FEB 11 1942

Buy a Bomber for MacArthur! *(See the Story Below)*

The Weather
Today—Rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 29; low, 12. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

Post War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I.N.S.).

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Senators Pin War Losses On Smugness Of Americans

Absolve Congress Of Blame for Early Failures; Truman Defends Wheeler

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Members of the Senate yesterday absolved themselves and the entire Congress of blame for American failures in early phases of the battle of the Pacific.

Constituent members of a Congress that nearly three years ago failed to act on Navy recommendations for harbor improvements in the unfortified outpost of Guam, Senators agreed that the basic fault lay with the "general smugness of the American people," in which they admitted a share.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, Naval Affairs Committee chairman, held the Navy partially to blame for the undefended condition of Guam, 1500 miles from Yokohama and America's farthest Pacific possession until it fell to the Japanese shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"No Direct Request"

"No direct request for fortification of Guam was ever put before the committees in the House and Senate," declared Walsh.

"I think it would be unfair to leave the Navy Department in the position that they did not want to fortify Guam," countered Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, who added that, in his opinion, the Navy's request for harbor improvement funds for Guam was its way of approaching the problem of financing fortification of the outpost in keeping with what was then (1939) the Administration's policy of conciliating the Japanese.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, who was an isolationist before Pearl Harbor, wanted to know if deepening the Guam harbor would have remedied the "lack of alertness on the part of the Army and Navy" in Hawaii.

Congratulated by Japs

Walsh observed that the Budget Bureau, which scrutinizes all Federal outlays, did not recommend development of Guam. He remarked also that strong fortification of the island would have checked a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, as the enemy would not have dared to undertake the assault until Guam had been reduced.

On February 23, 1939, the House, on a 205-to-168 roll call vote, struck from a naval authorization bill an item of five million dollars for improvements at Guam, and promptly was congratulated by the Japanese press for saving "America from the folly of throwing salt into the Pacific."

A few days later, the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and Administration leaders decided it would be better not to bring the matter up in the Senate at all, several members of the body having already expressed themselves along lines taken by opponents in the House where Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, challenged the Administration to show that any nation had either the capacity or intention of attacking this country.

Post Made Survey

Senator Walsh, at this time, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying there was no pressing need for the proposed harbor improvements. A Post reporter canvassed committee sentiment a few days earlier. These were some of the results:

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois—"We would be sticking our neck way out to provoke Japan."

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia—"I think the Senate should do nothing about it."

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa—"Everybody knows we can't defend Guam."

Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington—"I am opposed to it."

Yesterday, the Senate constituted itself a kind of self-operating court of inquiry, a proceeding with which it consumed a large portion of the session after Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, took the floor in defense of Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, against recent attacks by radio broadcasters and newspaper columnists.

Truman observed that Wheeler was charged with blocking as chairman of the Interstate Commerce

See TAP, Page 4 Col. 5.

R. S. V. P.

'Bomber for MacArthur' Drive Started Via Defense Bonds

HERE is your chance to help Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his valiant men.

A "Bomber for MacArthur" campaign to send a $200,000 warplane from Washington to the gallant defenders of the Philippines is begun today by The Washington Post, Radio Station WJSV and the Junior Board of Commerce. The campaign has the approval of the Army Air Forces.

The bomber will be christened "The City of Washington." It will go to the Pacific theater of war, there to aid MacArthur's forces in the fight for our way of life.

You may do your part by buying United States Defense Savings Bonds on a special "Bomber for MacArthur" form.

GEN. MacARTHUR

HERE'S how you do it:

Go to one of the following places and ask for a "Bomber for MacArthur" form—the front counter of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest; the WJSV-Junior Board of Commerce booth at the corner of Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest, or to any bank or building and loan association.

This form is similar to the regular Defense Bond except for a picture of a plane and the words "Bomber for MacArthur" surprinted across it.

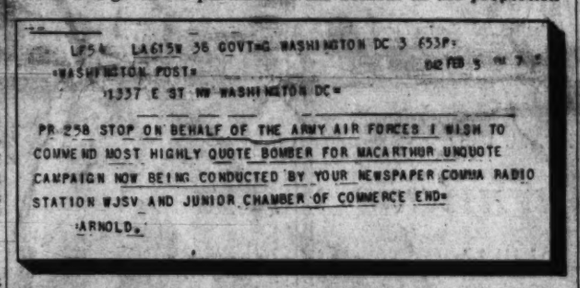
Fill it out for a bond of your choosing. Most popular are the Series E bonds, whose denominations of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1000 sell respectively for $18.75, $37.50, $75, $375 and $750 and mature in ten years.

The "Bomber for MacArthur" bonds you buy will go toward the purchase of a $200,000 Martin B-26. This is the deadly medium bomber the British have dubbed "The Marauder." It is the fastest bomber of its class in the world.

IF you can't buy bonds to help purchase the plane, you can buy stamps.

If you buy them at The Post's counter or at the WJSV-Junior Board of Commerce booth, the total purchase will go to help pay for the bomber.

Stamps bought at the bank and building and loan associations will go to the purchase of the bomber in the proportion that the amount of "Bomber for MacArthur" bonds bought at these places bears to the total amount of bonds purchased at them. Thus if 50 per cent of the bonds sold at a bank are "Bomber for MacArthur" bonds, 50 per cent of the stamps sold at that bank will go toward buying the plane.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WASHINGTON POST=
1337 E ST NW WASHINGTON DC=
PR 258 STOP ON BEHALF OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES I WISH TO COMMEND MOST HIGHLY QUOTE BOMBER FOR MACARTHUR UNQUOTE CAMPAIGN NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY YOUR NEWSPAPER COMMA RADIO STATION WJSV AND JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE END=
ARNOLD.

Commendatory Telegram from Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Corps, sent last night to The Post

WJSV will have its opening official program in the campaign at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Officials of the Defense Savings Staff and Air Corps and representatives of the radio station and The Post will take part in the program.

MEMBERS of the Junior Board of Commerce will appear on a preliminary program in connection with Bob Pace's variety show at 4 p. m. today over the station. Minute-men speakers from the board are scheduled thrice daily until enough money for the bomber comes in.

MacArthur is doing much for us. A bomber to aid him is one of the best ways of saying "Thanks" in capital letters.

(Picture on Page 3.)

Virginia Woman Dies In Plunge From D. C. Bridge

A pretty 23-year-old woman, dressed in black, plunged 80 feet to her death from the Calvert Street Bridge last night.

Several hours later she was identified at the morgue as Mrs. Adaline P. McReynolds, of Salem, Va. Identification was made by her brother-in-law, William E. McReynolds, of 2311 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

According to police, McReynolds told them he was expecting his sister-in-law's arrival last night. She had recently been discharged from a hospital where she was treated for a nervous disorder.

Group Expected To Vote 50-Million D. C. Housing Bill

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will shortly approve legislation for a 50-million dollar housing project here, it was indicated yesterday.

With three days of hearings concluded, not a single member of the committee had offered any opposition to the bill, although some had supported it.

(Further Details Page 19.)

Early Returns Show Big Gain In Income Tax

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Federal income taxpayers—new and old—have taken the gloom out of March by filing their returns early, the Treasury disclosed yesterday in announcing that such tax receipts to date are twice as large as they were a year ago.

The Treasury reported that January collections were $133,468,893, compared with $62,759,357 in the same month last year. At some individual collection offices, the ratio was even higher.

Although the deadline for this year's Federal income tax returns is March 16, the returns were due technically on January 1. So to avoid the customary eleventh hour rush an increasing number of Americans are getting the annual chore out of the way early.

In Chicago, for instance, a Federal revenue office said that returns filed between January 2 and January 28 numbered 25,701, compared with 12,296 for the same 1941 period, and the revenues amounted to $24,300,000, compared with $9,859,000.

In Baltimore, both returns and revenues were up 100 per cent, and scattered reports from other parts of the country told similar stories.

77-Foot Torpedo Boat Bests Jap Warship in Manila Bay; Singapore Has Violent Raids

Enemy Marches Endlessly Down Peninsula; City Waits Onslaught

Foes Renew Assaults

JAPS TRYING TO CROSS Burmese River, British counterattacks annihilate foe. Page 3.

Planes Driven Off

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Feb. 3.—The Japanese invading columns, expanding by the hour as reinforcements marched endlessly down through southern Malaya, still stood silent before Johore Strait today while enemy bombers cast fire and explosive over Singapore in violent raids apparently heralding an imminent attempt to force the strait with troops.

This, the fourth day of the siege, brought no action of consequence against the British land defenses forming a 70-mile perimeter—but from dawn onward Singapore itself fought off heavy attacks from the air.

The governor of the straits settlement, Sir Shenton Thomas, worked in his shirt sleeves with other civilians to help put out the leaping flames set off by squadron after squadron of enemy planes.

Commander Sets Example

In the camaraderie of crisis, the imperial military commander, Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, set a similar example by personally helping in fire-defense work.

Despite the fury of the enemy's raids, in which both high-level and dive-bombers came over to drop their thunderous loads, the afternoon communique of the British command announced that military casualties had been slight.

The offensive arm of the R. A. F. meantime was striking back; in overnight raids the Japanese-held Malayan airdrome at Kluang was bombed and Japanese motor transport was attacked along the jungle roads.

In a broadcast directed especially to the Australian forces in Singapore, the Australian army minister, Francis M. Forde, declared without elaboration:

"A big movement of the Allies is under way."

Reinforcements on Way

Every hour that Singapore held out, he added, was permitting the concentration and deployment of more Allied reinforcements. Thus, he said, 'it does not need my words to impel you to hold on."

A Japanese military spokesman in Tokyo announced that the general offensive against Singapore fortress would soon be loosed.

In Chungking, the Chinese army spokesman reported that the Japanese Sixteenth Division had been all but wiped out at Johore Bahru, across the strait from Singapore, and that 10,000 Japanese bodies already had arrived in Indo-China. This was offered as a mere token of the tremendous loss of life everywhere expected to be suffered by the invader if he goes through with the plan to storm Singapore frontally.

Dutch Admit Much Damage In 2-Hour Raid On Big Navy Base

69-Ship Jap Convoy

CHINESE REPORT 69-ship Jap armada headed south in Formosa Strait. Page 3.

Airfields Hit First

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 3.—Twenty-six Japanese bombers escorted by swarms of fighter planes rained explosives today on the great naval base of Soerabaja and its surrounding airdromes in an attempt to smash the Allied offensive power which apparently has kept a Japanese invasion armada bottled up in Macassar Strait more than 300 miles to the north.

"Rather considerable damage to material was inflicted in this first raid on heavily populated Java," a Dutch communique acknowledged.

This first big air raid on Java came a day after United States bombers sank two and probably three more Japanese transports off Balik Papan, eastern Borneo port.

Besides Soeramaja, now vital to the United Nations as a naval base because of the immobilization of besieged Singapore, the Japanese also attacked Rembang, Malang, Madioen and Magetan, all within a 125-mile radius of Soerabaja.

Raided for Two Hours

Japanese bombers blasted Soerabaja for 2 hours and 20 minutes in a terrific assault which caused extensive destruction from the heart of the city to outlying airdromes.

It was in the area surrounding the airdromes the greatest number of dead and injured were counted. One delayed-action bomb fell in a thickly settled residential area.

From the military establishments the Japanese headed for the center of the city and there they unloaded bomb after bomb on civilian establishments. Various shops, a hotel and a Chinese cemetery were hit.

The news agency Aneta said Soerabaja's antiaircraft batteries shot down one bomber and several fighter planes.

Two persons were killed and 11 were wounded at Rembang, 100 miles to the west. The raiders used their machine guns also in the attack there and on another unidentified island target where 12 natives were killed and 15 wounded.

350,000 Live in Soerabaja

In describing the attack on Malang, the site of an important airfield 60 miles south of Soerabaja, Aneta said the alert sounded at 1 a. m., followed 15 minutes later by the appearance of three Japanese fighter planes.

A few minutes later, four more fighters roared over, and only a single Allied craft arose when the Japanese bombers, flying at 10,000 feet, sweep across the airport.

One grounded Allied plane was hit and set afire, but no other damage was done, it said. The city of Malang itself was not attacked.

See INDIES, Page 2 Col. 6.

Moonlight Massacre

Air, Sea, Land Forces Slaughter Japs Trying Luzon Landing

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Forces in Bataan, Feb. 3.—In the most spectacular battle yet fought in Luzon, American naval, land and air units early today smashed a strong Japanese attempt to land from the China Sea on the American left flank.

Many Japanese landing boats were sunk under a storm of American machine-gun and artillery fire and aerial bombing.

Scores of Japanese troops were killed outright or drowned. Small enemy groups succeeded in reaching shore, but were cornered quickly on the west coast of this wooded peninsula.

Details of the Navy's participation cannot now be disclosed, but it can be stated that the Navy was very much in the midst of the action.

The area now is being mopped up by Filipino scouts who are masters of jungle warfare. (This dispatch was sent from Luzon just before noon February 3, Philippine time, and reached New York shortly before midnight, Eastern standard time.)

The battle was fought under a brilliant full moon.

Against the cloudless sky the tracer bullets of machine guns and antiaircraft made flaming paths of red and orange death.

From a vantage point I watched the firing, which started shortly after midnight and continued for three hours.

The Navy and Army air force coordinated perfectly in beating off the Japanese attempt.

The Japanese landing boats were sighted far up the coast, escorted by a warship—either a large destroyer or a light cruiser.

Army shore defenses immediately were placed on the alert to repel an

See LEE, Page 3, Column 2.

Sailors, Marines Aid MacArthur; U.S. Tanker Sunk With Loss of 56

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A little American torpedo boat has fought a battle with a large Japanese warship inside Manila Bay, the Navy announced last night, adding that the enemy vessel was believed to have been torpedoed.

The Navy communique also said that a battalion of naval bluejackets and Marines has been organized and is fighting side by side with Army troops on Bataan Peninsula.

The strength of the battalion was not given, but such an organization might total 600 or 700 men. It is understood that the sailors and Marines are those who were at naval shore stations in the Philippines when the war started.

At the same time, the Navy disclosed that the U. S. S. Neches, a 5400-ton tanker, has been sunk somewhere on the high seas with the apparent loss of 56 of her crew.

News of the night engagement in Manila Bay was given in a late communique after the War Department had announced earlier the repulse of two more Jap landing attempts on Bataan Peninsula by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's indomitable forces.

In terse official language the Navy told of the night sea action in the Philippines, but gave no explanation of how or why the enemy warship had slipped past the guns of Corregidor into Manila Bay.

"Although under heavy fire of the warship's guns and in the full glare of her searchlights," the communique said, "the motor torpedo boat managed to fire two torpedoes and to survive the action without being hit."

Picked Troops Beaten Off

There was no definite statement of damage to the enemy warship, but the Navy said that it is believed that one or both of the torpedoes found their mark.

No details were given as to where or when the tanker Neches was lost. The communique simply reported that it was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine. Although 56 men are feared lost, 126 members of the crew of the Navy ship have reached port safely, it was said.

Reporting the repulse of two additional enemy attempts to land troops on the west shores of Bataan, Gen. MacArthur indicated that one of them was a major assault and said that heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese.

Both attacks were made by Tatoris, picked fighters specially trained for such work. The first, made early Monday night, was beaten off by artillery fire. The second, a serious threat, came at midnight Monday.

"A large number of barges under naval escort approached the coast," the War Department said. "The raid was discovered by a few of our night flying pursuit planes which immediately attacked the convoy with light bombs and machine gun fire.

Barges Burned, Adrift

"As the enemy troops approached the shore, our beach defense force attacked with artillery and machine guns. The Japanese force suffered heavy casualties in men and boats.

"On the following morning a number of disabled barges were found along the beaches. Some of these were burning and others were adrift. None of the invading group

See ACTION, Page 4 Col. 1.

Plan Proposed To Revise Navy, Army Liaison

Civilian Suggested As Munitions Board Co-Head to Halt Delays

Next step in the reorganization of the Government for all-out arms production, it was learned last night, will be a revamping of the machinery for coordination between the Army and Navy.

Following on the heels of the creation of the War Production Board and the appointment of Donald M. Nelson as controlling head of the entire arms effort, the move should provide the necessary setup to get the unprecedented arms program into high gear, its proponents contended.

Nelson's job, it was pointed out, is to see that industry turns out the huge quantities of weapons required by the armed services. The Army and Navy, under the setup, decide what types of weapons they need and in what quantities.

Although the reorganization has put one man at the head of a central agency in charge of getting the production job completed, there is still division of authority. The War and Navy Departments are separate organizations and the agency which coordinates their procurement programs is of the old discredited two-headed type.

This is the Army and Navy Munitions Board, which is charged with making decisions regarding the production needs of the two services whenever they conflict. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal are the board's coequal heads.

While more radical plans for correcting this weak link in the new

See MUNITIONS, Page 4, Col. 2.

Nazi Reserves Fail to Halt Red Advance

Russians Stab Toward Smolensk, Filter Into Ukraine

On Libyan Front

BRITISH STAB BACK at Axis forces in Libya to cover mountain retreat. Page 5.

Westward Ho!

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Feb. 4.—German reserve troops have failed to halt the Russians and today Red army columns were stabbing toward the Nazi anchor city of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and filtering into the Ukraine between the Donets and Dnieper Rivers.

The official Soviet communique at midnight announced that "during February 3, our troops continued to advance on most sectors of the front."

"The enemy threw in reserves," the communique said, and "on some sectors of the front started counter-offensives but were repulsed with heavy losses. Our troops again advanced."

A resumption of German aerial activity in the Moscow area was acknowledged, however, when the communique said that nine German

See RUSSIA, Page 2 Col. 1.

Incubator Baby Thriving, Soon To Quit Hospital

No longer an incubator baby, Bette Gay Bonbrest today is a colossal bundle of 4 pounds 7½ ounces and is expected to be released from George Washington Hospital within a week.

Bette, who weighed just 26¼ ounces at birth November 7, is getting along fine at room temperature, the incubator having been turned off ten days ago.

Her mother, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, of 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast, said physicians thought the infant would be able to go home on February 7, or certainly by February 10.

Accord Reached On Navy Funds Bill

By the United Press

House and Senate conferees last night cleared the way for final action on the record-shattering $26,495,263,474 naval supply bill carrying funds for 25,063 airplanes and to speed the warship construction program.

The final version will be ready for expected adoption in the House today and in the Senate possibly tomorrow.

It's the Censorship, You Know

We Cannot Tell You Any Secrets, Herr Spy, But Just See the Semiofficial Army Magazine

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Want to know how many B-24 bombers are being produced by Consolidated Aircraft? Are you interested in the performance data of the 40-mm antiaircraft cannon? Would you be concerned with the American Car and Foundry Co.'s deliveries and present production rate of light tanks?

You can't find out from the newspapers. It's strictly forbidden by the War Department and Censor's Office—even to mention what items are being manufactured, by what companies and the physical location of those companies.

But don't be depressed. All these facts—with pictures, just in case you can't read English—are spelled out in the January-February issue of a technical magazine published by an association consisting largely of active and retired Army officers. The magazine costs 75 cents per single copy or $4.50 per year ($6 for foreign subscriptions).

The latest issue of the magazine, considered a semiofficial publication and the first thing a foreign military attache or other technical person reads to keep abreast of American military developments, appeared this week.

An advertisement on the last page conveniently reports that the American Car & Foundry Co. (location of factories listed) has already delivered more than 2000 light tanks (picture adjacent) and that "production is now at the rate of one tank every 45 minutes around the clock."

The War Production Board is prohibited from writing a report on the conversion of civilian industry to war work in York, Pa., lest it reveal (a) that York is a military factory area, and (b) what products York factories make. However, in the publication, there are advertisements showing the 3-inch antiaircraft gun mount made by the York Safe & Lock Co. and the artillery adapters made by the Martin-Parry Corporation of the same city.

Production rate of any military item or any factory is high on the list of official taboos. Yet the Auto

See CENSOR, Page 4 Col. 3.

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Revolt and Hunger Plague the Germans

War Sidelights

Wounded Aided, Father Buries Child

Batavia, Feb. 3 (INS).—When the Japanese air force bombed Pontianak, Borneo, several weeks ago, casualties were heavy. An Indonesian was helping a European take wounded to a hospital in his automobile. They worked all day without rest or food.

Late in the afternoon the Indonesian asked permission to go to his home, and the European answered:

"Of course. You must be very tired."

"I am not tired, and I shall be back soon," the Indonesian replied. "I want to bury my little daughter before dark. She was killed in the raid."

The story was told in Batavia today by a refugee from Pontianak, now believed in hands of the Japanese.

Hongkong's Casualties

Ottawa, Feb. 3 (AP).—British casualties at Hongkong, including Canadians, were 4000 killed or wounded, "at a very rough guess," Defense Minister J. L. Ralston told the House of Commons tonight.

Ralston said it was estimated that the whole Hongkong garrison numbered about 12,000 and that about one-third were casualties in the Japanese assault. He was quoting a message received by the British war office.

There were two Canadian regiments at Hongkong.

Marine Minus Finger

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 3 (AP).—Sebastian B. Boring, jr., 22, an Akron University athlete, sought to enlist in the Marine Corps four weeks ago, but was rejected because of a crooked middle finger.

Yesterday he reapplied and was accepted. Boring had a surgeon amputate the finger.

Honor for MacArthur

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 3 (AP).—A proposal that the Tennessee Valley Authority's newest defense power project be named in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was made today to President Roosevelt by the Knoxville Journal in a telegram to the White House and a front page editorial.

Reds Overwhelm Nazi Reserves

RUSSIA, from Page 1

planes were shot down near here yesterday.

Far behind the Germans' snow-piled fighting lines, great Soviet bombers struck savagely at communication lines over which Hitler was rushing reserves.

Vital German railway junctions were bombed by Red fliers who were credited with destruction of at least 3 supply trains and upward of 200 freight cars.

The Central Front push was developing into a flanking attack on Smolensk from the Kirov region. In weather 40 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) the warmly clad Russians found it difficult to keep up with the backtracking Germans.

Frontal pressure continued from the direction of Mozhaisk, but the Reds appeared to be concentrating in a wide sector some 80 miles south.

The Russians were moving from old Kozelsk, where Tolstoy once lived, and many liberated villages stood unburned so fast did the Germans retreat. Usually they have taken time to apply the torch.

This drive swept the Russians beyond Moschovsk, Serpeisk and Sukhinichi along roads and forest trails blotted out by the ice and snow. The fingers of the drive clutched within 100 miles of Smolensk.

Front line dispatches said many Germans were frozen.

In one sector beyond Moschovsk, guerrillas surrounded a detachment of 26 Germans in the woods. The Russian fire forced the Germans to lie on the icy ground to fire back. Finally the German replies stopped and investigation disclosed that all 26 were frozen into fantastic shapes.

In the Ukraine, the Germans were rushing tank and air support in an effort to halt Timoshenko, whose spearheads were reported within 20 miles of the main southern German base of Dnieperopetrovsk at the great bend of the Dnieper River.

The Reds claimed they were more than matching the power of the Nazi forces, both on land and in the air.

German losses have been so terrible, the British radio asserted, that Hitler's generals had demanded 20 fresh divisions immediately from the occupied countries. The radio said the commanders declared it would "be hard, if not impossible, to prevent a general Russian breakthrough if immediate reinforcements were not forthcoming.

The rate at which German reinforcements were arriving suggested that the Nazis might be unable to launch their advertised spring offensive in the grand style which Hitler had envisioned.

Red Star reported that troops were being flown to the front and that Soviet fighters were intercepting them along the route.

From above the Arctic Circle also came word indicating the Germans' severe suffering from the cold. The Soviets said they found orders on captives ordering the seizure of all warm clothing, particularly boots, from dead Russians.

Shortages Hamper Efforts to Mobilize Occupied Countries

By the Associated Press

Against the constant inroads of plague, creeping revolt, hunger and lack of fuel, Germany is engaged in a tremendous midwinter attempt to mobilize subdued and trampled Europe for the spring offensives Adolf Hitler has promised the German people.

This is the picture contained in private advices to the Associated Press from persons at the few remaining listening posts on the German frontier, and in disclosures from within the borders of both the Reich and her allies.

From Norway to the Black Sea, the German masters last night imposed on Middle Europe the second of a series of restrictions in civilian railway travel in less than three weeks, in an effort to get men, armies and supplies to the Russian front.

But the strain on long-distance transport to the eastern fighting areas is not the only reason for the curtailment of train facilities.

Coal and Oil Shortages

Lack of coal and oil in all the countries linked to the Axis is an important factor; another is the conversion of many coaches into ambulance trains and even stationary barracks for troops; still a third is the problem of repairing worn-out rolling stock under an economy geared almost 100 per cent to armament production.

In Poland almost all local trains were stopped and the passenger expresses from Cracow and Warsaw to Germany were canceled. In Norway, the shortage of both coal and coaches limited the important Oslo-Bergen line to three trains weekly. The Oslo-Trondheim line also was curtailed.

Bulgaria, which with Hungary sent engines to Germany in other days, cut passenger trains because of the coal-and lubricating oil shortages. Hungarian trains were reduced even below the level prevailing at the end of 1940, when suburban travelers on many routes had to leave Budapest by 5 p. m. or stay there all night.

Army Getting Potatoes

The Frankfurter Zeitung noted that because of the many army trains, distribution of coal and potatoes was irregular within Germany and that this was causing shortages on markets. But the German army itself was moving its own potatoes to the Eastern Front in passenger cars, which could be heated.

These were immediate difficulties affecting civilian Germans, but there were indications of more ominous ones.

Spotted typhus, dread camp-follower of eastern Europe's wars, spread west and south from the Baltic and Poland into Germany itself, Bulgaria and other occupied areas. The German health ministry listed 126 cases in Germany and 138 in the occupied countries. The village of Pernik, Bulgaria, was mentioned as a plague center; Bulgarian gypsies were contracting and carrying typhus; Danis doctors meeting at Copenhagen noted a sharp increase in the number of persons infested with the disease-carrying lice.

A demarcation line was established at which persons coming from the east are examined for the lice. Jews in Poland were forbidden to forward letters and packages lest this spread the typhus.

Greece Cold and Hungry

A frightening story of cold and hunger in Greece meanwhile was told by the Budapest publication, Southeast Economist, which said starved and shivering men, women and children are roaming Athens in the coldest winter in two decades, eating only weeds and grass and utterly without heating facilities. There is no coal anywhere; industries, railways and even trolleys in Athens have stopped running; there have been periods of as long as eight days when some cities had no bread at all.

Unoccupied France was little better off. The secretary of public works, Francois Lehideux, declared in a speech at Marseille:

"We have no more coal, no more gasoline, no more cement, even no more water to feed our turbines."

He told Frenchmen also that stocks of metals, once large, "have been thinned out and in some cases have completely disappeared"—obviously into the Nazi arsenal.

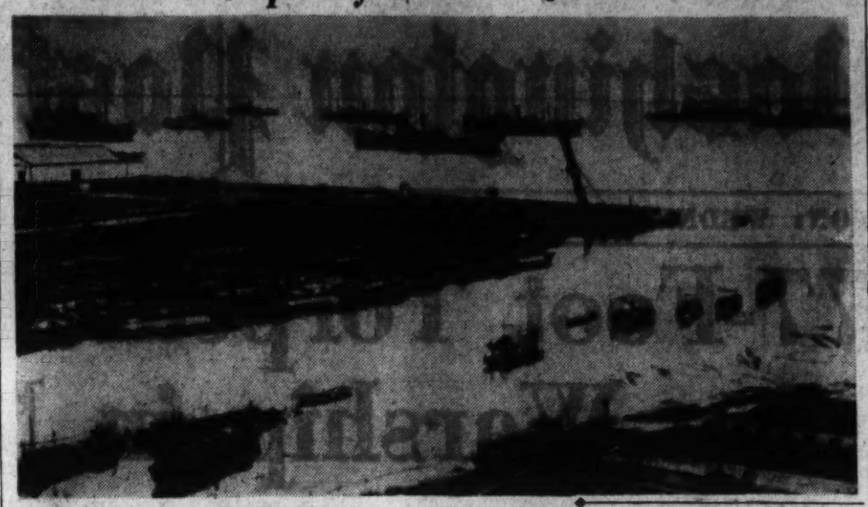
Another Patriot Escapes

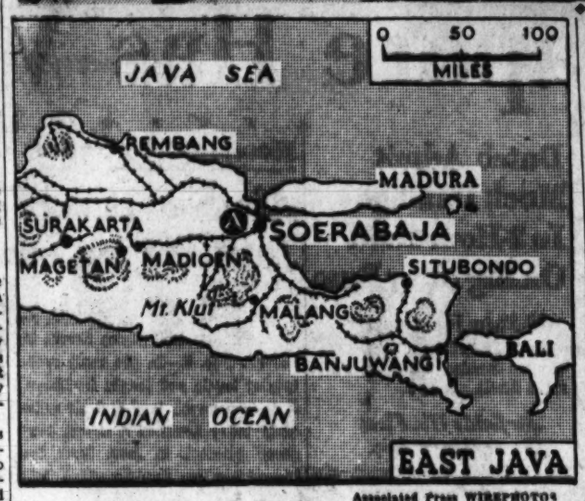
Executions and deportations still were Germany's frequent weapons in the occupied zone in reprisal for unchecked attacks on the German soldiery. Monday's announcement that six more Paris youths had been shot and 100 ordered transported to eastern Europe was followed today by news that a young patriot who had carried out many anti-German attacks in the Lens mining district of northern France had escaped after firing at the police commissioner.

At Lyon, in occupied France near the demarcation line, the French themselves executed a person for treason yesterday, but gave no particulars of the case.

Continued rebellion of the Norwegians against their conquerors and Quislings was attested from German's own ally, Finland. The Helsinki newspaper, Sosialidemokratti, said only a handful of Norwegians supported Vidkun Quisling, who now has been made the puppet premier, and added that by far the greater part of the people "find it extremely hard to tolerate German occupation."

Site of Jap Objectives in Java Attack





Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNDER ATTACK—Map of eastern Java locates Soerabaja (A), important Dutch naval base, and nearby towns where air fields were attacked yesterday by Japanese planes. It was the first enemy thrust at this Allied stronghold. A view of the harbor at Soerabaja is shown at top

Dutch Admit Much Damage in 2-Hour Raid on Navy Base

INDIES, from Page 1

and many of its 100,000 inhabitants did not learn of the raid until later.

Soerabaja, where some 250,000 persons live, is one of the most important trade centers in the Netherlands East Indies as well as a strong naval base. It is one of the main Japanese objectives in the push down Macassar Strait off eastern Borneo.

That Japanese push, as far as is known here, has not succeeded in gaining any footholds south of Balik Papan, some 427 miles north of eastern Java. Another Japanese thrust down the western coast of Borneo has reached Pontianak, about the same distance by air from Batavia across the Java Sea.

The latest American successes against the Macassar Sea column were gained in two bombing forays against ships off Balik Papan, the United Nations' high command said.

Allied planes also shot down nine more Japanese planes, losing one of their bombers, the Allied command announced, and a Dutch airplane knocked down a tenth.

"In addition to these special operations," the United Nations command under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell announced that "normal attacks on enemy airdromes and bases have been carried out with satisfactory results over the area between Malaya and the east Celebes."

The Dutch said their guerrilla units still were fighting the Japanese on the Minahassa Peninsula in northeastern Celebes, one of the first Dutch East Indies areas to be invaded.

"Local successes are being reported in which many of the enemy are being killed," the communique said.

Sabotage Attempts At Baltimore Water System Probed

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Brig. Gen. H. Mohr, Maryland State Guard commander, said today Federal and State authorities were investigating a series of incidents which pointed to apparent attempts to sabotage Baltimore's water system.

Mohr said a prowler captured at a reservoir and turned over to Federal authorities for questioning was found to have a quantity of high-powered ammunition, maps and other suspicious materials in his possession.

He said authorities also were investigating an occurrence involving an airplane that flew over a reservoir dam and played a searchlight on it. Spotters had no record of a plane in that vicinity on that particular night.

On two other occasions, Gen. Mohr said, a sentry at the watershed shot a flashlight out of the hand of a prowler who failed to heed a command to halt and a prowler opened fire on a highway bridge guard, who returned the fire. Both prowlers fled.

Ring Smuggling Platinum Seized

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Six men were arrested by the FBI and arraigned in Federal Court in Brooklyn today on charges of violating the neutrality law by exporting or trying to export platinum from the United States. All six pleaded innocent in Federal Court in Brooklyn and five were held under bail of $10,000 each and the sixth under bail of $7500, pending trial.

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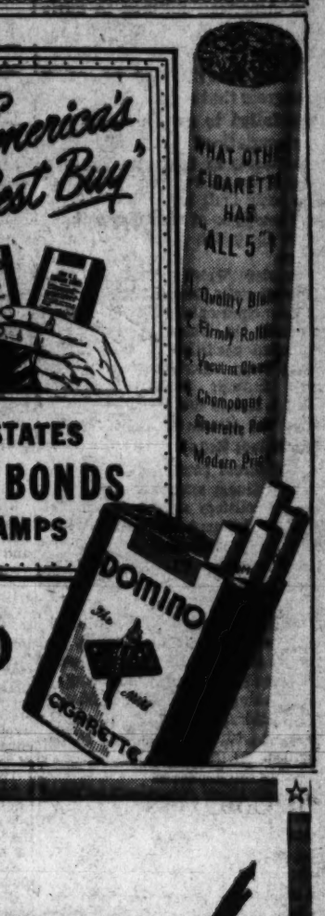

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SILVER—5-pc. Silver Gilt Garniture Set, pr. 7-Light Sterling Silver Candelabra from Tiffany & Co.; Early American 5-pc. Sterling Silver Thistle and Rose Repousse Tea and Coffee Service by Bailey & Co., Antique Sheffield Cake Baskets by Dixon & Son, Sterling Silver Compote, Lazy Susan, 3 Light Georgian Style Candelabra, Shell Pattern Sterling Silver Flatware Set, Complete Service for Twelve; 6-pc. Sterling Silver Colonial Style Tea and Coffee Service, 6-pc. Queen Anne Tea and Coffee Service. Also Trays, Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers, Platters, Candelabra, Breakfast Dishes, Salts and Peppers, etc., in Modern and Antique Sterling Silver and Plate.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE—Service Plates in Lenox, Spode, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Limoges; Minton, etc.; 10-pc. Imperial China Decorated Chocolate Set, Bavarian China Tea Set, Carlsbad China Dinner Set, Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Soup Plates and Dessert Plates in Minton, Limoges, Haviland, Ironstone and various other wares. Large Cut Crystal Punch Bowl, pr. of Large Cut Crystal Vases, Cut-Glass Bowls, Glasses, Bottles, Pitchers, Decanters.

JEWELRY—Baroque Pearl, Diamond and Platinum Scarf Pin, Diamond and Platinum Lady's Solitaire Ring weighing approximately 2.15 carats, French 18-Karat Gold and Enameled Minute Repeating Watch, 18-Karat Gold Cigarette Case from Cartier, Diamond, Platinum and Sapphire Bracelet; Gold, Ruby and Diamond Lady's Watch; Diamond, Sapphire and Platinum Lady's Watch, Diamond, Sapphire and Platinum Pin from J. E. Caldwell.

OIL PAINTINGS—"Environs de Ville d'Avray," by Jean B. C. Corot; "French Interior," by Jean B. S. Chardin; "Ariadne," by Sir J. Reynolds; "Portrait of Mr. Forbes," by Sir Henry Raeburn; "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Henry Inman; "Le Vendeur d'Art," by P. P. L. Glaize; "Portrait of Marquessa De Pontejos," by Francisco Goya; "Landscape and Cattle," by Charles Daubigny; "Burning of the Philadelphia," by J. Hamilton; "Countess Durazzo," by Sir A. Van Dyck; "Portrait of Miss Tyrell," by Sir T. Lawrence; "Portrait of Emma March Wood," by S. B. Waugh; "Portrait of Mrs. P. Jones and Daughter, Catherine," by George Romney; "Portrait of Mark Anthony Whyte," by Thomas Gainsborough; "Landscape," by R. A. Blakelock; "Kneeling Magdalene," by Jean Jacques Henner. Others by P. Dougherty, J. M. W. Turner, F. Duveneck, A. Wyant, C. Troyon, A. Watteau, Sir J. W. Gordon, Theo. Rousseau, George Inness, Ralph Earle.

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Jones Predicts Adequate 1943 Rubber Supply 'If We're Careful'

Reserve Stock Raised Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

Asserting that the United States still was receiving rubber imports at an average rate of 25,000 to 40,000 tons monthly, Secretary of Commerce Jones declared today next year's supply would be adequate "if we're careful."

Jones told the House Banking and Currency Committee that the Nation has received 114,000 tons of rubber from the Dutch East Indies and other sources since the outbreak of war with Japan last December 7.

The United States has continued to take practically the entire rubber output of the Dutch East Indies, the Commerce Secretary testified. During January, he said, imports of 76,000 tons exceeded by 6000 tons the amount allocated for civilian use "so that the stock pile actually was increased." Rubber losses in shipping in the war, he added, have amounted to 1850 tons.

Jones, also head of the RFC and Federal loan administrator, said he doubted if rubber supplies next year would reach the normal peacetime figure, "but remember, we've been curtailing its use, and I believe we'll have enough to get along if we're careful." He added that "a good deal" of rubber was available.

Asked by Representative Sumner (Republican), of Illinois, if farmers would be able to obtain tires for farm truck operations after July 1, Jones replied "that depends on the rationing program."

Chinese Sight 69-Ship Convoy Near Formosa

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Feb. 3.—Heavy Japanese troop movements, presumably made necessary by the enemy's losses in the southwest Pacific, were reported today by a Chinese military spokesman, who said that a single Japanese convoy of 69 vessels had been sighted moving south in Formosa Strait off Amoy.

Twenty-one ships of the convoy were transports, he added, and 41 were warships.

He said, too, that several Japanese divisions which had been moving south on the Tientsin-Pukow railway on January 23 had been diverted at Tsinan to the north China port of Tsingtao and there embarked on waiting transports, and that tens of thousands of Japanese troops were arriving in Shanghai to embark there.

Among the enemy's known present maneuvers in force, the spokesman told a press conference, was a major effort to drive into British Burma from northern Thailand.

The point of concentration, he added, was Chiengmai, 175 miles northeast of Moulmein, the Burmese city already evacuated by the British.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Committees: Judiciary subcommittee to consider Ekwall and Delehant judgeship nominations; Appropriations subcommittee on independent offices; Claims; Naval Affairs; Foreign Relations; conference on freight forwarding bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommitteees on Agriculture and on State, Justice and Commerce; Banking and Currency, on war insurance; Interstate Commerce; Military Affairs, Thomasen and Faddis subcommittees; Immigration; Public Buildings and Grounds, on D. C. Defense Housing; Expenditures; Tolan Migration Committee; Judiciary, on war powers; Judiciary, McLaughlin subcommittee; Roads, on Alaskan highway.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Passed bill increasing RFC borrowing power by $3,500,000,000, including one billion dollars for War Damage Corporation.

Received Hill resolution to authorize Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Approved bill making Connally "Hot Oil" Act permanent.

Received bill to exclude elected officials from civil service retirement provisions.

Heard Wiley urge transfer of all nonwar agencies from Washington.

Recessed at 3:50 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

House

Passed $1,112,926,899 Treasury-Post Office Appropriation bill.

Foreign Affairs Committee approved five hundred million loan to China.

Adjourned at 4:37 p. m.

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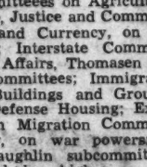

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Joint Forces Smash Japs

LEE, from Page 1.

enemy landing.

The boats were about 40 feet long, motor-driven and carrying 30 to 50 men each, protected by sheet metal and armed with machine guns.

As the Japanese approached, the American shore defenders curtained the beaches with bullets and shrapnel.

With many Japanese struggling in the water as the result of this fire, others pushed on toward land.

American planes suddenly dived out of the night.

The pilots selected their targets in the moonlight, droped their bombs, then roared low and heavily strafed the Japanese.

The paths of the diving planes could be followed easily by their tracer bullets.

Sometimes they came almost straight down, zoomed and rolled in again at steep angles.

Jap Fire Ineffective

The Japanese warship antiaircraft guns sent tracer shells at the planes, ineffectually.

As the planes roared off, an American patrol vessel pitched into the middle of the remaining Japanese boats and attacked the warship, which still was attempting to cover a landing with its guns. The Japanese warship fled under the attack.

Likewise, it can be disclosed that another Japanese landing attempt several days ago was checkmated by a force of American sailors and aviators, fighting on land with rifles in the Bataan jungles.

(In Washington last night a Navy communique reported that a naval battalion composed of bluejackets and marines had been organized and was fighting on Bataan Peninsula with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops.)

The Americans were unfamiliar with this type of fighting, but learned quickly.

Aviators Without Planes

The sailors were without ships; the aviators without planes, so they all became adept at tossing grenades, avoiding ambush, camouflaging machine guns and taking advantage of the natural cover.

The sailors and fliers pushed the Japanese onto the peninsula, where the Filipino scouts took over the job and annihilated the enemy with the assistance of shelling from a naval patrol vessel.

Commander Francis J. Bridget, naval aviator and former U. S. Air Attache at Tokyo, directed the early phase of the operations in a manner which won the praise of the Army officers.

Commander Bridget Is District Native

Commander Bridget, a native of Washington, is 44 years old and a veteran of the first World War. He attended Western High and Columbian Preparatory Schools and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1917 in time to join the Atlantic Fleet. He took a postgraduate course in aeronautical engineering. Following service as attache in Tokyo, he returned to Washington in 1939 for duty with the Office of Naval Intelligence.

Ace Spy Killed by Accident In New York, U. S. Reveals

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—A German master spy who planned to observe military camps and defense installations along the Eastern Seaboard was killed in New York last March by a taxicab, United States Attorney Mathias Correa charged today.

Correa made the statement in Federal Court in outlining to a speedily chosen all-male jury the Government's case against six men and a woman charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage law.

One defendant, Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38-year-old American-born son of German parents, whom the Government also called a master spy, was charged by Correa with taking over the duties of the man who was killed, identified as Ulrich von der Osten, an officer of the Gestapo.

Correa said that Von der Osten, traveling on a Spanish passport under the name of Lopez, was chiefly interested in military espionage and suggested the trip along the Eastern Seaboard. Before the trip was made, Correa said, Von der Osten was killed while crossing Times Square, and Ludwig, who was with him, grabbed Von der Osten's brief case full of papers and disappeared.

Correa also charged that Ludwig made arrangements for a trip to this country in April or May, 1941, of a German spy named Hilderbrecht. Acting on information supplied by Ludwig, Correa said, Hilderbrecht traveled to California, visiting defense plants and Army camps en route, sailed from California for Japan and was believed to have transmitted his information to Japanese military authorities.

"Ludwig was a definitely paid, professional agent of Germany," Correa said. "He gathered information relating to national defense but the most important part of his duties was to obtain constant aid and assistance from other co-conspirators who were not paid or professional agents."

On trial with Ludwig, who was arrested last August near Seattle when the Government said he was attempting to flee the country, were: Rene C. Froehlich, 30, who was a Selective Service soldier stationed at Governors Island until his arrest last September; Hans Helmut Pagel, 20, and Frederick E. Schlosser, 19, both of Brooklyn; Karl Victor Mueller, 36, a naturalized citizen and a machinist; Paul T. Borchardt, 55, a former Germany army major who was naturalized in 1936, and Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, of Ridgewood, Queens.

Correa said the ring allegedly operated by Ludwig was so far flung that its agents were in Argentina, Shanghai, China, Spain, Portugal and Germany.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to gather information relating to the United States Army, such as the location of military units and soldiers' morale; armament, airplane and other production, airports and shipping. Correa intimated that information relating to ships loading in New York Harbor was transmitted to Germany with the intention they should become targets for U-boats.

It was the first spy trial since the United States entered the war, but because the activities charged took place prior to the entry, the maximum possible sentence for conviction would be 20 years' imprisonment.

Gets Victoria Cross

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—Brigadier John C. Campbell, an artillery commander in Libya who replaced one of his wounded gunners at Rezegh and kept on firing even after being wounded himself, has been given the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest award for valor, it was announced today.

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Japanese Renew Offensive North of Moulmein

By International News Service

Rangoon, Feb. 3.—A Japanese offensive attempting to force crossings of the Salween River at six separate places north of Moulmein was reported under way late tonight, despite annihilation of advance parties by counterattacking British imperial troops.

The enemy forces that launched the drive toward Rangoon and the vital Burma supply road were described in front dispatches as part of an estimated 100,000 troops pushing into central Burma or poised along the western borders of Thailand.

Several small Japanese parties that crossed the wide Salween despite terrific R. A. F. strafing which sank many troop-laden boats were said to have been exterminated in bitter fighting with British imperials on the western side of the river.

Later, however, enemy forces were reported to have begun attacks from the east bank in efforts to gain bridgeheads on the western shore. Bitter fighting was said to be raging at the half dozen sectors where these assaults were directed.

Earlier this evening an official Rangoon communique said imperial units, apparently recrossing the Salween, had counterattacked a small enemy force on the east bank at a point 30 miles north of the Port of Moulmein, captured by the enemy last Saturday.

Enemy bombers, it was stated, carried out two raids today on "an airdrome in central Burma," while R. A. F. planes blasted and strafed Japanese-Thai positions along the Salween River line.

A Domei broadcast from Tokyo said that Japanese bombers, taking advantage of "ideal weather," staged a "mass raid" on the port of Martaban, 5 miles northwest of Moulmein on the opposite side of the Salween's estuary, and "heavily damaged" military objectives.

(A Berlin broadcast quoted Tokyo dispatches as saying Japanese planes raided Rangoon Tuesday.)

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Torpedo Boat Whips Warship In Manila Bay

ACTION, from Page 1

reached shore."

Gen. McArthur also reported that Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce was slightly wounded in action, but gave no details. He is believed to be the first American general officer hit by enemy fire in the war.

The Japanese ship attacked in Manila Bay must have slipped past the guns of Corregidor and the other American harbor defenses at night, observers here declare.

Although the reason for taking such a risk is not known, it is believed that the enemy would like to use warships to cover a landing attempt on the eastern shore of Bataan Peninsula beyond the range of Corregidor's 12-inch guns.

Naval Atack Forecast

Or perhaps a naval attack on the harbor defenses of Manila Bay is contemplated and it is planned to assault the forts from both sides. The island citadels could not keep their heaviest guns pointed both out to sea and into the bay at the same time.

This is the first defiite report of one of the 77-foot, 70-mile-an-hour American torpedo craft attacking a warship. Twice before, however, one of the little boats entered Subic Bay, north of Bataan, and torpedoed Jap vessels of undisclosed type.

Texts of the communiques telling of the Army and Navy action follow:

War Department Communique No. 90

"1. Philippine Theater: Two Japanese attempts to land troops on the west coast of Bataan were broken up during the night of February 3, 1942.

"The first raid by the Tatori group of special shock troops was made early in the evening. This was frustrated by our artillery fire.

"A second and more serious attempt was made at midnight. A large number of barges under naval escort approached the coast. The raid was discovered by a few of our night flying pursuit planes which immediately attacked the convoy with light bombs and machine gun fire.

"As the enemy troops approached the shore, our beach defense force attacked with artillery and machine guns. The Japanese force suffered heavy casualties in men and boats. On the following morning a number of disabled barges were found along the beaches. Some of these were burning and others were adrift. None of the invading group reached shore.

"Ground operations on our left flank were of a minor character. The frontal pressure of the Japanese Sixteenth (Kimura) Division in this sector relaxed. Some enemy pockets were found where isolated groups of Japanese soldiers are being mopped up.

"On our right where Gen. Nara's Sixty-fifth Division had previously attempted, by a frontal attack, to drive a wedge between our forces, we mad a successful counterattack. Our troops overran three lines of enemy trenches, capturing considerable equipment.

"During the past 24 hours there has been moderate enemy air activity in support of ground action.

"In the recent fighting in the Philippines, Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce, United States Army, was slightly wounded in action.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

NAVY COMMUNIQUE No. 37

"1. A motor torpedo boat of Admiral Hart's Far Eastern Command is believed to have torpedoed an enemy warship in night action inside Manila Bay. Although under heavy fire of the warship's guns and in the full glare of her searchlights, the motor torpedo boat managed to fire two torpedoees and to survive the action without being hit.

"2. A naval battalion composed of bluejackets and marines has been organized and is fighting on Bataan Peninsula with Gen. MacArthur's command.

"3. The U. S. S. Neches, a naval tanker, has been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine. One hundred and twenty-six members of the crew have reached port safely. Fifty-six men are as yet unaccounted for."

Montgomery Vote Machines Augmented

The 30 voting machines recently purchased for Montgomery to augment the 120 already on hand were delivered yesterday and are temporarily stored in the basement of the old courthouse at Rockville.

The supervisors of elections for the county are understood to feel that these costly devices should have an adequate and permanent storage place and have taken the matter up with the county commissioners, who are expected to take action at an early date. The 120 machines acquired about two years ago are housed in a Rockville building which costs the county $125 a month rental.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Singer Wounded In Philippines

RAYMOND M. (RAY) BECK, 27, of Silver Spring, Md., has been wounded in action in the Philippines. A telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beck, said he was hurt January 27 but gave no further details. Beck, before joining the Army 11 months ago, was a popular singer in Washington night clubs

Revamped Service Liaison Proposed

MUNITIONS, from Page 1

defense production organization have been advanced, the proposal now before President Roosevelt is understood to call for the appointment of a civilian cohead of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Recommended to the President for the civilian post is Ferdinand Eberstadt, former New York banker, who is now the machine tool adviser to the Army and Navy Board.

There are other members of the board, but they are Army and Navy officers subordinate to Patterson and Forrestal. The latter two cast the vote for their services in any matter in dispute, which means, of course, that they must agree in each case.

To Prevent Delays

The proposed solution—originating, it is understood, within the Army and Navy—is the appointment of a civilian chief who could cast the deciding vote in any dispute between the two services and thus prevent deadlocks and delays.

For example, a principal task of the board is the allocation of machine tools for aircraft manufacture and other arms needs between plants handling Army or Navy work. A third civilian voting member could not only prevent dispute over their distribution from becoming prolonged, but his very presence on the board should stimulate members to think in terms of over-all defense needs rather than that of their own peculiar service, it was suggested.

A similar type of dispute which might come before the board is as to the allocation of the Nation's limited shipbuilding facilities to the construction of Army transports or Navy warships. Many ordnance items might also present possible deadlocks.

Alexandria Readvertises For Bids on Bonds

Alexandria has readvertised for bids on $750,000 in municipal improvement bonds, and will open the estimates in public on February 17 at noon, City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday.

The city received bids last week, but all estimates were rejected after a special meeting of the city council.

FLY TO CHICAGO
8 FLIGHTS DAILY
4¾ HRS. $36
Round-the-clock service; 8 convenient departures from morning till night.
(via PCA to Cleveland)
UNITED Air Lines
808 15th St., N.W.
Republic 5656
or travel agents, hotels

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES
BUY DURING FEBRUARY
HUNDREDS of items throughout the ENTIRE STORE have been REDUCED for quick clearance. Come in and SAVE
STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS
FURNITURE Thompson Bros. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
1320-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0555 FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Mr. Spy, See Semiofficial Magazine

CENSOR, from Page 1

Specialities Manufacturing Co., thoughtfully lists the locations of its foundaries and machine shops, and reports that they are doing their "bit with 50,000 cast steel shell bodies per day."

But You 'Can't' Tell That

According to a War Department public relations officer questioned on the censorship rules last night, publications may not connect any plant with the military product it makes, may give no figures pertaining to production, may not even mention the facilities or floor space of a military factory and cannot give the name of the city where it is located.

The magazine, nevertheless carries about 360 different advertisements. Of these, well over two-thirds are of makers of war items, most of which they list, many of which they illustrate, and almost without exception, state the location of the factories where the materiel is being made.

Presumably, it is a military secret how many B-24 four-engined bombers Consolidated Aircraft Corporation is building for the Government. But one of the company's suppliers, the Aircraft Nut Corporation, points out that a fleet of planes now being built by Consolidated will carry 80,000 less dead weight, thanks to the use of Aircraft's special self-locking nuts. To help in the calculations, a foot-note is appended, stating that a weight saving of so many pounds per plane is accomplished through use of these new nuts. The mathematical problem to arrive at the number of planes is not too difficult. I figured it out all by myself.

Detail vs. Censorship

Although the War Department recently censored a Fortune Magazine article to the point of forbidding it to tell the location of the American Locomotive Co. factory, and the priority rating it held, and censored the fact that tanks are made at the Censored Arsenal, at Censored, Mich., the magazine carries a long story by K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation telling how tanks are made at the Chrysler Arsenal, Detroit, Mich.

In another article the vice president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., goes into gratifying detail on the manufacture of the 40-mm Bofors antiaircraft mount, at a plant the dimensions and location of which are carefully described. At the conclusion of the piece, the editors conveniently append a long paragraph about the performance of the gun, its rate of fire, range, muzzle velocity, gas pressure, elevation field and other interesting details.

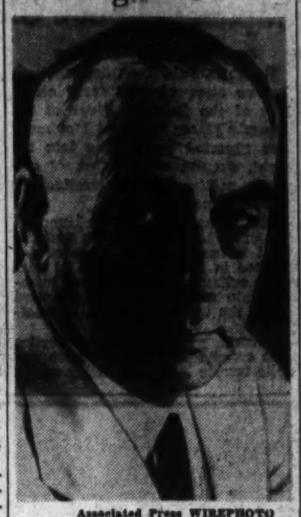
The Johnson Automatics, Inc., advertises that for $1 cash it will send you a handbook of its light machine gun, with 34 illustrations showing all working parts. The gun is effective at 1200 yards, its advertisement says.

Is there a censor in the audience?

Estate Left to Widow

The will of Daniel Angel Smith, of Drummond, Md., which was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville yesterday, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Smith, and names her executrix. The value of the estate is not indicated. The will was executed September 23, 1939.

Governor Joins Fire Fighters



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIR SHENTON THOMAS, British Governor of the Straits Settlements of Singapore, worked in his shirt sleeves along side other civilians and natives to combat flames started yesterday by Japanese bombs

House Passes Treasury, Postal Funds Bill

A $1,112,926,899 appropriation bill to finance the Treasury and Postoffice Departments for fiscal 1943 was passed by the House yesterday on voice vote.

The measure carried $209,956,976 for the Treasury Department and $902,696,823 for the Postoffice Department.

The total represented an increase of $25,604,633 over the allotments for the current fiscal year, ending June 30.

An attempt to nullify the Silver Purchasing Act of 1934, made in an amendment to the bill by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, was defeated by two votes, 35 to 53.

Senators Blame Smugness of Public for Losses in Early Part of War

TAP, from Page 1

Committee, legislation to authorize American counter-espionage agents to tap the wires of Japanese spies, and that absence of this authority made it possible for the Japanese to surprise American forces at Pearl Harbor.

"This charge is not tenable," Truman declared, adding that the facts will show that Wheeler did not obstruct the measure, that the attack on Pearl Harbor was in no way related to the unwillingness of Congress to pass such a bill, and that the losses "in no respect could have been avoided" if such a measure had become law.

Truman recalled that early in 1941 Wheeler, then a bitter isolationist, named to a seven-man committee to study the wire-tapping problem four "stanch supporters of President Roosevelt's foreign policy."

No Bill Introduced

No wire-tapping bill was introduced in the Senate, Truman continued, while testimony before a House committee considering the subject "emphasized the need for care in consideration of this kind of legislation."

"Finally, word came to various members of our subcommittee that many labor orgnizations had appeared in opposition to the wire-tapping bill," Truman went on.

But the failure of Congress to act, Truman maintained, in no way hampered counterespionage activities in Hawaii. Before Pearl Harbor, he said, investigative agencies in Hawaii practiced wire tapping just as fully as though they had a mandate from Congress.

Points to Senate Unity

"I cannot imagine any one stupid enough to think that (failure to tap wires) was the cause of the disaster at Pearl Harbor," said Majority Leader Barkley who advised Senators to develop a "tough-skinned and 'hard-boiled" attitude toward criticism and urged critics to keep in mind that, with the coming of war, the Senate has achieved unity.

"We have all got to take more or less a measure of responsibility for Pearl Harbor—everybody in the United States and everybody in Congress," Barkley asserted. "We might go back a number of years and recite what might have been done in the Pacific that was not done, that would have averted the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

Walsh agreed, but added: "I do not think it is fair to say that there has been failure on the part of Congress to act in any manner that would have prevented what happened at Pearl Harbor."

"We should be careful to criticizing ourselves," he continued, "unless there is some evidence that the Navy or the Army or the Coast Guard or some other department asked something that we refused; and I do not think that there is much evidence of that."

Look in Mirror, First Lady Says

Atlanta, Feb. 3 (AP).—The American people should look in the mirror, believes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, if they would fix blame for the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

"Pearl Harbor wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been for us," Mrs. Roosevelt said in an interview tonight.

"People are so apt to blame officials. They forget those officials reflected the people, as the people were reflected in Congress. They forget that those officials asked for money—to fortify Guam, for instance—and that Congress refused it.

"We too often look for a scapegoat for ourselves, when we really are the ones to blame."

Dr. Hugh de Valin, Health Officer, Dies

Dr. Hugh de Valin, 66, after 34 years with the Public Health Service, died yesterday in New Orleans, where he won his first triumph as a public health officer in that city's fight against the yellow fever epidemic of 1905.

Public Health Service described Dr. de Valin as "a well known and highly beloved" officer.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1875, and was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1899.

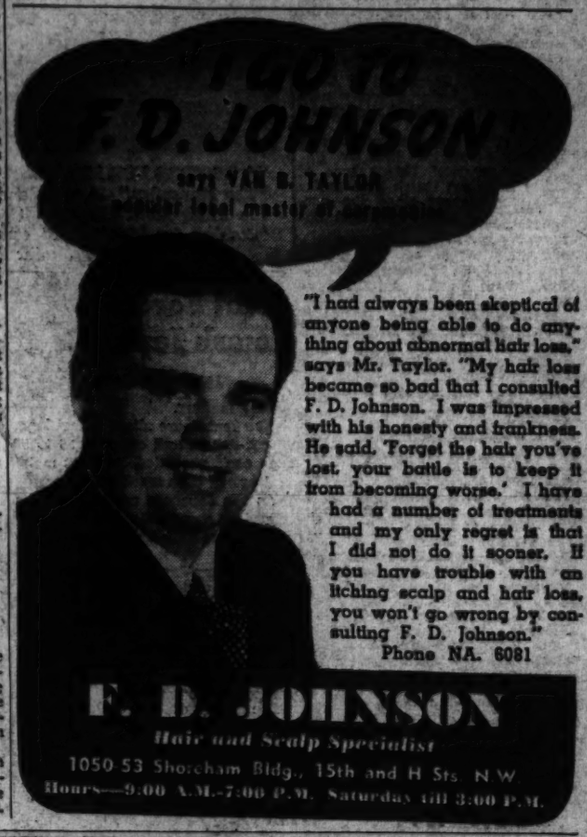
In later years he represented the United States as well as the Public Health Service at international health conferences in many parts of the world.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery at a date to be announced.

Bay Oyster Boats Reported Safe

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—The office of the captain of the Port of Baltimore announced late tonight the oyster boats Mary Sue and George G. Collier and their crews were reported safely at Deals Island in Chesapeake Bay.

The two 90-foot dredgers, each with a crew of five men, left Annapolis for the island Saturday. The run normally takes eight hours.



"I had always been skeptical of anyone being able to do anything about abnormal hair loss," says Mr. Taylor. "My hair loss became so bad that I consulted F. D. Johnson. I was impressed with his honesty and frankness. He said, 'Forget the hair you've lost, your battle is to keep it from becoming worse.' I have had a number of treatments and my only regret is that I did not do it sooner. If you have trouble with an itching scalp and hair loss, you won't go wrong by consulting F. D. Johnson."
Phone NA. 6081
F. D. JOHNSON
Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
Hours—9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Saturday till 3:00 P.M.

BUY OR REFINANCE
LOANS
Current Interest Rates
Low Monthly Payments
No Renewals
Under U. S. Supervision
Buy Your Defense Bonds Here
ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
600 F St. N.W. No. 6 NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF
MODERN EYEWEAR
THE "ONCE A YEAR" OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON NEWEST STYLE, FINEST QUALITY GLASSES
Buy with confidence in the QUALITY; buy with confidence that the prices are "right." And buy with confidence in the satisfaction which is guaranteed with every pair of Glasses.

HI-TEMPLE RIMLESS GLASSES
Comfortable, durable, and in newest style. Side-pieces are "full-view." Price includes white, single-vision lenses. FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL..... $10.45

OCTAGON RIMLESS GLASSES
Pink gold-filled rimless engraved mounting, comfortable temples & white, single-vision lenses. FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL $9.45

"ATLAS" FRAMED GLASSES
Made to withstand rough usage, yet extremely stylish and comfortable. Pink gold-filled, engraved; "rocker" nose-rests & white, single-vision lenses. FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL $8.95

SIMULATED SHELL GLASSES
Style-right and most comfortable of all eyewear. High bridge & paddle temples, comes in 2 colors. Price includes white, single vision lenses. FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL $7.95

GLASSES MAY BE PURCHASED ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS. MAKE THIS SALE PAY YOU REAL DIVIDENDS ON YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
Optical Dept., Street Floor.
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Newcomers to Washington
If You Have a Home to Maintain
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
with its forty-four years of experience
Can Help You Make It Comfortable

COAL
We carry all kinds and sizes of coal for every coal firing need.

FUEL OIL
We have every grade of fuel oil for both domestic and commercial use.

OIL BURNERS—We sell, install, and service the famous Chrysler Airtemp and the popular Electrol oil burners, as well as heavy-duty, commercial oil burning equipment.

OIL BURNER SERVICE—Our expert oil burner mechanics are servicing over 12,000 oil burners representing every make.

INSULATION — Homes we insulate require less fuel to heat in winter and are cooler in summer.

AIR CONDITIONING — We sell, install, and service the well-known Chrysler Airtemp air conditioning cooling equipment.

BUILDING MATERIALS —We sell roofing, siding, sheet metal work, asphalt floors, and miscellaneous building materials.

Briefly, since its beginning in 1898, this Company has constantly tried to offer outstanding service and products. That our customers have appreciated this is shown by the fact that today the Griffith-Consumers Company is one of the largest businesses of its kind in the country. Many thousands of Washingtonians regularly rely upon us to satisfy their coal or fuel oil requirements. We are sure that you, as a newcomer to the Nation's Capital, will also enjoy using our facilities. Among them:

1 Four delivery terminals, conveniently placed to serve promptly every section of the city and suburbs.

2 The largest delivery and service fleet—over 150 coal and fuel oil delivery trucks and service cars.

3 Main office at 1413 New York Avenue, and branch offices at Anacostia, Bethesda and Hyattsville (Maryland) and Rosslyn (Virginia).

4 "Degree-Day" deliveries automatically dispatch fuel oil trucks to fill your tank whenever this tested system indicates you need more fuel oil.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue MEtropolitan 4840

Loan to China Sped to Floor Of House

The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday unanimously approved a 500-million-dollar loan to China to help finance its "valiant fight against aggression."

Sped immediately to the floor on recommendation of the President and five Cabinet members, House action today will be asked by unanimous consent.

A report to the House, filed by Chairman Sol Bloom, paid tribute to the tenacious defense of China, and offered the 500-million-dollar "financial counterpart of lend-leasing war materials" to help it fight on.

"This measure will be a further manifestation of the unity of purpose, the tenacity, the faith and the determination of the free nations that are united in defense of freedom," said Bloom's committee report.

Representative Luther Johnson, of Texas, ranking majority member of the committee, called it "a vote of confidence in the government of Chiang Kai-shek."

The loan is in addition to 200 million dollars more promised China by Britain.

The committee report said it would "contribute to the same strengthening within China of the structure of economic, financial and production measures that is being found necessary within the United States for the pursuit of winning the war."

Although no details were supplied in the report, the Chinese government is understood to need the money as well to support its currency, to curb inflation and to combat Japanese inspired moves to deal separately with China.

The swift committee action followed executive testimony for the measure by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Commerce Jones and Undersecretary of State Breckinridge Long.

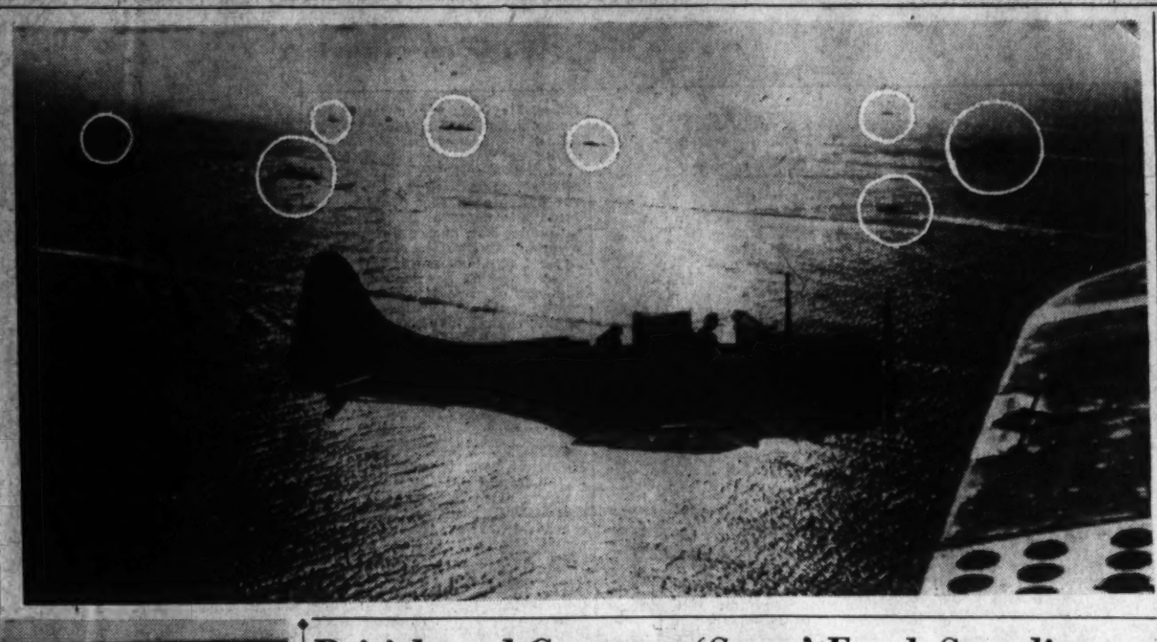
Witnesses before the committee pointed to "the splendid record of the Chinese government" in discharging past obligations to the United States.

The report said the new authorization "is of a different character" and more comprehensive in scope than the more than 246 million dollars in stabilization loans, Export-Import Bank, credits and other aids given China in the last ten years.

Navy Seeks Enemy in Pacific

On war patrol in the Pacific, a scout bomber (right) is silhouetted against the sun's reflection on the ocean as it sets out from an aircraft carrier. In the distance are units of the United States fleet on the offensive. Navy fighter planes (below) are on deck of their carrier ready for a quick takeoff

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



Second Air Raid On Port Moresby Feared in Canberra

Canberra (Wednesday), Feb. 4 (U.P.) Port Moresby, on the southeast arm of New Guinea only 300 miles northeast of Australia, was feared to be under heavy Japanese aerial attack today, according to advices here.

A single Japanese plane, possibly from an aircraft carrier, dropped six bombs on Port Moresby yesterday, killing one person and injuring three.

Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford said that additional information from Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, northwest of Darwin, Australia, revealed that an air raid there yesterday was carried out by ten Japanese planes which machine-gunned buildings and ships for an hour. He said there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Navy Accepts 100,000th to Join Since Jap Attack

The 100,000th volunteer to join the Navy since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7 has enlisted.

The Navy Department said yesterday that day and night operations of the Navy recruiting service, on a seven-day week basis had brought an average of 1786 enlistments a day during the eight-week period since the war began.

Along with their report on the 100,000th volunteer, Navy officials renewed their advice to recruits to retain their jobs or continue in school until they are actually ordered to duty for training. Some training stations have been congested as a result of the recruiting boom, it was explained, so that many recruits may not be put into training for several weeks after they enlist.

British Attack South of Bengasi To Keep Inland Road Open

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 3.—British armored columns took to the offensive southeast of Bengasi today in a determined effort to maintain command of the inland shortcut across the hump of Libya and to ease Axis pressure on withdrawing Indian units in the coastal mountains to the north.

Strongly supported from the air, roving columns turned on Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's extended flank along the desert highway which the British twice have traveled in previous drives to cut off Bengasi.

The theater of this action was northeast of Msus, 70 miles southeast of Bengasi, where a north-south caravan trail crosses the highway.

In the Gebel el Achdar coastal range to the north, the Fourth Indian Division, also closely supported by the R. A. F., gave ground slowly before reinforced enemy forces.

Today's British communique failed to say how far these troops have withdrawn, but yesterday their positions were said to be just east of Slonta, about 240 miles from the Egyptian border and 100 miles northeast of Bengasi.

(The Italians claimed that Axis forces had swept on beyond Slonta and were operating east of Cirene. This would place the Germans and Italians more than 110 miles east of Bengasi.

(The Rome communique acknowledged new British air raids on Palermo, in Sicily, and on Naples. It told also of continuing German air raids on the British island fortress of Malta.)

British and Germans 'Swap' Food, Supplies In Give and Take Battles of Libyan Desert

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

Mechili, Libya, Feb. 3.—British soldiers eating German cheese, Germans smacking their lips over British bullybeef, the enemy riding in American trucks captured from the English and an Italian roadhouse serving as a British hospital are some of the paradoxes of lightning warfare in the desert.

I visited the advanced mobile surgical unit today and talked with a young artillery officer who had just had shrapnel removed from his arm. Outside, the lictor, emblem of fascism, was inlaid in the concrete flooring of the courtyard, but inside the nurses and the surgeons were British.

The wind howled about the desolate place and bedouins explained that it was the voice of the desert "djinns"—the voice of the souls of the dead calling across the sandy wilderness to the living.

Germans feasting on British provisions while the Tommies try out the "Hollander type" cheese that the Germans are well supplied with, has become commonplace, for seldom does one side make a lightning advance without capturing—or losing—some of its provisions.

English officers frequently ride in German cars they have captured, and the Germans prize highly any American made trucks they can find and repair. Similarly, many a British soldier will sleep tonight under Africa corps tents that last week sheltered his German foe.

When the long anticipated big clash between the two forces will come is uncertain. Both armies are being deployed in an effort to take up the most favorable positions and both sides are rushing all available reinforcements and supplies along routes that stretch hundreds of miles.

The German task of moving up supplies is more difficult than the British because the latter force controls the air and continually rakes the supply lines with bombs and machine guns.

Why the Luftwaffe is grounded is still a mystery here, but one theory is that Gen. Erwin Rommel is short of gasoline, although he has never undertaken a big offensive such as this with such a handicap. Another is that so much of the Luftwaffe's ammunition was destroyed when airdromes were bombed that the bomb racks cannot be filled.

Col. Ralph Murrell Dies in Vicksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 3.—Lieut. Col. Col. Ralph Ellis Murrell, 50, of the Army Medical Corps, died here yesterday while on his way to a new station at Camp Lee, Va. Col. Murrell, who had been with the Army for 25 years, was stationed for 14 years at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington; and had formerly been in the surgeon general's office.

He returned to the United States in October after serving at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands.

Conservation

★ Think in terms of conservation when you travel these days—and you'll go by train.

Speedy, dependable schedules conserve time. Restful trips conserve energy. Train travel conserves tires.

Burlington's diesel-powered, stainless steel Zephyrs and its fleet of fine steam trains offer smooth, restful speed and modern luxury to the "Nth" degree. And at no extra fare.

Ask about *TRAIN-AUTO SERVICE*—a car at your destination. Now more convenient than ever.

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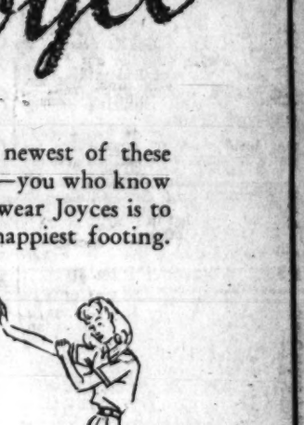

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Again—time to

Re-joyce

to step merrily into the newest of these California playtime shoes—you who know them well, know that to wear Joyces is to put your leisure on the happiest footing.

And here are three Joyce shoes you may have with bags and belts that "go with":

Chile Gulch—newest brown and white classic. Easy-going, platform-soled, square-toed and snugly strapped. In Joyce's can-take-it box-glove leather $6.50
Belt, $2.95 *Bag, $5*

Harlequin—blissfully comfortable, light-on-your-feet concoction of cotton duckskin. Fun a-foot for you in red, or rodeo stripes. Or treat your toes to sail-white, rice or navy $4.45
Belt, $1.50 *Bag, $2.95*

Gold Rush—new way to achieve shine on your shoes. Glistening nailheads "party-fy" red, alkali or blue box-glove leather $7.95
Bag, $5 *Belt, $3.95*

Joyce reasons to re-Joyce, $4.45 to $7.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Store opens 9:30 A. M.—you can shop early in the day or until 6:15 if you desire

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Weather: **Cold Enough for the Warmth of a Mt. Rock Overcoat**

And welcome warmth it is, indeed. For Mt. Rock overcoats are tailored to fit as easily as a topcoat, to hang on your shoulders in complete comfort, to keep you indoor warmth out-of-doors without unpleasant bulk. If you are conservative in your tastes, then wear the Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat . . . soft, appealing, richly textured, luxurious . . . loomed to a winter weather ideal. Prefer patterns? Then select a Mt. Rock Cheviot Overcoat in colorful patterns . . . woven of a double-loomed fabric for your complete protection. Remember, whatever your taste . . . whatever your Adler-Rochester-tailored Mt. Rock choice . . . here is value-plus for season after season of hard wear $50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

creates a new collection of "caviar" ensembles

detailed with such finesse their modest prices surprise you

Typical of their subtlety and masterpiece tailoring is this wool-coat-and-rayon-crepe-frock duo that uses tucks with notable artistry. Blue, beige, navy or green; misses' sizes $49.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE "PARADE OF NATIONS" gives international flavor to the glossy new "Lotus Bud Revue" at the Lotus. The show is on the sensational side.. with "Pal Joey" Deane contributing fireball dancing; Sally Jack and Mascot (a cute fox terrier), blending dancing, violining, juggling and acrobatics, and the Saxons, doing uncanny balancing that has beholders holding their breath.

Singer Kay Griffith, of Pittsburgh and trumpeter-violinist Roy Williams have joined Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome. They're personable and clever, take the places vacated by Jean Janis and her husband, Herb Eastman.

FOR YOUR "DON'T MISS" LIST. The doings of Maestro Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie, at the lustrous new Del Rio. Imagine one marriage combining so much talent! If the wonderful Del Rio smoked chicken is on the menu when you arrive, don't miss that, either . . . The songs of Gene Archer, at the Shoreham. Here's a Washington boy who has the talents of a musical comedy star. And don't miss buying defense stamps from Barnee. He's already sold more than $1000 worth . . . And never miss dancing to Tony Pastor's music in the Victory Room as often as possible. He'll only be here a few days longer, y'know . . . Harry James' orchestra will be next in the "Big Name Parade" of the Victory Room.

MERRY KING COLE. Bob Pace, singer of the King Cole Room, now has a daily half hour program on WJSV. Guest stars 'n' everything . . . There's a reason for that dramatic quality in Dorothy Murray's songs. She played in a tabloid musical comedy for seven months before coming to King Cole.

Margie Green, topnotch acrobatic dancer, formerly with Al Jolson, heads the new Casino Royal revue. Other revue features are the Dagmar Company in magic and puppetry, songs by Jack Schaffer and Jack Preble, the Janet Hackett Girls in their amusing "searchlight dance."

THE MUSICAL LASSES. Marion

RODRIGO, star maraca man of Copocabana's rumba band

Marlowe, singer with Joseph Sudy's band in the Cosmos Room, is beaming these evenings, because radio officials are planning a commercial broadcast for her . . . Virginia Sothern, of the Madrillon looks like a Mardi Gras picture in her new white tulle formal with big black velvet dots on the skirt . . . Joyce James, Mayfair's new organist, has a cute nickname. It's "Johnny" . . . And did you know that Ida Clarke, organist of the Lounge Riviera, was in vaudeville for years with her husband, Eddy Clarke? . . . There's a reception committee of fans waiting every night at Paul Young's for Louise Lee, one of the finest of Washington's own girl singers . . . Edgar Baum, owner of the Crossroads, says he's bewildered by the numbers of smart girl vocalists who've entered for the Tuesday singing contests at Crossroads.

Next Monday's star event promises to be the debut of Frank Victor's Band at El Patio. Frank used to be guitarist with the Adrian Rollini act. That means he's absolutely top-flight.

CORDIAL HOSTS. Patrick J. McGroary, long the maitre d'hotel of the Hamilton Hotel, is the new manager of Restaurant "823." This gives Owners Miller and Siebold a chance to relax, knowing that genial Pat will be on the job every minute . . . Patrons dote on Mischa of the Troika. If he's away from the entrance for 10 minutes, more people are saying "Where's Mischa?" . . . Leo Tos of Olmsted's Grill is known and liked by thousands. Before coming downtown to Olmsted's he managed at Pete Macias' noted Club Heigh Ho. . . . Arthur Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh, is a polished hotel expert. If you want advice on a dinner in the Pall Mall Room, Arthur's your man. . . . George Osmolofski, manager of the Balalaika, is a Russian of the kind you don't read about in those soulful Russian novels—bright and cheery and always doing well at making the customers happy.

SERVICE NEWS. Burt Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, and pretty Mrs. Burt are a real defense team. Burt's off for two weeks' active service with the Virginia Home Guard and Mrs. Burt is taking a nursing course and working for the Red Cross . . . Saxist Ray Richardson of the Rainbow Room is on the verge of getting into uniform.

Like vaudeville along with your night spotting? Then you should take in Grant Thompson's Swingcopators in the Neptune Room. Grant and Penny Paige and a whole show in themselves in "Sadie Hawkins." . . . And the Hi Hat's new Double Deuces could step into any stage show—and panic it.

IF YOU HAVE GAS, by all means head down the Mount Vernon Highway toward River Bend this very evening. They're having another of those colossal "Piggy Parties" which George Stein's music to aid good digestion . . . Maestro Jack Maggio of the Nightingale called up to tell us that he received nary a scratch in that motor accident that yesterday reduced his almost new car to junk. He'll be right there leading his band when the 'Gale crowd rolls in tonight.

Nazi 5th Column Is Lecture Topic

Nazi Fifth Column activity in West Africa will be the theme of a lecture tomorrow night by Dr. John H. Furbay, educator, scientist, and author in the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Furbay was until recently director of education in Liberian schools, and is well acquainted with the West African Coast.

Lieut. Charles Carroll, Retired Marine, Dies

First Lieut. Charles Carroll, 65, United States Marine Corps, retired, died yesterday in the Naval Hospital, San Diego, the Navy Department announced last night.

Lieut. Carroll, a native of Harford County, Md., enlisted in the Marines in 1891 and served in many parts of the world. He was retired after more than 30 years' service in 1927 and in 1930 was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on the retired list.

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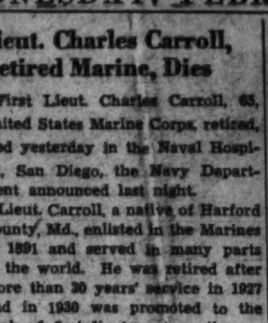
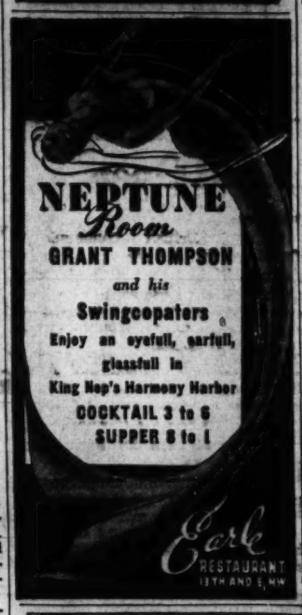
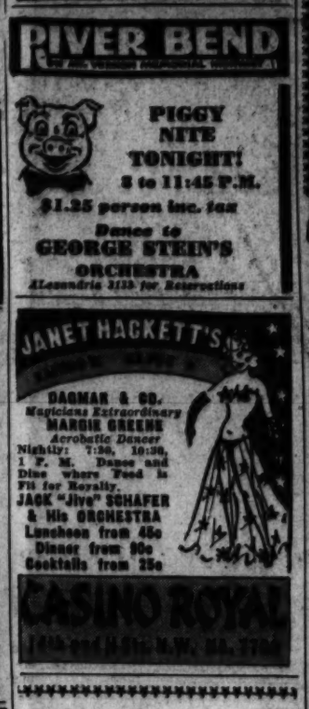
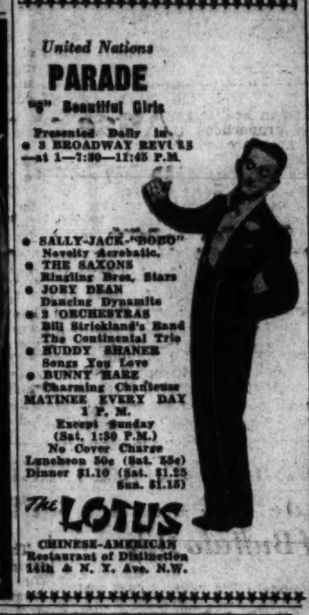
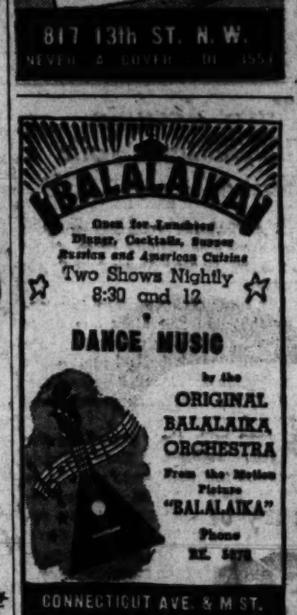










Senate Approves Raid Insurance

$15,000 Set as Limit of Reimbursement For Bomb Damage in Enemy Attack

The Senate yesterday approved a billion-dollar fund to provide free insurance against air-raid damage to property valued up to $15,000.

Passed without a record vote, the bill directs the RFC to advance the money to the War Damage Corporation to supply insurance protection against enemy attacks, NOT obtainable from private companies.

An additional $2,500,000,000 increase in RFC borrowing power was authorized in the bill to enable Loan Administrator Jesse Jones' big war finance agency to continue to advance funds to push projects sponsored by the War Production Board.

Though free protection from property losses due to enemy attacks was limited to $15,000, Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, bill manager, said the War Damage Corporation could provide for any excess damage by charging a reasonable premium. Individual, corporate or local government property could be covered by the insurance.

Home Insurance Advocated

Before House Banking Committee hearings on a similar bills, Jones meanwhile favored a $8000 free insurance limit for homes that are bombed, with personal effects covered without cost up to another $1500. He said he did not expect "any great" damage from bombing.

Under neither House nor Senate measure, would benefits be allowed to the full value of the property destroyed. Percentage of compensation would be left to the War Damage Corporation to determine. Jones "guessed" it would be around 75 per cent of the adjusted value of the property.

The RFC war insurance subsidiary was originally set up by executive order on December 13 with a capital of 100 million dollars and the pending bill would give it statutory status with increased capital.

Share Burden, Maloney Urges

Maloney reported to the Senate that the Government should conduct the program "because the cost of such protection—pertaining sole-to catastrophic results arising from a common national cause—should be borne by the Nation at large just as the cost of a battleship or of a bomber would be, rather than that such cost should be borne by the comparative few who might be immediate victims."

But Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, said that if property holders received a "free ride" on damages from enemy attacks, Congress should consider free insurance for men in the military service who must pay their premiums from low wages.

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, asked that Congress look into the need for insurance of civilians from injuries or loss of life resulting from air raids.

Ten Billion Limit Asked

With the present seven billion lending authority of the RFC exhausted, the new authorization would raise RFC borrowing power to an aggregate of over ten billion.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, demanded that all war costs be listed as part of the public debt, pointing out that official figures do not include obligations incurred by the RFC and other Government corporations.

The further increase in RFC lending power, Jones told the House yesterday, will be needed to provide plane manufacturing facilities, gun and tank plants, steel factories and aluminum and magnesium plants.

The entire Cuban sugar crop will be purchased, he said, and between 200 million dollars and 300 million dollars will be loaned to automobile dealers who would furnish their "frozen" stocks of automobiles as collateral.

2 Drivers Cleared In Traffic Deaths

Two motorists were exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday after inquests into the recent traffic deaths of William B. Wells, 67, of 1319 Spring Road Northwest, and Ryles Thomas, Negro, 41, 118 G Street Southwest.

Roy V. Davis, 23, of 5719 Fourth Street Northwest, a Capital Transit Co. motorman, was acquitted in the Wells death when the jury decided the latter's death was accidental. A similar verdict in the Thomas case exonerated Herbert A. Jordan, Negro, 46, of 1419 Carrollburg Street Southwest.

Hedy and Mother Reunited

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER FIVE YEARS—Actress Hedy Lamarr greets her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kiesler, on the latter's arrival in Hollywood. They had been parted for five years. The actress' mother journeyed via Canada from London, where she lived for several years, including the months of the heaviest Nazi bombings

Shipyard Welder Dearth Is Ended, Official Asserts

Tacoma, Feb. 3 (AP).—Puget Sound Shipyard officials reported today that enough welders were back at work to insure continuous production of the multi-million dollar war program.

R. J. Lamont, president of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, said the back-to-work march in Seattle yards had reached such proportions the management did not care whether more came back or not.

Seattle welders said they would adopt secret new strategy in the walkout, but Tacoma welders asserted they did not know of such a plan.

Lamont commented, "when a man says he has a secret plan for bucking the United States Government, I'm not much interested in it. I think the FBI might be."

Welders made no comment on a statement issued yesterday by defense officials which branded the walkout as "an attempted impairment of the war effort."

The walkout began last Friday. More than 1100 were idle in Tacoma and about 500 in Seattle. The welders walked out demanding a union independent of the A. F. L. They claimed their members were forced to hold cards in various A. F. L. unions because of work at different plants. Defense officials in Washington, while assailing the walkout, said the welders' demand had considerable merit.

Charles Brinkerhoff, leader of Tacoma welders, said "shipyard officails are putting out false information on the number of men at work in Tacoma yards."

"One of our friends walked through the plant today and failed to see a single welders' arc. We are staying away from the yards because we fear violence might break out. The A. F. of L. has its goons on the jobs inside the plant."

Brinkerhoff said, however, he knew there were some welders working in the yards, "but they were from out of town."

The walkout followed dismissal of a few welders for nonpayment of dues to the A. F. of L. union. The shipyard has a closed shop with the bailermakers, who do all the hiring.

Pawnee Bill Dies Quietly; Friend Of Buffalo Bill

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 3 (INS).—Maj. Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Lillie, a boon companion of the late Buffalo Bill and one of the most colorful figures of the Old West, died quietly tonight. He would have been 82 February 14.

His health had failed gradually since an automobile accident in September, 1936, in which he was injured and his celebrated wife, the former May Manning, of Philadelphia, was killed.

Pawnee Bill and the famous Buffalo Bill were long associated in conducting "Pawnee Bill's and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show," in which the former's wife took a starring role in marksmanship and riding.

In recent years Pawnee Bill spent most of his time on the 1000-acre buffalo ranch, on which he kept one of the country's largest herds of buffalo.

Citizens Request Funds for Schools

The North Cleveland Park Citizens Association last night called for immediate appropriation of funds needed to complete "several" partially-built schools.

The association, meeting at Windom Hall, Wisconsin Avenue and Windom Place Northwest, expressed strong opposition to the Capital Transit Co.'s proposal to increase fare on Connecticut Avenue express buses to 10 cents straight, with no tokens allowed.

Another resolution asked the transit company to sell three tokens for 25 cents as well as six for 50 cents, the present practice.

Josephus Daniels Edits Paper Again

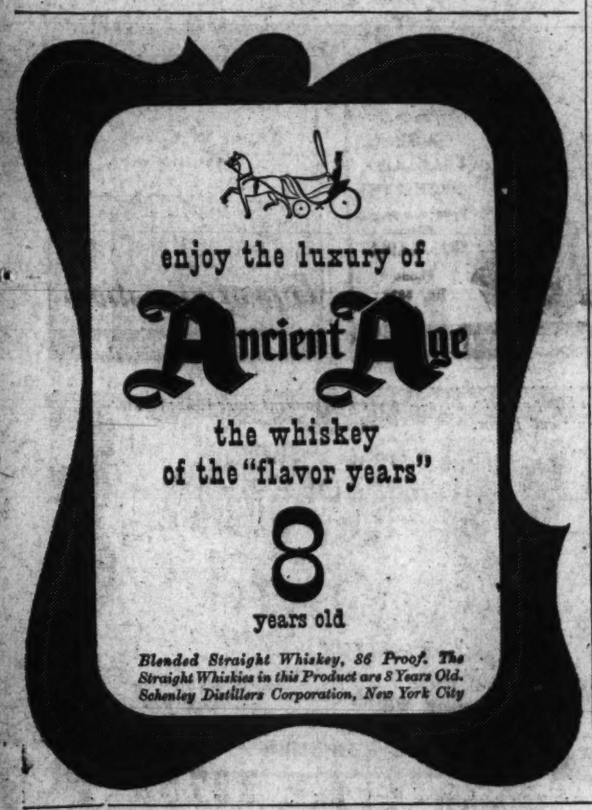
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 3 (AP).—Josephus Daniels, who resigned last fall as Ambassador to Mexico and who served as Secretary of the Navy in the first World War, returned today to the job he has held longest and loved most—that of editor of his morning newspaper, the News and Observer.

As editor he replaced a son, Jonathan, who departed for Washington to serve in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.



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BALTIMORE & OHIO

De Valera, Fearing Invasion, Calls for 500,000-Man Army

By John A. Parris

United Press Staff Writer

Dublin, Feb. 3.—Eire must build an army of 500,000 men, "trained to fight as well as any men on earth," because the danger to this neutral country is increasing, Prime Minister Eamon De Valera said today.

In a speech before farmers at nearby Naas, he called on every young man who values liberty to be ready to fight.

"If one belligerent attacks us, it will be almost certain others will take a hand and we ourselves will take a hand in it, too," he said. "We are not going to allow strangers to take our freedom from us without putting forth our firmest efforts to retain it."

More Produce Sought

He urged farmers to increase greatly their production of food and said they should lay their plans on the expectation that the war will last four years, although he hoped it would be over before then. Production of food, he said, would help maintain Eire's freedom.

Meanwhile, competent quarters in Dublin asserted that Eire's neutrality might be endangered by the presence of United States troops in northern Ireland. The danger, it was said, might come either from a German "protective" invasion or from necessity to yield Atlantic bases to Britain and the United States, thus making them a combat zone.

Informed quarters said there undoubtedly are many persons in Eire who would like to see Germany win the war, although they wouldn't want Nazi rule or supervision for themselves.

Reasons Listed

Three reasons were advanced for German sympathy here:

1. A long-rooted dislike for the British.

2. A contention that if Britain wins the war she would keep a tighter and more unsympathetic hold on Eire.

3. A belief that if the Germans win, Eire possibly might get back northern Ireland, now under British rule.

There are believed to be only a few thousand actual Nazi sympathizers in Eire and most of them are said to be persons who have been unemployed and who believe that the Nazis would remedy that situation.

Most Eire citizens, however, they may sympathize with arguments why the Nazis should win the war, do not want Germany to win.

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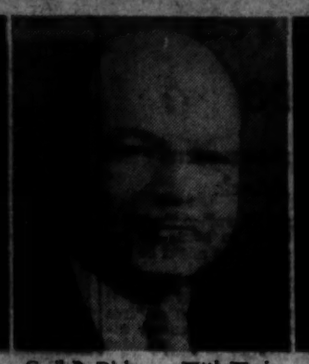
WASHINGTON is today more than ever the news capital of the world. The Washington Post is accordingly reinforcing its already strong coverage of the important news originating here by adding the newly organized Chicago Sun service, starting next Sunday.

Though this service is new, its writers are among the most experienced and famous newspaper correspondents in the world. The addition of the Chicago Sun national news staff to the list of Washington bureaus already serving The Post — The Post's own national news reporters, the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, and New York Tribune Service—gives Washington Post readers the finest coverage of Washington available in any newspaper. And the presence on this news service of such roving correspondents as H. R. Knickerbocker, Turner Catledge, Edward Angly, and Frederick Kuh enhances The Washington Post's foreign news coverage as well.

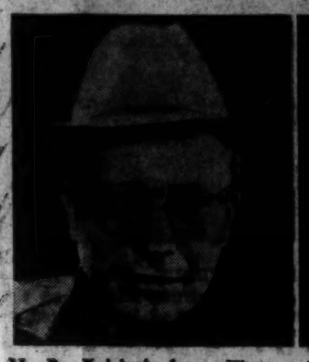
Constant improvement continues to be The Washington Post's policy.

Bascom N. Timmons. *Chief of Bureau. 30 years a Washington correspondent.*

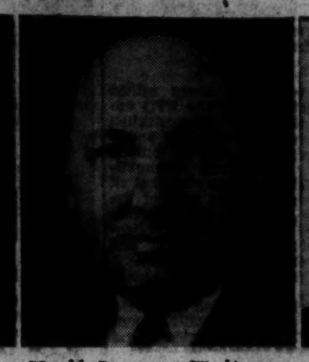


Cecil B. Dickson. *With Washington bureaus of AP and INS for 15 years.*

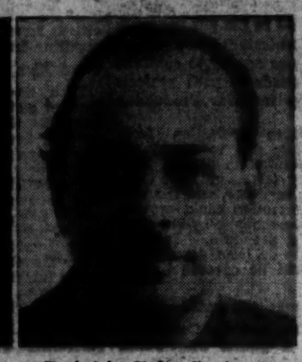
Turner Catledge. *Chief correspondent of the Sun. Just left Rio conference.*



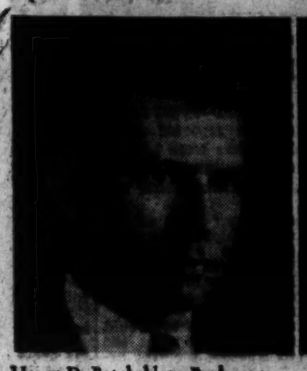
H. R. Knickerbocker. *Won Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence in 1930.*



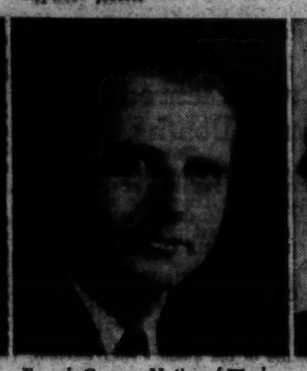
Harold Brayman. *Washington correspondent since 1918, one of Capital's finest.*



Frederick Kuh. *Foreign correspondent since 1919 in Europe and the Far East. Now abroad.*

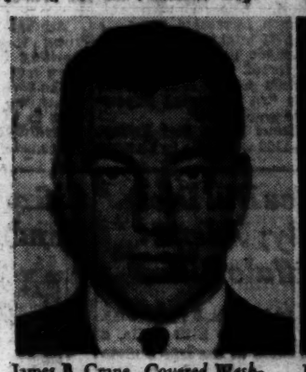


Henry D. Batcheldor. *Brokerage and banking experience before joining Bascom Timmons' staff.*

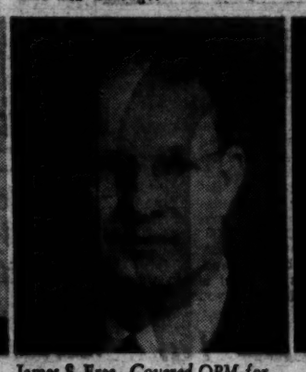


Francis Conner. *Native of Washington. 16 years' experience here and Chicago.*

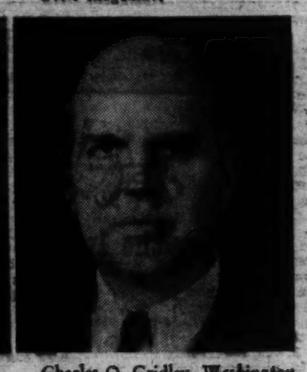
Ann Cottrell. *Formerly with Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine.*



James B. Crane. *Covered Washington since 1929 as reporter, feature writer and correspondent.*

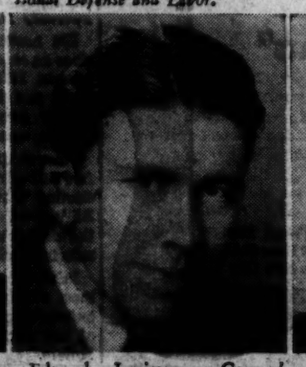


James S. Free. *Covered OPM for Washington Star; expert on National Defense and Labor.*

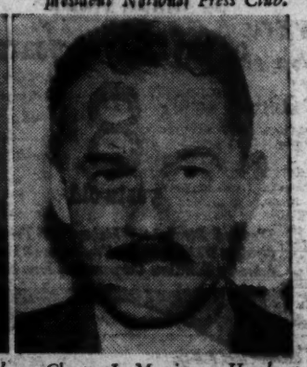


Charles O. Gridley. *Washington correspondent since 1922; former president National Press Club.*

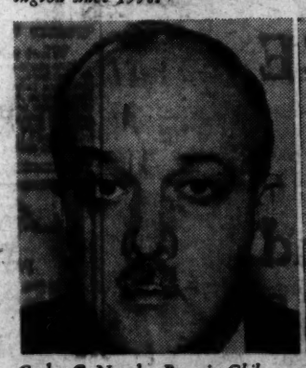
Cecil Holland. *Fifteen years' newspaper experience. In Washington since 1938.*



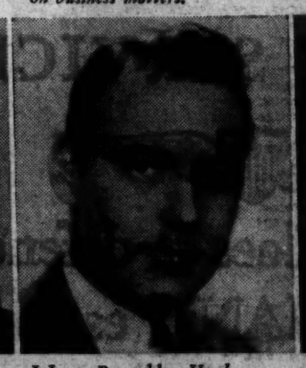
Edward Jamieson. *Covered Washington for 14 years; expert on business matters.*



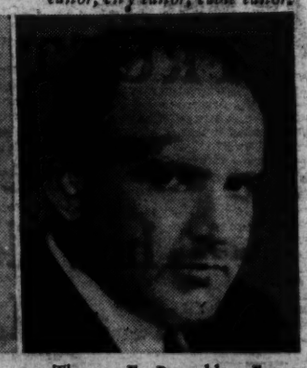
Chester L. Morrison. *Has been reporter, feature writer, news editor, city editor, cable editor.*



Carlos C. Nagel. *Born in Chile, educated as Army engineer, expert on Latin America.*

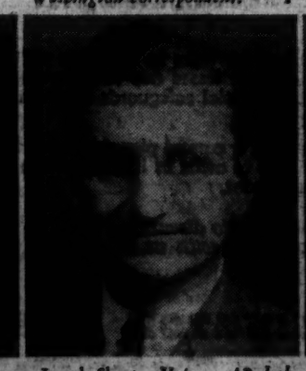


J. Lacey Reynolds. *Has been reporter, editor, syndicate writer, Washington correspondent.*



Thomas F. Reynolds. *Former president White House Correspondents Association.*

Tremaine F. Robinson. *Formerly represented Minneapolis Journal. Authority on farm news.*



Joseph Short. *Veteran AP desk man and reporter; in Washington 10 years.*

Warren Wheaton. *Washington political writer for 13 years with INS and Philadelphia Ledger.*

Edward Angly. *13 years with A.P. and N. Y. Herald Tribune in New York, Europe and East.*

Paul B. McGee. *Previously with the New York Journal of Commerce Washington Bureau.*

PHOTOS BY HARRIS & EWING, ROBINSON, AND MARTIN.

Draft Standards Will Be Lowered

Hershey Reveals Plans to Tap Manpower Pool

By the Associated Press

Plans to draw from vast reservoirs of untapped strength—men with dependents and those suffering from minor physical defects—to build up the Nation's fighting forces were disclosed yesterday by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Solemnly, he cautioned Congress that all available man power must be budgeted as carefully as appropriations, and balanced, too, between the needs of the armed forces and the requirements of industry and agriculture for producing essential food and weapons.

He appeared before a special House committee studying displacement of industrial workers and concentrating now on mustering man power for the war effort, and said flatly that the war required that every man must be put "in the place where he can render the maximum effort."

The Selective Service head, in response to a direct question, told newsmen later that drafting of labor at some future date was "possible, but there haven't been any plans made yet."

Hershey made it clear that:

1. Army standards "inevitably" would be lowered as the need for man power developed and predicted that those with minor defects would be taken in for limited service "by the hundred thousands."

2. The War Department was working out allowance and allotment legislation, which, "if enacted in proper form, will release for induction many registrants now deferred on the grounds of dependency." He said, however, that dependency still would remain "an outstanding condition of deferment."

(In World War No. 1, an allotment system was set up for the support of dependents of those in the service.)

He served notice that social diseases would soon be stricken from the list of reasons for deferment, that the Army and Navy already were planning to take in men with "uncomplicated" cases of gonorrhea as they developed facilities for their treatment.

And he disclosed also that Selective Service had drafted tentatively a follow-up questionnaire to those already registered, to keep the Government posted on any change of status and to provide it with detailed information on available manpower for service both on and behind the lines.

Again and again, Hershey bemoaned the "American philosophy of abundance" and the "belief we have manpower for everything."

"We haven't," he said, flatly.

Hershey told the committee that the Army "in the near future" would be inducting men from all age groups between 20 and 45, explaining that some of the older men would be assigned to jobs requiring less physical strain than those handled by the younger men.

Meet a New Treasury Escort

Harris & Ewing

MARY BURRESS,
pictured in new uniform, is one of the streamlined usherettes who escort visitors to their destination in the Treasury Department Building. They check visitors in on a certain time and check them out of the building when their business is terminated

ABC Chairman Takes Oath

The Commissioners' reappointment of Thomas Ellis Lodge as chairman of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is open to "any and all" investigations, Commissioner Guy Mason said last night.

Lodge took his oath of office for a four-year term yesterday in the face of Capitol Hill demands for an inquiry into administration of local ABC regulations.

Both Representatives William Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, and Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, have attacked Lodge's reappointment and will jointly, they said, call for an inquiry.

It was revealed yesterday that Commissioner John Russell Young was the only city head who didn't go along with recommendations that Lodge retain his post. Young, it was reported, refused to sign papers confirming the reappointment.

"That should be an indication," he said yesterday, "that the reappointment was not unanimous."

Mason said he had "nothing to fear" from the investigation called for by Schulte and Hebert. He added that Lodge was renamed to the A. B. C. job on his record and had a large number of local civic, business and clerical indorsements.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Important Message to Folks Who Have
HEAD COLDS

If head is stuffed up, eyes watery, nose running or so clogged you can hardly breathe—just try a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Then enjoy the grand relief it brings.

Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three very important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages . . . and thus brings relief!

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

If a Cold Threatens, use Va-tro-nol at first sniffle or sneeze. Helps prevent many colds from developing. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LIPS should SMILE

RELIEVE
Chapped Lips with MENTHOLATUM

You'll be delighted when you see how quickly Mentholatum relieves the discomfort of chapped lips. The medicinal ingredients cool and soothe the smarting and swelling. They also assist nature to more quickly heal the injured skin. Yes, you can quickly restore that smile to those lips with Mentholatum. Jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

Eicher Takes Oath as Head Of D. C. Court

Edward Clayton Eicher, 63-year-old former head of the Securities Exchange Commission and one-time Iowa Congressman, yesterday took the oath of office as new chief justice of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

The oath was administered at the courthouse by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in a brief ceremony before Eicher's new associates and about 200 other spectators.

Foremost among the spectators was former Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, whose retirement from the bench last December paved the way for Eicher's nomination. After the ceremony, Wheat showed his successor to his new chambers in company with Eicher's secretary, Elsie M. Garrity, who comes here with him from the SEC.

Members of the chief justice's family among the spectators included Mrs. Eicher, their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Culligan, a niece, Mrs. Hannah Bailey, and a cousin, Mrs. George Gallup—wife of the Gallup Poll director. Also present were judges from all of the District's courts as well as Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Eicher joins a fellow Iowan and close friend on the bench here. Both he and Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who also served in Congress from the Hawkeye State, are sons of pioneer settlers in Washington County, Iowa.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Printed guarantee with each package—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Bound for Oklahoma . . .

Mildred Dinsmore, member of the Washington chapter, Women Fliers of America, is leaving Washington next week to take up duties at a flying school in Oklahoma. Miss Dinsmore, also a member of the Potomac Flying Club, is shown beside her plane at Hyde Field, Md.

Conscientious Objector's Case Turned Over to U. S. Attorney

The District Board of Appeals last week handled one of the few cases brought before it by Selective Service registrants seeking reclassification as conscientious objectors to military service.

The most recent appeal was from Willis Erle Giese, 34-year-old analyst, employed by the Social Security Board. His case was referred to the United States attorney's office.

Selective Service officials were unable last night to furnish complete figures regarding the number of appeals brought by conscientious objectors. A tentative check placed the number at approximately 25. Of this number, it was said, seven cases are still pending in the United States attorney's office, and about ten others have been reclassified to 4H—the class reserved for such objectors.

Meanwhile, the board granted outright deferments to only three of 25 registrants whose appeals were reviewed. They were Johnny Lee Barber, 27, shoe repairman, and Isreal Senitsky, concert violinist and teacher, who were deferred because of dependents, and Willard E. St. Marie, jr., 23, confidential analyst with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the nature of whose employment won him deferment.

Two cases were held for additional data. That of William F. Raugust, liaison officer for the Netherlands Purchasing Commission, who asked for a 2-A rating, was referred to the occupational adviser, and the appeal of Meyer Hepner, 26, an assistant bookkeeper in the Department of Commerce, who sought reclassification to 3-A, was held up for further information.

William Charles Powell, 24, a student and instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, did not get the 2-A classification he asked, but the board requested that his induction be deferred until the end of the school year.

Appeals rejected by the board include Kenneth Charles Engels, 23; Guido Joseph Cassano 25; Max Robert Bloom, 25; Henry Minoff, 23; Augustin John Franczyk, 28; William H. Hanley, 27; Philip Blicker, 24; Wesley McQueen, 23; Anthony D'Avanzo, 22; Herbert Block, 28; Alfred Scaffidi, 26; George Neal Shumway, 27; Lovell McClanahan, 23; Frederick Scaladaferri, 24; Joe Sechial 26; Leonard Sosman, 21; Bartholomew Coyne, 23, and Frederick Campbell Whetzel, 23.

Gas Co. Would Save Metals

As a measure to conserve vital materials for wartime use, the Washington Gaslight Co. yesterday petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for permission to refuse heating services to private and public establishments which have not contracted for equipment as of February 1.

Upon receiving the application, Gregory Hankin, chairman of the PUC, said the "entire question" should be submitted to a public hearing and indicated a date would be set later this week.

Marcy Sperry, president of the gas company, in explaining his concern's action, declared:

"We have asked for this restriction in order to release for construction of armaments and other war equipment materials which would be used for boilers, generators and pipe lines."

He said all pipelines and materials which would be used for gas-heating facilities in private and public buildings should be diverted to defense projects.

Sperry added that there is no danger of a natural or manufactured gas shortage, but that materials to equip buildings with the service are vitally needed elsewhere.

In response to Hankin's announcement that public hearing will be held on the question, Sperry remarked:

"This is wartime—haste is necessary."

The application was filed with the PUC yesterday by E. J. Boothby, vice president of the Washington Gas Light Co.

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FLORIDA SPECIAL* (West Coast)—Pullman and de luxe coach companion train serving Central, South and West Coast Florida. Lvs. 6:30 P.M.

FLORIDA SPECIAL* (Washington Section) Through Pullman Service from Washington to all Florida. Lvs. 5:30 P.M.

* Added vacation pleasures en route! The only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, with music, games, hostess, are featured on the three Florida Specials

THE CHAMPION—All-coach streamliner to Florida. 20¼ hrs. to Miami. Lvs. 7:35 P.M.

VACATIONER—Super de luxe all-coach train. Less than 21 hrs. to Miami. Lvs. 5:50 P.M.

HAVANA SPECIAL—Through Pullmans to all Florida. Coaches. Through sleeper Fri. Thomasville, Ga. Lvs. 3:15 A.M. (Sleeper open 10 P.M.)

PALMETTO LIMITED—Serving the Mid-South. Through Pullmans to Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Savannah and Augusta, Ga. Coaches. Lvs. 7:05 P.M.

Service to all Florida East Coast points operated via Florida East Coast Railway.

The Largest Fleet of Diesel-Electric Passenger Locomotives in the Southeast operates over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

29th Division Observes Year Of Induction

By the Associated Press

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 3.—Engaged in a World War for the second time in a generation, the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division paused in the midst of its combat preparations today to observe the first anniversary of its induction into the United States Army.

The men of the fort, many of them former bank clerks, automobile salesmen, school teachers, truck drivers, and professional athletes, were permitted to rest on their laurels for a day and survey the progress of the past 12 months.

Anniversary ceremonies were highlighted by a message from Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, division commander, to an assembly of all officers. He said:

"We have got to believe in our cause. The denial of human rights, such as the present philosophy of Germany, cannot prevail, we will win!"

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who led the Twenty-ninth Division into Federal Service and who now is commander of the Third Corps Area, said the division is ready to "accomplish every mission intrusted to it," and added its work in the field "is second to none."

The 104th Quartermasters Regiment celebrated with a formal regiment retreat and review. The 116th Infantry Regiment, from Virginia, combined its anniversary celebration with a dedication ceremony for its regimental chapel.

Col. E. W. Opie, commander of the regiment, told his men, "when the day of battle arrives the high spirit, determination and efficiency which you have shown during the year just ended are a pledge that the 116th Infantry will prove itself a mighty weapon for America."

The Twenty-ninth said farewell today to one of its oldest friends, Lieut. Col. J. Harry Wagner, of Baltimore, a general staff member and division finance officer for many years, who leaves Thursday on new orders to become finance officer of the military reservation at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

During the last year, the division distinguished itself in maneuvers with the First Army in the Carolinas following early tests at A. P. Hill, Va. In the South, the Maryland outfit boasted of "never fighting on a losing side and of never losing a battle of its own."

It was later commended for its performance in the war games by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army.

Rotary to Mark China Day Today

First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy Tswen-Ling Tsui and former Chinese Ambassador Alfred Sze will be the guests of honor at the luncheon meeting of the Washington Rotary Club, celebrating China Day, at the Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m. today.

The principal speakers will be the Rev. Raymond Fitch Kepler, former Chinese missionary and now of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, who will discuss the Chinese republic and the Chinese soldier, and Dr. Paul H. Furfey, head of the sociology department, Catholic University, who will talk on the cultural background and customs of the Chinese.

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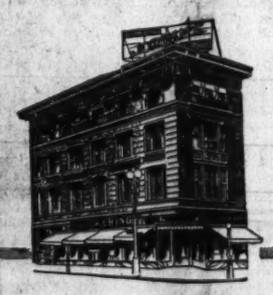

JORDAN'S

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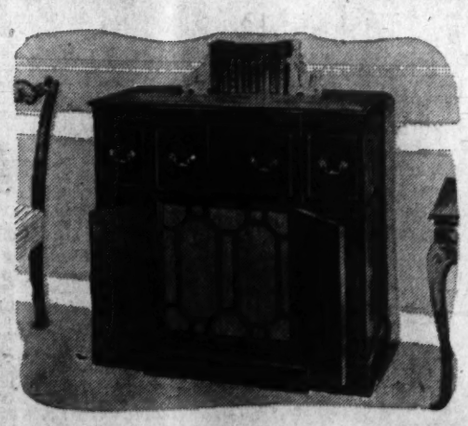

If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from $195 to $725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes . . . Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

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'Lagging Cities' Warned on Prostitution

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, revealed yesterday that in recent weeks he has acted with the Secretaries of War and Navy "to bring some lagging cities into line" in the Federal drive against prostitution.

"We will use the full power of the high offices intrusted to us to make it clear to the mayors and officials of such cities that there is a unity of policy and that the Federal Government means business," he told a luncheon meeting celebrating National Social Hygiene Day.

McNutt indicated that the May Act would be invoked only as a last resort, where municipalities cannot or will not abolish prostitution in areas near Army camps or naval stations.

To date the Federal statute, enacted last year, has not been used. It authorizes military commanding officers to define "out of bounds" zones, establishing modified martial law in order to protect the health of service men.

"Social Swamps" Cited

Speaking in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A. to an audience of 300 public health and welfare workers, both public and private, McNutt emphasized that treatment of venereal disease and repression of prostitution are not enough.

"One must do a social engineering job by eliminating the swamp which breeds the mosquitoes," he said. "There are social swamps, too.

"Packing-box shanties, far from schools. Boys and girls that do not have a chance at sound training for jobs. Towns that think they cannot afford recreation facilities but let honkey-tonks and roadhouses serve as a substitute. Towns that will not establish decent jails and that throw first offenders, hardened prostitutes and habitual criminals together in the same cell.

"Half of the jails in America, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, are not fit for Federal prisoners."

Boys and Girls Human

The FSA, through its social protection division, said McNutt, proposes:

1. Cooperation between police departments and welfare agencies to save migrant boys and girls from pitfalls, treating them "not as criminals, but as human beings, each with a problem to be solved."

2. Establishment of detention facilities which are not jails but homes for reclaiming and rehabilitating the girl who is in moral jeopardy.

3. Vocational training "in recognition of the fundamental fact that prostitution is very commonly an expression of economic inability to establish one's self in a job."

4. Supervision of employment of young girls in cafes and taverns.

Dr. Henry H. Hazen, president of the District Social Hygiene Society and who presided over the meeting, said Washington is in need of more night clinics, an evaluation of the municipal serological laboratories, more public health nurses and better facilities for venereal disease patients at Gallinger Hospital.

'Partner of the Axis'

Characterizing prostitution as "a full fledged partner of the Axis," Ray H. Everett, executive secretary, said that 31 Washington boys and men recently named one woman as the source of their infection.

Although the Capital is free from organized prostitution, street walking is flagrant, said Everett. Service men are the special prey, with a few low class hotels and rooming houses doing their discreditable part, he asserted.

Besides better law enforcement, medical diagnosis and treatment, Washington must provide economic, social, recreational and other opportunities for the rehabilitation of prostitutes, said Everett.

An exhibit at the luncheon meeting showed that in 1941 Washington had 12.7 cases of syphilis per 1000 population, compared with 3.7 for the country as a whole. The gonorrhea rate was 5.1, compared with 1.5 for the United States.

During the three-year period ended December 31, 1941, the country as a whole increased its non-Federal expenditures for venereal disease control by 56.4 per cent. In the District, the increase was only 11 per cent, the exhibit revealed.

Model Board to Devise Plan For Capital Growth Urged

A model planning commission to guide the future development of Washington was urged yesterday by Alfred Bettman, chairman of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission.

Bettman addressed a luncheon of the Committee of 100 on the Federal City, of the American Planning and Civic Association. He was introduced by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the committee, who declared the present agency, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which he heads, "not adequate to meet the needs" of the city's development.

Bettman's experience in city planning covers the last 40 years and he has seen his proposals placed in effect in many States. He emphasized that the broad outline of a city's development ought to be sketched by an agency which was able to concentrate on "planning" without distraction by other matters. The essential contact with other governmental groups could be maintained by a coordinating agency, he said.

For Washington, Bettman suggested a group which would include several citizens, the Engineer Commissioner, a representative of the Army Engineer Corps, a spokesman of the national parks authorities, a representative of the public roads agencies, two members of Congress and members from other agencies concerned with building in the city.

Horace M. Albright, president of the American Planning and Civic Association, presided.

Montgomery Students To See Health Film

"Plain Facts," a motion picture giving facts about venereal diseases, will be shown in high schools of Montgomery County tomorrow in observance of Social Hygiene Day.

The film, provided by the State Health Department, will be screened under auspices of the county health department.

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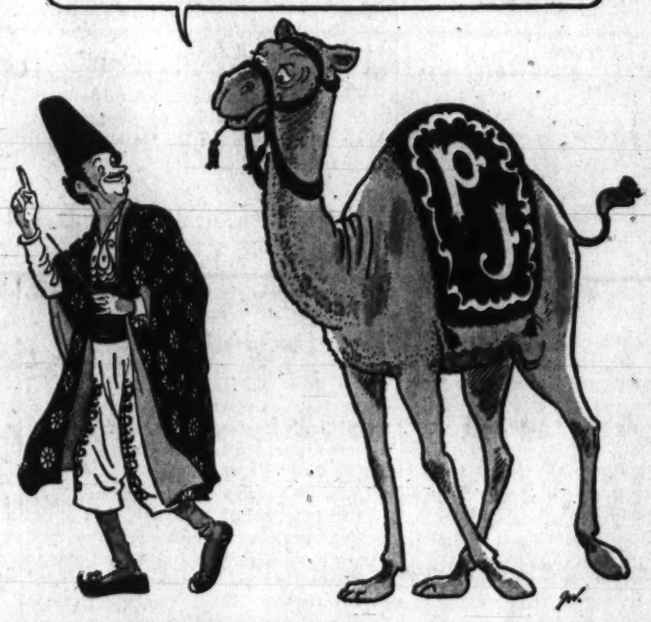
أنه مكتوب — ان الذي يقدم شرابا رديئا
لا يرضي ضيفه. لهذا اسألك يامضيفي



TRANSLATION

It is written: He who serves bad spirits, breeds bad spirits. Therefore, mine host, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones."

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the *true* whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment.

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Published every day in the year.

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, February 4, 1942

Mr. Schulte's Gage

It takes courage and determination to resist the demands—and the threats—of a Congressman as ruthless in his methods as is William T. Schulte. Commissioners Guy Mason and Col. Charles W. Kutz are to be congratulated, therefore, for accepting the gage thrown down by Mr. Schulte in the case of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board chairmanship. They were well aware of Mr. Schulte's desire to prevent the reappointment of Thomas E. Lodge to this important post. And they refused to kowtow to him. In taking that forthright stand they are entitled to the support of the entire community as well as all members of Congress who favor orderly government in the Capital.

Mr. Lodge has not been a perfect chairman of the ABCB. On a few occasions he and other members of the board have yielded to the bludgeonings of Congressmen seeking special favors for liquor dealers. As Commissioner Mason says, however, he is the best chairman the board has had. Taken as a whole, his service has been of a high caliber. And the fact that Mr. Schulte is fighting him so bitterly after attempting to browbeat the board for doing its duty is a powerful recommendation in his favor. The Commissioners could not have replaced him by a candidate of Mr. Schulte's choosing without earning the contempt of every District resident.

The ranking Democratic member of the House District Committee is not likely to press his demand for an investigation of Commissioner Mason and the liquor control board. If he did, it would result in the exposure of the shameless manner in which he and other members of the House have attempted to use their influence with the board. It is not to be supposed that Mr. Schulte will want that ugly story to be spread on the record for the benefit of his Indiana constituents. So he may be expected to draw in his horns. Meanwhile, Washington citizens will find a great deal of reassurance in the fact that they have two Commissioners who will not yield to threats which, if heeded, would tend to undermine the only effective segments of our impotent local government.

"All Out"

Labor shortages have already developed in war industries and will unquestionably become more acute as time passes. So if we are to keep our industrial machinery operating on the full-time war basis demanded by President Roosevelt, labor must be prepared to work longer hours. Yet in spite of the pressure to speed up production, we haven't even started to clear away the legal obstacles to maximum utilization of our producing equipment. Very belatedly Secretary Perkins is calling for a temporary relaxation of State laws and regulations affecting hours and conditions of labor in war industries. That is a reminder that existing State laws strictly limit hours of labor, particularly for women and young people. Some States, moreover, ban Sunday work and prohibit night work for women and minors. Abrogation of these restrictions for the duration of the emergency is clearly essential.

It is noticeable that the Secretary of Labor does not recommend changes in the Federal wage-hour law. As The Post has pointed out repeatedly, the Federal law, setting 40 hours per week as a standard, does not prohibit overtime work. However, it does penalize the employer who resorts to overtime work by compelling him to pay time and a half rates for overtime. For months this legislation, originally designed to spread work and reduce the volume of unemployment, has stood in the way of the all-out production effort now required. Nevertheless the Administration has steadfastly opposed liberalization of the overtime provisions of the law. No doubt it realizes that such a liberalization would meet with bitter resistance from organized labor. We shall now have a chance to see what it thinks. A Republican, Senator Reed of Kansas, has just introduced a bill calling for revision of this cherished wage-hour law to permit a working week of 43 hours before overtime would become payable. This measure would provide greatly needed relief for small employers who, as the Senator explains, are at present severely handicapped by having to pay increased rates for every hour worked in excess of 40 hours weekly.

Since the bill in question is offered as a war measure only, strong arguments could be advanced in favor of removing all hampering Federal restrictions on hours of work, at least for the duration of the emergency. In any case Federal legislation does not prevent overtime. It merely makes the work done more costly if overtime is worked. As a result, war production is in some cases slowed down by the unwillingness of employers to pay for overtime. In other cases the extra outlay incurred for overtime adds to the cost of waging war and increases the tax burden resting upon the people of the country.

Enter Timor

The distortion in the public mind on the war news is little short of appalling. Occupying the spotlight is MacArthur and his gallant army, and every time they distinguish themselves, little else is talked about. The fact that they are constantly yielding ground in the Bataan Peninsula—though only under terrific pressure—is seldom mentioned. But, aside from this general misapprehension about MacArthur's great stand, the heart of the struggle in the Pacific is farther west. It lies in the far-flung archipelago in the East Indies belonging to the Netherlands and Great Britain. If this vast region falls into Japanese hands, the effect will be felt for years to come in every American home. For after last December 7 our very coastline was suddenly transplanted to those faraway "isles of spice" which the Japanese now are straining every nerve to capture. That this is no rhetoric is proved by the fact that one day or other they must be recaptured if this war is ever to be won.

A small item of news from the Dutch East Indies makes ominous reading amid the heartwarming accounts of the price that MacArthur is wresting from the Japanese. It recorded heavy bombings of Dutch Timor followed by landings at four points. It is necessary for Americans nowadays to study the same "big maps" which used to be compulsory reading for the British in the nineteenth century, and look at the geographical position of Timor. Its vital importance lies in the fact that it is the midway point for our fighter planes which are flown to Australia en route to Sourabaya and farther north to Singapore. If Timor is captured, these planes can no longer be flown to their destination. Instead they must be shipped. And, aside from the shortage of transport, that might possibly mean a trip around Australia. The time that would thus be wasted might be fatal to the United Nations in holding at least Singapore.

Nobody can do more than hazard the chances at Singapore. The Japanese seem prepared to die to a man in their determined bid to win that great gateway to the East. Even now the gateway can no longer be regarded as a port. It is merely a beleaguered fortress, though its negative value is immense because of the position which Japan would gain by its capture. The base that has taken its place is Sourabaya, in Java, which has just sustained its first bombing. Here, as elsewhere, the Dutch are prepared to put up a resistance to the end. But they need all the fighters and all the antiaircraft guns they can get, and they would get them more quickly—and at the expense of so-called home defense—if this country realized how domestic and how immediate is our relation to the events in Indonesia. The Philippines, because of the close Japanese blockade, cannot be helped, but Indonesia can.

Heil Quisling

The man who gave his name to the foulest species of treachery the modern world has witnessed has been rewarded by those to whom he betrayed his nation. Major Vidkun Quisling has been made premier of Norway by his Nazi masters. The ceremony in which Hitler's agents handed over their 30 pieces of ersatz silver to the Norwegian Judas took place, appropriately enough, in a heavily guarded fortress. There the traitor could be protected from the sight and vengeance of the people he had sought to sell out to the Nazi barbarians.

One may ask what purpose the Nazis hoped to serve by a gesture which can only inflame Norwegian bitterness against their conquerors. We can rule out the possibility that Hitler was led to invest Quisling with an empty title and a meaningless post through a perverted sense of humor. But the rulers of the Third Reich have never given evidence of any sense of humor, even of the perverted variety. Nor can it be assumed that the appointment of Quisling was designed to placate the Norwegian people. It will have the contrary effect. For months Norway has been the center of fierce resistance. The spirit of freedom that has long found habitation in that land of mountains and fjords continues to manifest itself with increasing strength, despite the savage reprisals which the Nazis have visited and continue to visit on the population.

There is another possibility. Faced by an increasing shortage of men, as a result of the losses suffered in the fighting on the Russian front, Hitler hopes, through the establishment of a Norwegian government ostensibly operated by Quisling and his traitor band, to be able to remove part of the garrison he has had to maintain in Norway. Yet it is doubtful whether the Quislings will be able to maintain order very long without the full support of Nazi bayonets. Indeed, they will need the support of those bayonets to remain alive. For, bitterly as the Norwegians detest the Nazis, they hate the Quislings even more.

Jump-Promotion

Next to William S. Knudsen's recent leap from private citizen to lieutenant general, perhaps the most spectacular jump-promotion in the Army is that of 36-year-old Laurence S. Kuter. In December he was a major in the Air Force. Last month he was a lieutenant colonel. This month, as soon as the Senate passes on his nomination, he is to be a brigadier general, the youngest general officer in the Army. Such rapid advancement is, of course, unusual even in wartime, when temporary promotions for men of outstanding ability are in order. But the important thing is not Colonel Kuter's swift rise nor his relative youth. The important thing is the War Department's apparent understanding that to win in the air, as on the ground, we must have superior staff work. Colonel Kuter has been described by Army men as a brilliant staff officer and an experienced flier. And it seems quite evident that the War Department intends to make the most of his talents.

So far there has been little public emphasis of the need for superior staff work in the Air Force. This is understandable, for we have been concerned first of all with producing enough planes and trained pilots. Yet it should be obvious that the Luftwaffe's past successes were due not only to enormous reserves of planes and pilots but to the ingenious use of both. Behind the material successes were shrewd air tacticians, some of whom had the military good sense to adapt American ideas to their own ruthless ends. Next year or the year after we will undoubtedly have the world's greatest air armada, and to make the most of it we will need all the creative directing genius we can get. But meanwhile we have to fight the war in the air with the planes and men available—which means that the need right now for superior staff work is perhaps greater than it will be later on. If Colonel Kuter's promotion opens the way for other deserved staff advancements in the Air Corps—though it should be remembered that able fliers frequently do not develop into able staff officers—the prospect of fully exploiting our growing air strength in the critical months ahead will be so much the brighter.

On Parasites

In our usual spirit of helpfulness we shall try to clarify this business of parasites among the 300,000-odd inhabitants of wartime Washington, many of whom have been made rather touchy by the Presidential hint to get out. How can any of us answer the important question, "Am I a parasite?" unless he has a pretty good idea of what the word means? Those of our readers who have had the doubtful benefit of a classical education will recognize that it is derived from the prefix *para*, meaning "beside," and the noun *sitos*, or "food." From this combination the Greeks got the word *parasitos*, which is to say, one who feeds beside another—a cofeeder, you might say. Originally *parasitos* seems to have been applied to nonpriestly participants at sacrificial feasts and to those who got themselves admitted to official banquets. Later, however, *parasitos* seems to have become a term of reproach, applied to one who fed at the tables of the rich and powerful and paid for his entertainment in flattery and by airing the praises of his host in public places—the Greek equivalent of a combination of the modern yes-man and publicity agent.

We now pass to the secondary, though related, sense which naturalists in the earlier part of the nineteenth century began to give the word "parasite." They used it to describe those plants or animals which subsist on other plants or animals. In this sense we are all, in the last analysis, parasites, since we all subsist on plants or other animals, or both. However, the biological parasite differs from the social or classical parasite in one important respect. It feels no obligation to repay its host in flattery. The flea does not sing the praises of the dog, nor does the mosquito tell the man what a wonderful fellow he is. Only rarely does it occur to man to write an ode in praise of beefsteak or a sonnet in honor of spinach. Thus it is important to know in which of these two senses the President means the word. Did he mean those parasites who feed and praise, or those who merely feed without praising?

PRINTS

Never paint trees, unless each painted leaf
Strikes with a harder pattern on the mind
Than real trees make, that clatter their bright hands
In the new wind,

Nor write of love, unless the blackened trail
That spills across the pages of a book
Burns deeper on the heart than what is said
In one white look.

FRANCES MINTURN HOWARD.

Modern Horatio

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lady Tenants

I quite agree with the article that men are preferred in most houses to the ladies, but a little bit of this preference is due largely because women (and I am one and doing my bit by taking all ladies into my home to help out this acute situation) make it much harder for themselves than they should. I speak now from actual experience. I was born and reared in Washington and when this critical time came to our city and we had a large home, I felt that my patriotic duty would be to take in a few strange girls from distant cities and make them feel at home in a real home. I did over all the rooms I was not needing, making them as attractive as possible and appealing only to the feminine, with frilly dressing tables, comfortable single beds with lovely spreads and other pretty accessories that would appeal to a girl. Of course, my rooms were filled almost overnight after being inspected by the Y. W. C. A., and I must say I have some very sweet girls, but, say, Mr. Editor, if I don't take a licking along with many others I know in the same boat, nobody ever did and I'll tell you just a few of the things that the nice young defense (lady) workers do in your home that make them less desirable than men.

First of all, they'll wash clothes or die, regardless of how many restrictions you put out. Not in the laundry, mind you, where it is permitted, but in the bathtub and wash basin, holding up others who wish to get in the bathroom for endless time. And ironing, oh, yes, they do that, too, on your bureau tops with your nice thick turkish bath towels as padding underneath and then set the hot iron on the floor if anyone is heard coming and burn the whole print of the iron on the newly refinished floor. After that, hair must be washed and dried with electric dryers and then, before finally turning out the light, the old nail polish must come off and a new coat applied so as to look fit in the morning. And so into bed they hop and proceed to remove the polish, using your linen hand towels for rubbing off the polish. This you know, Mr. Editor, doesn't come off the towels even in the laundry and, of course, if a little spills on the sheet or bedspread, that doesn't matter, as they don't own the spreads or sheets. Then as a final gesture they decide they should dash off a few lines home or to their best sweetheart, and as they grab their trusty fountain pen, looking badly, but that doesn't matter if they can get the letter written, and with the pad propped up on their knee and the pen spilling on hand and bedding, they proceed between drags on their cigarette which is dropping not only ashes but live burning tobacco down in the bed. Of course, they are too engrossed in what they are writing to notice the sparks until a few nice little holes are burned in the spread and blanket. Then, horrified, they decide to quickly turn the bedding around and put it down to the foot so it won't be noticed and it's only when the beds are changed that you discover the damage. If you ask them about these little things they look you right in the eye and blandly say they haven't any idea how such things could happen.

Now, Mr. Editor, these are only a few of the small things that happen every day in the rooms that are rented to our young ladies and you wonder why men are preferred. Honestly, the one job facing the defense housing is to issue a set of rules to some of these young ladies telling them they can't do things in our homes they wouldn't do in their own and I believe you'll solve the bottleneck.

A PATRIOTIC LANDLORD.

Who is getting an awful pushing around by the ladies, God love 'em.

Washington, Jan. 30.

Too Many Employes

We hear a lot of talk about the crowded conditions of Washington and of the 30,000 additional Government workers that will descend upon the city in the next 12 months. To my knowledge no responsible individual or any newspaper has raised the question of why this unprecedented influx is necessary. It seems to be taken for granted that these thousands are really needed to carry on the necessary war work. The staffing of the newer agencies is obviously necessary, but is isn't necessary to hire four employes to do the work one person could.

As a Government employe that has worked in more than one agency, I make the unqualified statement that if the older agencies were streamlined and the majority of the "chiefs" that are suffering from "chronic dry rot" were requested to take advantage of the voluntary retirement privilege, these agencies could reduce their staffs to half and do the work more efficiently. Every section in the Government is a "Pearl Harbor" in itself, strangling in its own morass of red tape. The increase in the amount of work has only resulted in more and better red tape. Routine matters are made complex, and everything is done the hard way even if a unit has to be devised to create a hard way. Procedures are only half thought out.

The chiefs of the various sections that are scattered in lofts and warehouses over the city have free reign to create confusion and inefficiency since their supervisors do not know or care what is going on in their absentee sections. The main objective of all seems to be to "build up" their unit or section and discard any procedure that has the deadly taint of efficiency.

All of this confusion is accepted in stride by those that have as much as 10 years service, as they have long since given up the struggle against red tape. The newer workers who qualified for positions on the basis of past accomplishment, are disgusted, and every passing day lowers their morale. The conscientious worker feels that instead of contributing to the functioning of essential work, he is only a party to a morale destroying philosophy that has brought this country's governmental functions, civil and military, to a crisis.

This is a plea to send 30 per cent of us home, discontinue the hiring, streamline the "procedures and functions" and restore the normal working hours. The majority of us newcomers can really be of some help any other place except in this "morass of muddling."

ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

Washington, Jan. 31.

Protesting The Curfew

In this fair city of Washington there are between 6 and 10 girls to every one young man. One girl out of this number may miss her usual eight hours of sleep once or twice a week to go out with an eligible man. But, in Representative Wilson's estimation, all girls must suffer the humility of being treated like 6-year-old children.

Who would see that all these thousands of girls who have come to Washington to help our Government preserve the freedom we cherish, want to be off at 11 p. m. sharp every night? Aren't we entitled to enjoy ourselves? Isn't this country a free land? Is there a genuine reason behind this idea?

JANE.

Washington, Jan. 31.

Parasites And Termites

Briefly reviewing former studies on this subject, the following observations are deemed worthy of repetition. Parasites live upon plant life often robbing them of their vitality, stripping them of their leaves.

Creeping parasites such as lice, ticks, leeches, chiggers and other still lowlier forms of life exist at the direct expense of animal life, including man. To exterminate them is difficult.

Continuing explorations to the Government of the United States on a recent day, members of the Congress offered comment, which is, it seems to this writer, germaine and may be embodied in the form of a question:

"Since 100 women are now employed in an office where 6 women could do the same work, and do it better," why are the other 94 employed? Who is at fault for this condition?

Also habitat of the United States is the termite, hard to control or kill. Evolutionists will claim that it has evolved from the lower orders. These attack residences and other properties, eating out the heart of structural timbers, leaving them hollow and readily collapsible.

They develop, in some rare instances to weigh more than a hundred pounds, tenaciously holding on to the spaces they have attained much against the desires of persons concerned. George Washington thought that more than two would be dangerous. Home owners, on going to the cellar may find that the coal bin has been removed and sent by clipper, to shelter King George and his fine little family from bombs of enemies, the bombs having been made from junk sold by the United States. Verily, the power to termite is the power to destroy.

A. T. PARKER.

Washington, Feb. 2.

Danger From Without

The past few weeks we have heard so much about investigating the incident at Pearl Harbor. If only the higher-ups who are crying for investigation now had cried for preparedness a while back maybe we would not have been taken so much by surprise. If, instead of trying to hold up and delay the steps our good President was taking to secure us from such an attack, they had let him go on and do as he knew best, we might not have had this incident to investigate. Had we been prepared, such a thing could not have happened.

It is like the old saying that if a person's foresight were as good as his hindsight, how much different things would be. Now is the time for our good Congressmen to do a little investigating of themselves to find out where and how they stand, and stop howling about so much other investigating. We can be thankful that, in the face of the objections, our President continued to prepare against that which was and now is our danger, the danger from without. As Americans let us all lay aside prejudice and malice and put forth every effort to aid in this cause which is so vital to each and every American now and for generations to come.

MARIE MARTIN.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 31.

No Modern War Art

I understand that new war posters are now being painted and printed. Let us hope that few extremely so-called modernistic designs will be distributed for the public. The average intelligent American, definitely does not care for that type of art. It may stir wealth, but not his soul.

Give us paintings that are strong, sincere, and beautiful—drawings filled with graceful and beautiful Americanism. They will do the work.

AMERICAN.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 30.

The Post Impressionist

For Whom The Bells . . .

Curfew shall not ring!

I am a Government Girl. You know me, because you've been reading about me in the papers. I'm the one who's been told to hit the hay at 10 p. m.

When I saw the headlines about Curfew, my first reaction was one of pride. I said to myself: "It goes to show how important we Government Girls have become. Even Congress is worrying about us. We're the backbone of defense."

But these happy thoughts soon scattered. For right beneath the headlines I read on that I, the Government Girl, am incompetent and inefficient. My brain is whoozis. My stomach is empty. I spend all morning in the washroom applying make-up. And in the afternoon my time is devoted to picking horses. Instead of being a valuable adjunct to the Government machinery, I merely gum up the works.

Poor me!

Since I'm not supposed to be doing my work, I kind of wonder why the Congressman is so concerned about my bedtime. Is he afraid I'll get my lips on crooked, pick the wrong horse, or what?

However, the idea of Curfew does intrigue me. Before my mind's eye rises a tall, white building, and on it I see inscribed, Government Girls' Curfew Commission. I peer into the future. It is 10 o'clock of an evening, and I suddenly decide to go down to the store for a loaf of bread. Blithely I open my door. Right on the threshold I'm halted. A Curfew Agent is planted outside my door and before my astonished gaze holds up a grimly determined placard: Thou Shalt Not Pass. Or, it's my night out and, having an unsuspected wild streak in me, I stay out late—as late as 11 o'clock. I dash home through dark alleys, sneak up to my room, gleefully certain that I had outwitted the Curfew Commission. Suddenly my closet door opens, and out steps a Curfew Agent from my closet.

So, you see, gentle reader, how the idea is full of interesting possibilities. Also what about the possibilities of a curfew for people who really work—Congressmen for instance. I wonder what bedtime hours they'll set up for themselves.

Most of all, though, my thoughts are concentrated on the question of easy jobs. About this I'm quite curious and very anxious. Where are the jobs the Congressman speaks about—the jobs where you don't do a thing but pick horses. Confidentially, that's the kind of a job I've been looking for during all the five years of my Government service.

In fact, it was my reason for coming here. When I was offered a job in Washington, all my friends (they had never been in Government service) assured me that a Government clerk did nothing but draw his salary. I needed a rest so I came here.

My first job was with the Resettlement Administration. Imagine my surprise when I was given work to do—not just a little work—but lots and lots of work, and lots of overtime. I thought there must be some mistake. Friends (they were not in the Government service) explained to me about the work. "It's a new agency," they said, "and the new Government agencies sometimes have work to do. But the old agencies are a snap."

I now needed a rest more than ever, so I looked around for an old agency. Wars have been going on for centuries, and the War Department was certainly an old agency. When I landed a job with the War Department I thought, happily, "Here's where I start resting."

But the life of ease I searched for still eluded me. I soon discovered that I had to work twice as hard in the War Department as I did at the Resettlement. When I came home on a vacation my friends talked of my work with envy. "You've got a good working for the Government. Nothing to do but collect your check." I didn't even argue about it. I was too tired.

I was hopeful, too. Some day we'll get caught up with the work, and then things will be as easy as folks say they are. But the work increased and then increased still more. I set up a curfew myself. I went to bed as soon as I got home, because I was too tired to do anything else. And while I was still hoping for that long delayed rest, my hours increased. Saturday afternoons were no more and Sunday became a workday.

I was dragging my weary bones home after working all day Sunday when I saw by the papers that I, the Government Girl, do nothing but pick horses. Dear Mr. Congressman, could you get me one of those jobs where I'd have nothing to do but mark up scratch sheets? I'm very tired and I'd certainly be grateful for the favor.

P. S.—This was written on my own time and was finished before ten o'clock.

PEARL SANDERS.

CCC Recruiting

In spite of protests made by the farm organizations and individual farmers in this county against the raiding of farm labor by the Civilian Conservation Corps, for its camps, the enlistment of farm laborers from this county continues, and without the approval of the local Welfare Board.

Complaints made by the farm organizations about the enlistment of 19 colored boys in CCC from this county late last year brought about an investigation which disclosed that 59 had actually been enrolled from this county in the District of Columbia without the knowledge of local welfare officials.

This treatment of farmers, who have pledged themselves to produce more foodstuffs for defense purposes and are already very short of labor, is amazing. The failure of the CCC to respect the efforts of Secretary Wickard to produce more food for the democratic armies and peoples shows a lack of coordination which will be disastrous if not checked.

L. A. STARKWEATHER,
Chairman Charles County Farm Bureau.
ERNEST B. HENDERSON,
Chairman Charles County USDA War Board.
La Plata, Md., Jan. 31.

Outracing The World

By Ernest Lindley

Auto Industry Produces For War

LINDLEY

TWO DAYS in the Detroit area renew one's confidence in the ability of the United States to outrace the world in arms production. The heads of the automobile industry feel aggrieved by the bad publicity they have had during the last year. They feel it was unjustified, although some concede they were outsmarted in publicity by Walter Reuther, head of the General Motors Division of the United Auto Workers of the C. I. O.

Although ready to argue, even with vehemence, about the past, these industrial heads are concentrating on the war production effort. Clearly they are "out to show the world" what they can do, and their anger at criticism may give an additional push to their efforts. For they feel that the unreal means of smothering their erstwhile critics in with a vast flow of war implements. Some go so far as to say that the future of private industry depends on the success of the auto industry in its war production.

The industry was already well into it before Pearl Harbor, and, despite the change that the war orders had been unduly concentrated with big concerns, the quantities assigned to the "big three" of the automobile world were not large compared to their total capacity. Now the orders have piled up, and by some time in 1943 the auto industry will be employing about twice as many workers as the average for recent years. The big new special plants to make tanks, aircraft engines, and bombers, put up during the last year, are of priceless value. If the auto industry had been closed down and its old plants converted a year ago, some of these new facilities might not have been built.

BUT CONVERSION is now rigorous, and apparently is to be as complete as possible. Immense complicated special-purpose machine tools are being dragged out into the weather for lack of storage space. One producer insisted upon the Army's canceling an uncompleted order for 300 station wagons which would have delayed conversion of one plant, and gave notice that if the armed services wanted any more passenger cars during the war they would have to place their orders within two weeks. After that his plants would be so completely torn up that an order for passenger cars would have to be treated just like one for torpedoes or any other war item, his company was not equipped to make; production would have to start at scratch with the retooling and rearrangement of an entire plant.

The auto makers are experienced hands at subcontracting, and they can assist some of the subsidiaries now held out only by subcontracting an even larger percentage of their business. One auto plant assembling a type of anti-aircraft gun, makes only 20 of the more difficult parts. The other 215 parts are made by subcontractors. This plant is already turning out the gun in large quantities by straight mass-production methods. This, we were told, is a feat which neither the British nor the Germans nor any other people have been able to achieve with a gun of this character. The tolerances are as fine there as elsewhere certain parts require many hours of handfinishing by highly skilled gunsmiths. Even they come off the machines in final form, perfect to the last one-four-thousandths of an inch, and so with completely interchangeable parts. The production man complains that the tolerances are finer than are needed, and assert that with just a little more leeway they could jump their output in a hurry.

OUTPUT PURSUED after Pearl Harbor. Although some of the new impetus has been lost, plant managers report that labor is putting more energy into its work. Secretary Morgenthau's campaign to sell defense bonds by voluntary payroll deductions has had a good effect. In the Chrysler tank arsenal one pleased after another announces—usually with, within, war slogans—that this or that section or department has subscribed 100 per cent to the payroll deduction plan.

Some plants, however, are still harassed by slowdowns of workers. The managers don't like to talk about this—perhaps because they have been worsted in their recent public controversies with labor, and also because they are undoubtedly eager to smooth over discussions and get on with production. But this situation is being watched with some anxiety by Washington officials, who realize that further signs that union labor is obstructing full war production anywhere may be dangerous, if not disastrous, to organized labor generally.

The most impressive fact about the Detroit area is, however, that the auto industry is now moving into war production with all its vigor, physical resources and "know how," apparently determined to capture in the war effort the leadership generally accorded to it in our peacetime economy.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Strong Arm of Defense

SUPPOSE WE table for today the question why the motor industry didn't convert sooner to war production and such reminiscition, which is really but the bitter consolation of people beaten in war, and turn to something more vital and optimistic. This Nation is not defeated and can be defeated only by such stupidity internal enemies as politics, factionalism and a stupid belief that we are invincible merely because we say so. Unfortunately for private interests and investments the motor industry built so large and well and achieved such unmatched success that it is in every practical effect, and never mind any fine old theories of private ownership, a national asset which could be taken over just like that by the Government and with practically unanimous political approval if the owners and operators should refuse to help.

The big shots of the industry are today no more able to refuse than Hitler's industrialists were. Not that they have any thought of refusing, for they are all patriotic, too; they have to cooperate to retain even the nominal control of their property. Their industry, by and large, is as surely an arm of defense, as the Navy and now it is, as the British say, all-out, or going all-out after considerable delay.

As a means of noising about the country the fact that they are all-out, or going all-out, they have been conducting some sightseeing tours for quite a collection of journalists but not, however, under subsidy, such as all-expenses-paid, which is the European way. They just invited reporters out and have shown them around and I think they have in mind a hope of a good report to help them put down the suggestion that professional unionists, skilled in harangue and conspiracy are better fit to run these enormous plants, which were built from the naked fields in a few score years, than the financiers, promoters, organizers, managers and masters of big machinery who developed a croupy and highly speculative engine into the national asset that it is.

AT THIS POINT I refer to my notes on the production of certain gun parts and tear them up, for it is wisely forbidden to indicate how many of these hard-wrought mechanisms, pared down by great machines from huge, ugly square blocks to the fineness of jewelry, are coming out of the spot in question.

The block comes in from elsewhere and someone, certainly not Walter Reuther, of the C. I. O., sees within it, as the sculptor sees the nymph within the block of marble, this priceless machine of war and as it starts on its travel through the works, being planed by steel teeth of incredible sharpness and strength and bored and filed and gentled until, buttered with heavy grease and covered with canvas against the weather and unauthorized gaze, it leaves the plant to go to war.

The man who runs this show was a Hoosier kid who went into automobiles in the alley-shack machine-shop era of the motor industry and now makes nothing but war stuff, in much less quantity than the situation desperately wants, to be sure, but more and more these days, for war is his only business now.

The workers here, incidentally, appear to be, on an average, older than the run and many of their jobs call for delicacy and skill, although there are some operations, thought to require great talent in which the toiler may lean against something gnawing a candy bar while the machine performs, and knowingly quits when its whanday is done.

PRODUCTION of these gun parts is rising and the present rate is a mild comfort, but lest anyone decide that the war is as good as won, it is still terribly short of the great demand and the figures are nothing to lard the spirit with the blubber of complacency.

A vast assembly plant which abandoned automobiles last week, with ceremonies not untinged with sadness, was well on toward dismantlement yesterday morning. Men were ripping out the assembly line, chewing great holes in the concrete floor and digging pits for the concrete foundations of new machines. Men were shoveling up filings and scrap and jerking great, dumb giants of mechanism by block and tackle across the floors for removal to some great central pool in which thousands of such machines, useless for war, will be stored against the peace. The work of years and some vast investment were coming up by the roots to make way for new equipment to make anti-aircraft guns and parts of bombers.

The great American automobile business is destroyed, gone, and the motor industry is turning, lean, and with uncertain steps but with the vast power, to war.

Stock-Taking

By Barnet Nover

The Headlines And The Realities

NOVER

THE BANNER headlines on the front pages of a great many American newspapers yesterday told in large black type of two fierce Japanese assaults being smashed by Gen. MacArthur and his men. They told, also, of nine enemy fighters being destroyed by four American bombers in an aerial battle in the Dutch East Indies.

The editors apparently deemed these two items as of greater interest to American readers than anything else that happened that day.

That may be so. Americans are justly proud of Gen. MacArthur, who has proved himself to be one of the truly great military commanders of the war. They are prepared to cheer any and every occasion when MacArthur's small and gallant band of first-class fighting men repulse the enemy. It is, of course, equally heartening to be told that American planes in the Pacific are more than holding their own in combat with the Japanese.

THE HEADLINES did not distort the truth, except insofar as the necessity of summarizing a column of type in half a dozen words inevitably leads to a certain measure of distortion. Yet the headlines of Tuesday were nonetheless dangerously misleading.

They left an impression that our forces in the Pacific are winning real victories when, at best, they have only been achieving successes of a very limited kind. They helped foster the belief that in the fight against the Japanese we are holding our own, or even doing a little better than holding our own, when the truth is unfortunately quite different.

Nor were Tuesday's headlines unique in that respect. They reflected a pattern which consciously or unconsciously has been adhered to during most of the period since December 7.

LET US SEE what was going on in other sectors of the war while Gen. MacArthur was repulsing the Japanese and American bombers were shooting down nine enemy planes.

At Singapore the Japanese were engaged in what was described as "a grand-scale effort to soften up the stronghold for a final invasion thrust across the mile-wide Johore Strait." The fact that they were doing so as soon after their occupation of the remainder of the Malay peninsula suggests that they are determined to give the United Nations no time to reinforce the Singapore garrison and thus delay and if possible prevent the great British naval base from falling into enemy hands.

Similar aggressiveness was being displayed by the enemy in Burma where, without waiting to consolidate their gains in the Moulmein region, the Japanese made an ambitious attempt to cross the Salween River.

The attempt was repulsed with heavy losses. But it cannot for a moment be assumed that we have heard the last of Japanese efforts to capture Rangoon and cut the vital Burma Road.

THE MOST DISTURBING news of all came from the Dutch East Indies. It was in that sector that American flying fortresses showed the stuff they are made of by standing up to a large number of Japanese fighter planes and shooting down nine of them.

In that fight, be it noted, American losses while quantitatively very much less than those of the enemy were, qualitatively, almost or equally as great. We lost one of our heavy bombers. We can ill afford to lose any at this time.

But what happened in that isolated engagement was much less significant than what was happening elsewhere in the Dutch area. Japanese planes were reported as hovering over Banka Island, in the Java Sea, only 220 miles north of Batavia and only a short distance off the Sumatra coast.

REPORTS which reached the United Nations command also indicated that Pontianak, on the western coast of Dutch Borneo, has been occupied by the Japanese, thus giving them a bombing base well within 500 miles of Singapore, as well as a foothold on the passageway between Singapore and Batavia, one of the few routes over which reinforcements and supplies to the beleaguered British base must travel. Should the Japanese succeed in taking Banka they would dominate the northern approach to the Java Sea.

In the meantime, the British, having lost Benghazi, had been forced to retreat to a point 115 miles east of that Libyan port with no certainty that the Axis forces could be held up.

Russia remained the one bright spot for the United Nations. But there were indications that the Russian drive was at least temporarily slowing down because of increased German resistance.

IT SHOULD be clear from this survey that the items played up in Tuesday's banner headlines, while perhaps of greatest interest to American readers, were very far from being of the greatest importance.

They were minor and isolated triumphs in a struggle in which the major victories continued, to be won by the enemy. They were not without importance. MacArthur's rear-guard fight is not only heroic; it has had and continues to have great practical value. The little band of Filipino and American troops in Bataan and Corregidor are containing a very large number of troops whom the Japanese could use elsewhere. Yet the grim fact of the matter is that MacArthur's fight is a rear-guard fight; that while inflicting heavy punishment on the enemy he has been forced to give ground; that he may, and probably will, have to continue to give ground unless the impossible happens and reinforcements reach him.

SIMILARLY, unless considerable reinforcements of bombers and fighters reach the Dutch East Indies while there is still time, isolated American victories in the air will not turn the tide of battle, any more than such victories at sea as that won by United Nations forces in the Macassar Strait prevented the Japanese from going ahead, if at a lessened pace, with their attempt to encircle Java.

Newspapers have a great responsibility in this matter of treatment of war news. For years they have emphasized what is, or what they believed to be, interesting over what is important. Possibly that did not matter very much in the past. It matters very much now. For unless the broad trend of the fighting is constantly made clear to American readers we may one day be shocked into discovering that while we have been winning all the headlines our enemies have been winning the war.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 3.—A substantial majority of American citizens polled in a Nation-wide survey believe that everyone in the United States should be required to carry an identification card containing not only his picture but his finger prints as well.

In Britain every man, woman and child has been required to carry a "national identity card" ever since September, 1940. Though finger prints or pictures are not required, each card has code letters and a number matching those on a duplicate registration in the central identification bureau. Any person may be peremptorily ordered to show his identity at any time.

To determine how Americans would react to compulsory identification cards with finger prints, the American Institute of Public Opinion put this question to a cross-section of voters from coast to coast:

"Do you believe everyone in the United States should be required to carry an identification card containing, among other things, his picture and his finger prints?"

Yes	69%
No	25
Undecided	6

If the results are based solely on the number with opinions, the vote would be 74 per cent in favor, 26 per cent opposed.

The large favorable vote is undoubtedly explained by the fact that for many years the public has been ready to accept universal finger printing. As far back as 1937, an Institute survey found more than two-thirds of voters with opinions on the subject in favor of starting finger print records for everybody in the United States—a plan which J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been advocating for many years.

Universal finger printing is not a new idea. Argentina has finger prints of her 18 million population. Brazil registers the finger prints of all children.

Opposition to the identification card proposal, today's poll shows, is based on a feeling that it is "un-American to be so regimented," and that the plan is not necessary.

Typifying this attitude is the opinion of a gas company service man in Petersburg, Ind.

"This is a free country and we should not be tagged like dogs. We carry enough cards now."

But those who favor the idea point out two advantages which they think it would have.

1. "It would aid police authorities in catching spies and saboteurs."

2. "It would be valuable in case of accidents, particularly in case of bombings and in evacuating areas."

A Martinsville, Ill., oil worker sees it this way:

"With the spying and snooping that is going on in a town no bigger than this, I feel it is very necessary now to have identification cards. If a man is a good citizen he won't mind carrying one. It's these darn foreigners we have to watch out for."

Preventing Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

Price Control Preserves Dollar

IT IS BETTER to say this now, as warning, than to say it as bitter reproach later on. Right now is a good time to say it, because we have this week taken a step which enables us to act on the warning. The warning is for all of us—for the Government and for every citizen.

The price control which went into effect this week has several purposes, all good. The central purpose is to prevent prices of goods from going up, to prevent inflation. That purpose we can all see. But that central purpose is accompanied by others, not all of which are readily understood. Of them all, the most important is to preserve the value of our defense bonds.

SULLIVAN

The relation between price control and defense bonds is not universally seen. These defense bonds fill a large place in our daily lives. Every hour radio speakers urge us to buy them. Most of us do buy them, in quantities aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars.

FOR ONE BOND (of the smallest denomination) we pay $18.75. The Government says that ten years from now it will pay back $18.75, plus 3 per cent interest for ten years—in all, $25. And so the Government will. The Government will keep its promise to the latter—it will give us 25 pieces of money, and each will be a dollar.

But the Government must do more than live up to the letter of its promise. It must keep its promise in spirit. To do that, it is necessary that a dollar ten years from now be the same as a dollar today—the same, that is, in purchasing power. The dollar we get back ten years from now must be able to buy us as much goods—as much bread, or sugar or razor blades—as the dollar of today.

This can be achieved—provided, and only provided, we prevent inflation. We have this week set out to prevent inflation, in a spirit that promises success. Price Administrator Leon Henderson has power to prevent rise in price of goods generally. He, jointly with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, has power to prevent rise in price of a special group of goods—farm crops. The two officials this week united in a public declaration that they will prevent price rises. Their declaration of intention is direct and convincing.

TRUE, THERE is an area of prices over which they have no direct control. That is, prices of labor and services—in other words, wages. There are other officials, especially the new War Labor Board, who have an indirect but great power to prevent rise in wages. If the War Labor Board and other officials prevent rise in wages, if Mr. Wickard prevents rise in prices of crops, which is food and clothing, and if Mr. Henderson prevents rise in goods generally, especially manufactured goods—the sum of the preventions by the three will almost certainly prevent inflation.

For completeness, it should be said there are still other causes of inflation not within the power or responsibility of these officials. But it is tenable to say that if these officials prevent rises in wages, crops, and manufactured goods—then inflation will be prevented.

We had all better help them, for it is to the interest of all to do so. For our sake and their sake, we had better hope they succeed. For if they do not succeed, we will have inflation. Inflation would mean misery for all of us, and a special reproach to those who, having the responsibility, fail to prevent it. The reproach would come from everybody. It would come with especial poignancy from those who hold defense bonds.

FOR THE SAKE of the integrity of the dollar, which includes the integrity of defense bonds, it is imperative that our program for preventing inflation be successful. Already, the slight beginning of inflation which we have had has in some degree reduced the value of the defense bonds we have bought. Price Administrator Henderson says that increase of the price level has been going on at the rate of about 1½ per cent a month—for convenience call it 10 per cent in six months.

Now apply this 10 per cent increase in the price level to defense bonds. To do this we must turn dollars into goods; we must look at a transaction not in terms of dollars, but of goods. You bought a defense bond six months ago. You paid $18.75 for it. That $18.75 six months ago would have bought about 10 per cent more goods than it will buy today.

What has happened so far is not seriously material. A 10 per cent change in the price level in six months, in one direction or the other, is not a thing to be concerned about. In almost any six-month period, under any conditions, prices move as much as 10 per cent in one direction or the other. But if that one 10 per cent rise be followed by another in the next six months, and still another in the ensuing six months, and so on—that would be inflation. We must prevent it. The steps taken this week seem to promise to do so.

No advantage a farmer would get from higher prices for crops, no advantage a worker would get from higher wages, no advantage any seller would get from higher prices for his wares, would compensate for the disaster of inflation.

Atlantic Islands May Be Base For U-Boat Raids On Shipping

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.

(U. S. Navy Retired) United Press Naval Critic

The nature of enemy submarine operations off our Atlantic Coast suggests that the Germans are using some of the islands of the eastern North Atlantic Ocean as a supply station, and one may be sure that we are investigating that possibility.

I can imagine, for example, that a most careful watch is being maintained in the region of the Azores for mother ships which may be servicing the raiders.

Last week's operations, for example, would indicate that from 8 to 15 submarines were attacking shipping at points along the coastal shipping route from Halifax to south of Charleston, and that some of these U-boats were comparatively small craft of limited range. Both the number and the limited size of some of the raiders would point to the supply-base-mother-ship operation, for Germany probably does not have enough long-range craft for the continuous operations which have been carried out.

In discussing this warfare I find that most people want to know two things. How do the Germans do it? And why can't we stop them?

The answer to the first question already has been partly given. In addition it must be remembered that the Atlantic Ocean is a very large place, even that section of it adjacent to North American shores, and that our Navy has a great many pressing duties of which hunting U-boats is only one.

In plain language we have not now enough ships for all the work the Navy has to do in two oceans. Double the number we now have of suitable craft for antisubmarine operations, indeed, would not be enough, for the same types of ships are needed to protect supply lines to the forces we already have overseas, and the additional forces we presumably are sending to very remote points.

One must remember, too, that most of the submarine attacks are taking place in the hours from dusk to dawn when the submarines are all but invisible both to our surface and air patrols. In daylight the submarines stay submerged. They come to the surface at dusk, pick up nearby ships with their listening devices, and then often can overtake them because of the submarine's superior cruising speed in comparison to slow merchant ships.

To combat the menace, of course, we are using all the surface and aircraft we can spare and probably have changed the routing of a great many of our merchant ships to courses farther off shore—over deep water. A submarine cannot lie on the bottom in deep water, because of the great pressure, and hence likes the shallow waters of the near coastal routes.

Eventually, if we have not done so already, coastal convoys may be necessary when we have the ships and equipment to spare.

Favorite hunting grounds of the U-boats, I believe, will continue to be off the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, etc. For the enemy knows it is from these ports that our troop transports and supply ships are most likely to sail. Other points where more attacks may be expected are in the passages between Florida and the Bahamas, between Cuba and Haiti, between Haiti and Puerto Rico, and off the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal.

For the present, I imagine, the Germans are not using mine-laying submarines in our waterways. The torpedo is more effective for the operation they are carrying out. Both submarine probably carries from 25 to 30 torpedoes and some may have more, by utilizing smaller ones which are effective at close range.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Anyone finding it will know it's my check book—I signed my name on every blank check."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 110 pupils in 3 years from 28 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Both times and terms with me.

3104 P St. N.W. MI. 2383

[illegible] C. TORREY, A.M.

British Choices Listed For 4-Man Cabinet

By British Institute of Public Opinion

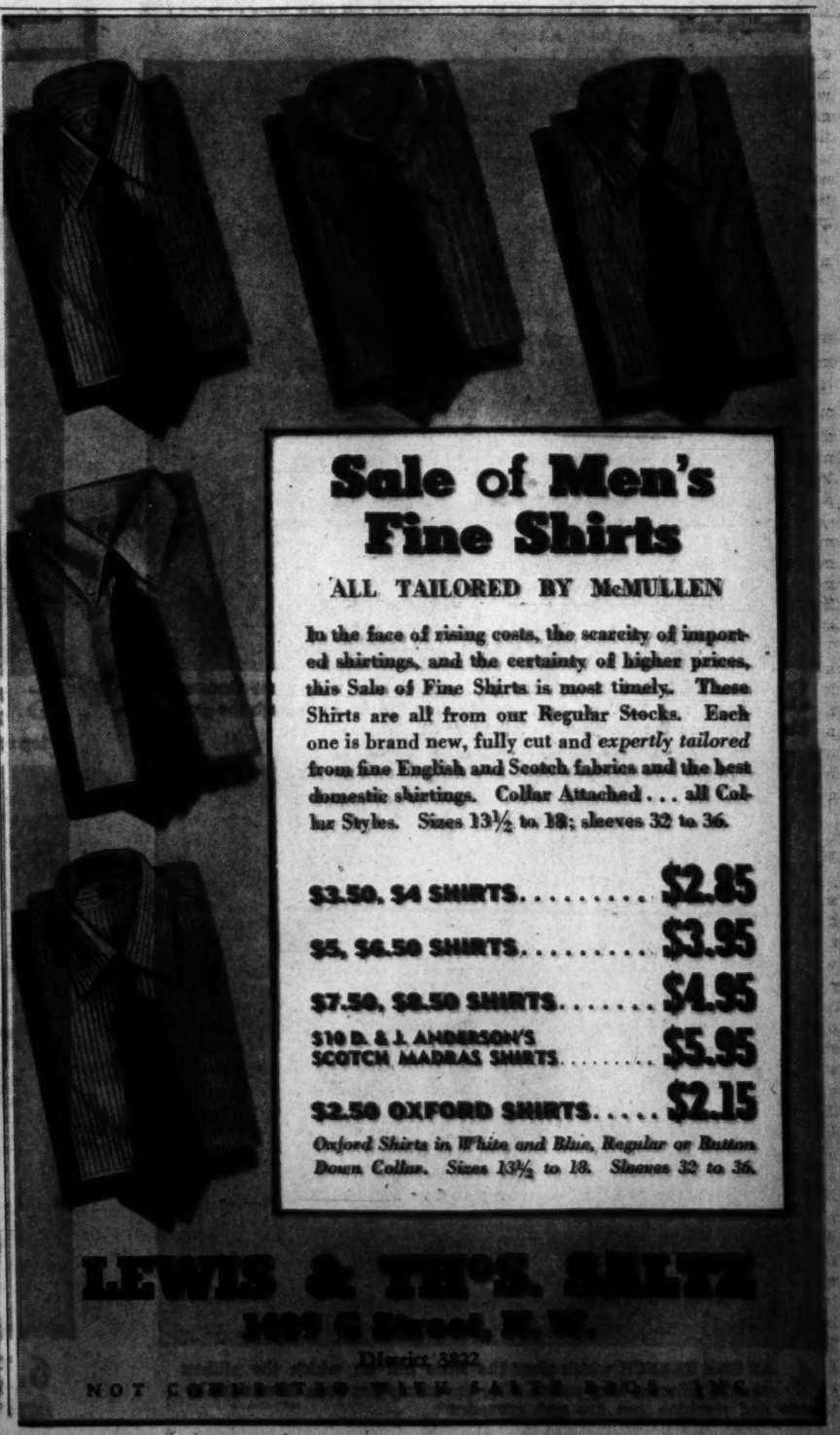
London, Feb. 3.—To bring about a more active prosecution of the war Britons have been agitating for a smaller war cabinet. The chief question has been what men should be included in this cabinet.

The choices of the British people themselves are revealed in a survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Gallup Poll, as follows:

"If Churchill formed a smaller war cabinet, for the more active prosecution of the war, which four men should he choose?"

The leading choices are:

Eden	70%
Beaverbrook	68
Bevin	23
Attlee	16
Cripps	14
Morrison	9
Alexander	8
Duff-Cooper	8



Flame Thrower in Pillbox Assault

1. FLANKED BY PROTECTING RIFLEMEN, two engineers dash through an "asparagus bed" tank barrier, carrying a bangalore torpedo toward the wire

2. BANGALORE EXPLODES IN THE WIRE, tearing open a hole through which others in the assault party may rush forward with their destructive loads

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Among other murderous tricks the German army taught the rest of the world during the Battle of France was a method of reducing concrete pillboxes by assault. They used it to take the Belgian fortress of Eben Emael.

This is an operation requiring courage and spirit of the highest order, which makes it a natural for the engineers of the United States Army, who are accustomed to doing all sorts of jobs nobody else wants. Training of engineer officers and men at Fort Belvoir, Va., includes a course in reducing pillboxes by assault, as demonstrated by the Thirty-first Engineer Battalion (combat).

Pillboxes are assaulted by highly trained details which use all sorts of weapons, from bayonets to flame-throwers, for the job. If there is a band of wire in front of the pillbox it is breached by a bangalore torpedo, a section of pipe filled with high explosive, carried to the wire by men who crawl forward under protection of their own riflemen and machine-gunners.

Once a gap is made in the wire, riflemen rush through, using their fire to protect other members of the party who follow with flame-throwers and T N T on long poles and in bundles lashed to their belts. Once the pillbox is reached, after the party has crawled and fought its way through whatever opposition it finds, the flame-throwers drive gunners back from the gun ports of the pillbox while the dynamiters get into position to place their charges.

These charges of T N T are placed, so far as possible, against the hinges and joints of the steel doors of the gun ports, then left with fuses burning while the bearers worm their way to comparative safety. Flame-throwers are turned against the ports again to prevent the gunners from pushing the explosives away before they can go off and put the fort's guns out of business.

The demonstration for these pictures was made by Company A, Thirty-first Engineer Battalion, exclusively for The Post.

PILLBOX ATTACK—Numerals in this artist's drawing are keyed to accompanying pictures and captions. The last two maneuvers in the assault have been combined in Figure 6. For the sake of clarity, area and action of assault has been condensed and foreshortened. Two attack parties are shown proceeding side by side in order that the action at various points may be followed in sequence. Actually, there would not be so many men in action at one time and they would not be exposed, in fact, the enemy would hardly get a glimpse of them before they were swarming over his concrete fort

3. RIFLEMEN, first through the gap, protect men with flame thrower (front) and TNT on long poles while they thread through the gap. These men are the spearpoint of the assault

4. AT THE TRENCH which rings the little hill on which the pillbox stands, riflemen leap across after the enemy has been driven out by rifle and machine gun fire and grenades

5. THE FLAME THROWER is directed against the gun port of the pillbox, driving back the gunners while men with TNT creep to the top of the concrete fort

6. THE FLAME THROWER is turned off while one man (top) thrusts TNT, on the end of a placing pole, into the gun port where flames still flicker. The other soldier prepares to hurl blocks of TNT into place

Post Staff Photos—Klemm

7. TNT IN PLACE, the flame thrower goes into action again, preventing the gun crew from pushing the explosive away before it bursts, shattering the steel doors of the port and putting the gun out of action

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Good Old Mabel

SHE invariably wears the wrong dress to the informal, "don't dress" party because some friend calls up and begs her to dress as she does so she (the friend) won't feel conspicuous in event everyone else is attired differently. (And at the last moment the friend turns up in an entirely different outfit from the one planned.)

She waits her turn in grocery and bank lines, at bargain counters, and in doctors' and dentists' offices, and conscientiously explains "this woman was ahead of me" whenever she gets an accidental break. As a result, she is usually the last to board a street car or bus or to get in any kind of a door. She never gets a front seat at a free show or a sample at a food exhibit, or the first tete-a-tete with the visiting club lecturer.

She is always on time for an appointment (even though she may have overtaxed her heart and wrecked her looks getting there) and she waits interminably on leisurely friends who console themselves with the thought, "Mabel's such a good sport, she won't mind."

Whenever there is a party, all the lame ducks and fifth wheels call her up and ask to go with her, knowing she will not only graciously accompany them, but stick with them to the bitter end, never dropping them along the way as more advantageous friends loom on the horizon.

She faithfully attends all the business meetings of her club because she doesn't want to let the president or "the girls" down, and is usually rewarded with being put on the committee to make the ribbon sandwiches or appointed to help the treasurer round up the dues of delinquent members, or given a seat at the table behind the piano at the annual luncheon.

She faithfully returns hospitality, writes "thank you" notes, calls on ill friends, goes out of her way to be kind to down and out ones, and gets the reward later of seeing those to whom she has extended courtesy pass her by in avid pursuit of more glamorous acquaintances who have snooted them.

When in tete-a-tete with other women's husbands, she carefully keeps the conversation—and behavior—on impersonal lines, carefully avoiding any impulse to get on the "What is life?" and "Why is love?" track, and as a result finds all her friends intrusting their husbands to her with that "it's only Mabel" attitude.

She is the one all her friends call on for help in shopping. She will tramp from store to store watching a friend try on countless outfits, helping her extricate herself from insistent saleswomen, and then if she so much as pauses at a hat counter to try a cute little model on her head, she finds her companion looking bored and champing at the bit to get on.

In restaurants she will eat cold or poorly prepared food to avoid argument, and she was never known to send a dish back or ask a waiter if a steak were tender. Hostesses never worry when entertaining her, but just throw together any old thing, consoling themselves with the thought, "Well, thank heaven, Mabel's not fussy about food."

She is the one called upon to drive her car to haul things to the church rummage sale, to take relatives to the doctor or the dentist, to take a load of club sisters on a picnic, or a group of elderly friends on an old house tour.

She patriotically carries home parcels to save delivery tires, and when looking like a market woman encounters an exquisitely groomed friend leisurely en route to a first-aid class or a committee meeting and carrying nothing but a stunning waferlike bag.

She refuses to hoard sugar, silk stockings or wool dresses, and as a result finds herself entirely without conversation at the neighborhood party and facing the "no sugar" sign at chain stores.

In women's gatherings she gets no further than the first sentence in telling about her antiques, her ancestors, her permanent, her diet, her operation or the strange man who made passes at her, because she is immediately drowned out by an avalanche of monologue.

She resolves thousands of times to heed the advice at the bridge parties that women hold their men by making them do things for them and, that children are much better off with selfish mothers, but she invariably breaks down and runs for her husband's slippers when she sees him coming home with a drawn face and drooping shoulders, and she always decides she will wear her last winter's coat another year when she hears her starry-eyed young daughter telling of the dress she would like to have for the school prom.

Her friends are always sighing and hoping she will get her reward in heaven, but as a matter of fact she gets it right here—a reward which none of them could ever understand.

Sleep, Red Meat, Vitamins, Diva's Recipe for Feminine Fitness

Rachael Carlay, opera star, who under arduous regime keeps beauty and fitness with simple measures.

By Martha Ellyn

Women who must keep fit for defense work might well take a leaf from the book of Miss Rachael Carlay, opera star, who includes plenty of sleep and raw beef in her diet.

Miss Carlay is singing the title role in Puccini's "La Tosca" that the San Carlo Opera Company is presenting here. She is a vivacious auburn-haired beauty endowed with great pep. Her spirited vitality is maintained, she says, because she gets plenty of rest and includes an abundance of vitamins in her diet.

Questioned as to what "plenty of rest" included, Miss Carlay said that since she is not one who is able to relax after strenuous hours of practice, she gets the necessary rest by making certain that she has sufficient sleep. "Many nights when not singing, I go to bed as early as 9 o'clock, and sleep soundly until 8 or 9 o'clock the next morning," she said.

This singer is also a disciple of the vitamin school for she believes they play a great part in maintaining good health. At luncheon yesterday she ate a raw beef sandwich and drank two cups of coffee with cream and plenty of sugar. She not only knows the ways of arias but also the role that each of the vitamins, including the "oomph" one, plays in the diet.

Donors of 'Fighting Blood' Get Satisfaction, No Ill Effects

By Ida Jean Kain

IS YOUR fighting blood aroused? If so, and you are a healthy specimen—which you should be, if you have been getting your minerals and vitamins regularly—you will never miss a pint of blood and it may be the means of saving the life of some wounded soldier or sailor.

Your red corpuscles have a chance to do their bit through the American Red Cross' blood bank, which supplies dried plasma to our Army and Navy. Generally speaking, here is the way to go about making your contribution:

Get in touch with your local chapter of the Red Cross and find out whether a donor service has been established in your section, or whether a mobile unit has been placed in operation there. Then get your club, business associates and friends lined up and signed up.

Easy Process

You have to be physically fit and between the ages of 21 and 60 to be accepted. If you can pass the examination, you can give a pint of blood every two months. I gave a pint not long ago and there is nothing to it. You may get a little hungry, because you can't eat anything—except for fruit juice or black coffee—for four hours beforehand. But the actual process takes only half an hour and a canteen connected with the unit provides sandwiches and hot tea or coffee or, if you wish, something stronger. You don't go out on the street until you have some food.

The donors I saw at the New York unit appeared to be deriving a great deal of satisfaction from their action. As one vivacious matron put it: "This is little enough to do when you consider it may save a life." About 60 per cent of the donors are women from all stations of life. The Daughters of the American Revolution not only gave blood but equipped a mobile unit. Captains of industry take pride in signing up their entire organizations. Day laborers stand in line with celebrities. Occasionally soldiers and sailors on leave come in—they get a kick out of putting some of their own blood in the bank against the time when it may be needed.

Foreigners Aid

Neither class nor nationality makes any difference, heads of the organization tell me. Many of the New York donors are of German and Italian descent. Some of them were born abroad.

Not even the type of blood is important any more. The red and white corpuscles, which make the difference, are removed and the plasma is frozen, then dried and sealed in vacuum bottles so that it can be kept indefinitely. When needed, a pint of distilled water is added.

Blood donor services are rapidly being established in strategic cities and by now there may be one near your home. Find out about it.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Marriage to Once-Prosperous, Divorced Man Fails to Yield Security and Children She Had Hoped For; Now He Harshly Tells Her to Leave; Should She?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 29 years old and have been married six years. My husband is 20 years older than I, although young and vigorous in appearance and conduct. At the time of our marriage he had been divorced for a year, following an unhappy marriage of 20 years' duration. He stayed with that marriage until his two children were "launched"—after which he just walked out, so he told me. My every wish, then, was to give him all the happy years I could, to make up for the unhappy past.

Our first year of marriage was fraught with more than the usual number of adjustments. We made our home in the city where he had lived before, and where his children were. However, I made many friends, and his daughters liked me (became quite fond of me, in fact). Then he lost his position because of a quarrel with political leaders. At the time we were building a house and had other heavy obligations to meet, including $100 a month alimony to his former wife. (Incidentally, while he had been very successful in business, accumulating quite a bit of money, during the years of his first marriage, he transferred most of his property to his wife at the time of divorce. His finances were at a very low ebb on the eve of our marriage.)

During the next four years our marriage lacked economic security, and I confess I felt bitter and said some bitter things. I had supported myself for two years before marriage and had wanted from marriage a feeling of security, an established home and children. Eighteen months ago we came to Washington, where I found a stenographic job which kept us afloat for six months, until he obtained a responsible position with the Government, commanding a good salary. During the past year we have furnished a small apartment comfortably, purchased a car and paid off a lot of small debts. However, we still face the future with a total indebtedness of $20,000. Much of this has been accumulated during the six years of our marriage, some of it rather needlessly. It includes unpaid alimony, expenses of property litigation and certain obligations incurred by my husband.

During this past year I have voiced my wishes for the future. I had hoped that during the coming year we might have a child and that I could retire from the business world for a period of rest, relaxation and creative recreation. My husband opposes this wish and his behavior is increasingly indifferent. Last November, for instance, he told me our marriage was a complete failure and that he wanted to end it as speedily as possible. He said both of us had tried to make a "go" of it, but had failed. He said he didn't want to be the father of my child, and that we had no future together—what with outstanding debts, a heavy tax burden and the depression years which surely will follow the war.

Since then, he has done many things deliberately to hurt me, and the sight of my misery has no effect upon him. I have tried to avoid scenes and have pleaded with him to cooperate. But I believe he feels "noble" in trying to alienate me. He says it may hurt me at first if we go our separate ways, but that it will be good for me in the end. He wants me to go back to my home in the Southwest. But I don't want to go there, chiefly because my mother had hoped from the beginning our marriage would dissolve. And my whole childhood was unhappy because of her attitude toward my father, whom she finally divorced.

What has happened to my husband? And how can I restore him to sanity? I took a new job the first of the year, which promises to be interesting. Would you advise me to find a room here and go on with it? Or should I carry on—as I have been since last November—trying not to show my hurt? (I have thought of applying for a transfer, through Civil Service, to New York City.) Your opinions on the situation will be much appreciated. Sincerely,

WORRIED WIFE.

Man Hasn't Changed; He's Running True to Form

DEAR W. W.: I should say that nothing has "happened" to your husband; that he is just as "sane" as ever he was; and that your current acutely untenable position in his life is the inevitable result of his "running true to form," in so far as his emotional reaction to marriage is concerned. You speak of his having "walked out" on his former wife, after "an unhappy marriage of 20 years' duration"—a statement of the case which amounts to saying that he, personally, found himself maladjusted to, and discontented with, the relationship virtually from the first, and "stayed with it" only because he felt bound to discharge certain obligations to his children. And his feeling of having been tied, against his will, to one set of offspring over a period of 20 years would explain why he is adamantly opposed to having more children by you. He has no intention of being (as he might say) "caught in the same net" again.

One gathers that the children of his first marriage were nearly grown when finally, after 20 years, he abandoned his wife—with a sense of duty done. This would mean, of course, that they had been begot very early in the marriage, before he had outgrown his first passionate (and no doubt essentially self-serving) attachment to their mother. With you, however, he has had six childless years in which to regret his purportedly permanent contract (carrying concomitant social responsibilities to other persons, for which he has no taste.)

Thus, with the honeymoon glow long dead, he has no desire and guards against further incentive to perpetuate the alliance—which represents a psychic "drag" to one of his temperament. In view of his consistently negative attitude toward marriage and parenthood, it is extremely inadvisable for you to try to persuade him to have children by you. Were you to achieve that ambition, you would be creating for yourself a second state of insecurity worse than the first. Not to mention, of course, shortsightedly visiting great injustice upon children, by introducing them into a domestic situation so irremediably overcast with conflict and discord; while depriving your husband of the very right you seek to claim, namely: that of deciding, freely and without pressure, for or against the role of parent.

Since marriage means to you (and properly) "a feeling of security, an established home and children," and since these attributes of "the more abundant (wifely) life" are denied you in this set-up, by a husband who harshly proclaims his desire to be rid of you—and by a husband, moreover, whose adult life is half done, whereas yours is only well begun—it should be obvious that the initial remedy of your frustration consists in bowing yourself out of the mesalliance.

Before taking final steps, however, get a lawyer's advice on the method guaranteed to safeguard you against charges of desertion; against the possibility of finding yourself in the position of allegedly "guilty defendant." And remember that you are not required to follow your husband's directions as to "where to go" or "what to do." I think your instinctive aversion to "going back home" is sound.

Stay here on your "interesting new job," which will serve as emotional and economic anchorage while you are clearing away the debris of your tottering marriage. In the greater detachment that will follow in the wake of decisive action taken to reconstruct your "private life," you will be better able to determine whether you are likely to fare better, in the long run, in New York than here. And in the event that you decide in favor of Manhattan, there will be time enough then to promote a transfer. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a dinner dress with TWO skirts. Have a tie-on skirt of contrasting color cut like skirt of dress and open at center front. Wear the dress with or without the tie-on skirt, for variety

Petticoat May Show, But Not Slip

It seems there's quite a difference between petticoat and slip, and not only in the length, material and style of the garments. While a well-dressed woman's slip never snows, its perfectly all right if you catch a glimpse of her brightly colored petticoat.

Among the new petticoats in gay colors are those hand embroidered at the knee with a scroll in which is written a patriotic or favorite quotation.

How to Help Men in Service

So you have a boy in camp—a son, a pal or a fiance—and you want to do a lot for him!

Army life has many complications; if you'd really please him, learn about them!

Letters are eagerly awaited, but many letters, alas, never reach the men because the addresses are incomplete. Be sure you give his FULL name, his regiment (e. g. Fourty-fourth Engineers), his company, camp and State.

If you want to rush a letter, then use air mail, but NOT special delivery. He is not likely to be on hand to get a special, but he'll be there at regular delivery!

Are you sending a gift of food? Fine, but choose kinds that won't spoil or crush too easily. Do enclose inexpensive eating utensils. For hot climates send hard candies instead of easily melted chocolate.

If you plan to visit a soldier, be sure he'd not off on maneuvers! Find out the best time to see him and settle with him just where you're going to meet—or you and your soldier may never get together.

Our new 40 - page booklet, "Handbook for a Soldier's Family and Friends," helps you play successfully the role of soldier's parent, friend, wife or sweetheart. Advises on gifts, letters, visiting, leaves and furloughs, entertaining for soldiers. Gives etiquette on meeting and dating; the Army, advice on marrying while he's in when he joins the service.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Handbook for a Soldier's Family and Friends," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"COOLIE KID" IN TATTERSALL

KERRY CRICKET'S SPORT "TWO-PIECER"

16.95

Refreshingly youthful . . . delightfully Springy . . . and definitely a sporty answer to Fashion's demand for a "two-piece look!" Shamokin tattersall check, loomed exclusively for Kerry Cricket, "Young America's Junior Sportswear," and sold exclusively at The Hecht Co. in Washington. Blue or green predominant on white. Sizes 9 to 15.

Sports Shop, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.

THE HECHT CO.

THERE'S MORE THAN MUSIC IN A

Baldwin

HUGO WORCH

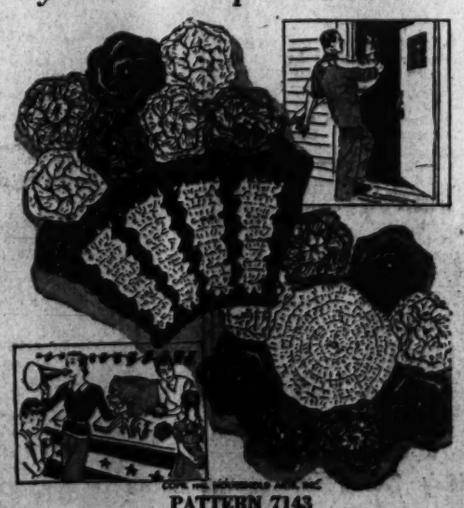
Sole Agent

Baldwin Pianos

1110 G St. N.W.

Established 1879

Pot Holders for Newlyweds Easily Made in Spare Time



PATTERN 7143

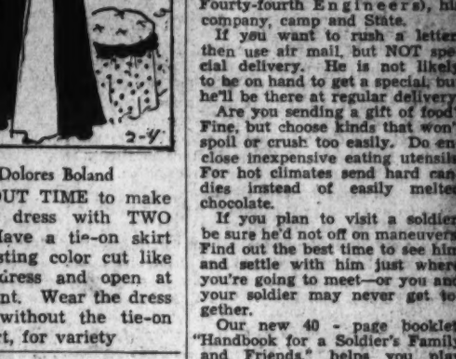
By Alice Brooks

POTHOLDERS for the newlywed—the bazaar or just yourself are made from easy small medallions crocheted in leftover bits of colored string (4 strands), and joined to the basket or circle. Pattern 7143 contains instructions for making potholders; illustrations of them and stitches; material needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Why not take your change in Defense Stamps?

THE NEWER Jelleff's



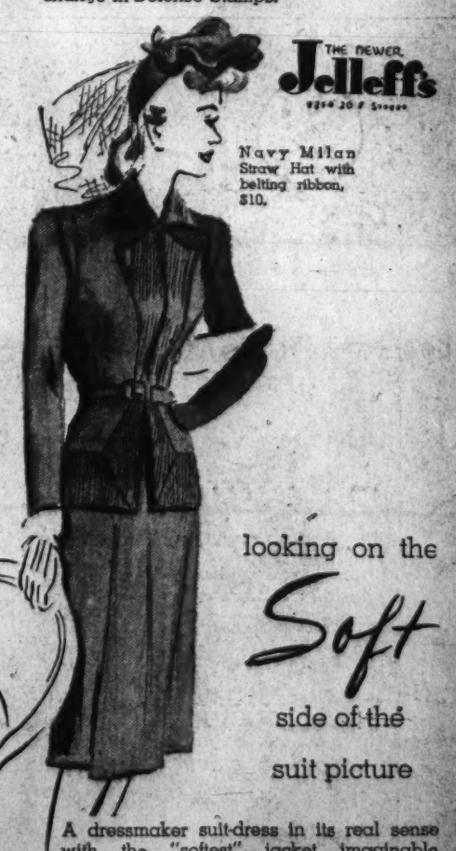
Red Milan Suiter.....$7.50

Precious, precocious Sailors back again! Fresh and flattering, sparkling with chic, "tops" for your tailor-mades, soft suits, suit-dresses! Colors galore—all red, red with navy or black bows; also all black, beige, brown, navy.

"Draper" Hats, Only at Jelleff's in Washington Millinery Salon, Street Floor

★ Our patrons are responding enthusiastically to our suggestion that you "take your change in Defense Stamps."

THE NEWER Jelleff's



Navy Milan Straw Hat with belting ribbon, $10.

looking on the Soft side of the suit picture

A dressmaker suit-dress in its real sense with the "softest" jacket imaginable swished in crisp rayon faille ribbon, a very high-necked, very chic frock, simplicity itself save for five bodice tucks. Navy, black, thin wool crepe, misses' sizes.

$49.75

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Looks as if we're going to have an entire Hollywood constellation illuminating Washington—for the duration, at least; perhaps longer. . . . Lieuts. Robert Montgomery and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., started the parade eastward when they came here on service jobs. . . . Melvyn Douglas, with an OCD appointment, is scheduled to add further film glitter to the Government layout. . . . And now Gene Raymond, who came to town for the President's Birthday Ball celebrations, is lingering around to look over the situation. . . . I understand, however, that Gene has his eye not so much on any special Washington post but rather on an appointment somewhere in the Air Corps; and that he has been having a number of interviews with Capital officials trying to find out if, and when, he might get a service commission.

Gene Raymond

I don't know how many hours Gene has had "in the air," but he had a couple of sweet young things walking on it yesterday when he appeared for the small luncheon Mrs. Lionel Atwill gave in his honor at La Salle du Bois. . . . The girls were 'teen-agers, all aglow, "because he smiled at us!"

Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Byron Among Guests

Meanwhile, apparently unconscious of having been recognized at all, Gene quietly made his way through the maze of tables (passing the one where Mrs. Felix Frankfurter was sitting) and on to the one where Louise Atwill had collected her guests. . . . Representative Katharine Byron was in the group; also, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Maj. Gen. Robert Danford and Air Marshal Hill.

At a table not far from Mrs. Atwill's party was a smaller group, which included Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, smartly turned out in an A. W. V. S. uniform, and Mrs. Sutherland Mayo. . . . And across the room Mrs. George Howe was entertaining a guest with an amusing story of the latest mix-up occasioned by the fact that her husband, an architect, is occasionally confused with the other George Howe, of Washington, who is also an architect.

Noted Writers Join Capital Galaxy

Still they come—headliners from the literary world, to do their bit toward the war effort. . . . Among recent arrivals is Laurence Stallings, of "What Price Glory?" fame, who also led the Movietone Ethiopian Exposition in 1935-36. He has been living in Encino, Calif., since then.

Maj. F. Van Wyck Mason

Expected to be here the end of this week is Maj. F. Van Wyck Mason, who is scheduled to report on Saturday for duty in the Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. Army. . . . Receiving his service appointment not long ago, he was sent off at once on an assignment to Fort Benning, Ga. . . . He will live here at 1661 Crescent Place. . . . The author of "Stars on the Sea" and "Three Harbours," Maj. Mason also has his noted name on the spine of the Maj. Hugh North intrigue novels. . . . There's a striking parallel between his appointment as major, and his career generally, and that of his widely known character whose exploits enliven the pages of "Military Intelligence 8."

Over Capital teacups they're saying this could happen here . . . and did . . . and that similar situations might have provoked the President's recent lashing out at parasites and the space they occupy in our crowded city.

Seems a man named Smith was strolling along the Potomac the other day, utterly dejected after having searched in vain for a place to live in Washington. . . Suddenly, he heard someone screaming, "Help!" and spotted a man struggling to keep from drowning.

"What's your name and address?" cried Smith, just as the man bobbed up for his final breath. . . . "Jones!" gasped the drowning man, and then he spluttered out his address just before he went under the third time. . . . Smith made for a taxi and directed the driver to Jones' address. . . . "One of your tenants has just drowned," Smith told the rental agent. "I want his apartment."

"Sorry," said the agent. "The apartment was taken half an hour ago." . . . "But," cried Smith, "Jones was drowned in the Potomac less than ten minutes ago!" . . . "I know it," said the agent. "I rented his apartment to the man who pushed him in." . . . . .

Mrs. Arthur T. Harris

Here and there: Heading homeward to England in the next few days will be Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris, R. A. F., and Mrs. Harris, who have made a record number of friends since they came here last year. . . . Director of the Air Purchasing Commission here since last June, Air Marshal Harris, his wife and their small daughter, Jacqueline, have lived at the Shoreham Hotel. . . . Just when they'll be off, nobody seems to know, but attractive Mrs. Harris says, "Soon, anyway." . . . Back in town for an indefinite stay is Mrs. Harold Hinton, who left Washington several months ago to join Maj. Hinton in Tampa, Fla. . . . Eva, so I understand, will fill in for vacationing Society Columnist Betty Smith ("Bette Blaine") for a couple of weeks and meanwhile will live in the latter's Massachusetts Avenue apartment. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper, of New York, have issued 500 invitations for a reception at the Savoy-Plaza on Tuesday in honor of their son, Francis A. Harper, and his fiancee, Jean Fairweather Waggaman, of Washington, who will be married on March 7.

Mrs. Hughes Is Honored At Luncheon

When ladies meet—that is if they meet at a luncheon like the one given by Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attaghe, in her apartment at Hotel 2400 yesterday—the conversation runs the gamut from the menu to priorities, to world reconstruction. It did yesterday anyway, when Mrs. James H. Hughes, wife of the Senator from Delaware, was guest of honor.

Mrs. Hughes, who topped her aqua-gray crepe frock with a matching feathered hat, was kept busy answering questions about her daughter, Mrs. John Martin, who was a recent visitor here. According to Mrs. Hughes, her daughter is back in Miami, Fla., with her doctor-husband, resting up from her strenuous social stay in the Capital. Senora de Munilla received informally with her honor guest, wearing a corsage of orchids on the shoulder of her long-sleeved green blouse which she wore with a black skirt.

Senora de Michels Among Guests

Senora de Michels, wife of the Ambassador of Chile, told friends that she was leaving last evening for a week's stay in New York, where her husband has been for several days. Acting as unsolicited press agent for the new Red Cross stamp designed by Maj. Munilla—a victory stamp, "that the eagle may fly"—was Mrs. Lalla Cornish. Mrs. Benjamin Hill, with hand outstretched, listened to Mrs. Lawrence Clayton read her palm, and Mrs. Karel Cervenka, wife of the First Secretary of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, held court of her own at one of the small tables set up on the sunporch for the party.

Mrs. Barge L. Hartz was there with her two married daughters, Mrs. Harry Duncan and Mrs. Walter Gallagher. Friends congratulated Mrs. George B. Trible on being up and around after her five weeks' illness, and Mrs. W. O. Burgin regaled her luncheon companions with bits of first-aid information culled from the course she is taking at the Congressional Club.

Many There From Diplomatic Circle

Among the others who enjoyed the Cuban dishes at the pleasant luncheon were Senora Jose T. Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Mme. Weijerman, wife of the Military Attache of the Norwegian Legation; Mme. Parodi, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Mme. Wessel, wife of the Swedish Military Attache; Senora Fernandez-Lazcano, wife of the Chilean Military Attache; Miss Patria Mencia, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. T. Dwight Webb, Mrs. N. S. Case, Mrs. F. T. Schneider, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. Henry Alvers, Mrs. Hardin Arledge, Mrs. F. Slingluff Whitman, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. John Donaldson, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Neitah King, Miss Betty Hynes and Miss Katherine Brooks.

Mrs. Stark Due Back From Trip To Philadelphia

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, the Chief of Naval Operations, will return to town this afternoon following a brief stay in Philadelphia. Mrs. Stark, who left Washington on Monday, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Semans.

On Valentine's Day, Admiral and Mrs. Stark will have house guests arriving from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They will be the Admiral's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mulligan, who will stop over for a short visit on their way to Punta Gorda, Fla.

Now visiting Admiral and Mrs. Stark is Harold McLean, cousin of Admiral Stark, who arrived on Sunday from his home in Wilkes-Barre, and will be with them for several days.

No 'Faint Heart' Here—

Harris & Ewing

—and "The Fair Lady" seems pleased also as "The Winnah," Lieut. Leo J. Nawn, jr., reads congratulations from the "also rans." The former Miss Phoebe Tolhelm, of Birmingham, Ala., and Lieut. Nawn were married Saturday in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Mrs. Nawn attended school here at Arlington Hall and is well known as an equestrienne, having won many awards at shows in Maryland and Virginia

Mrs. Sickles Widely Feted

It could hardly be described by the old bromidic phrase, "a round of parties," because the visitor did not stay long enough. But all in two days the wives of two colonels entertained in honor of the house guest of another colonel's wife—which is the story of the Capital visit of Mrs. Ralph Gordon Sickles.

Mrs. Sickles and her daughter, Shirley, arrived from Grosse Pointe, Mich., late last week in time to attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Jeanne Roland to Edward Linwood Turner. They were guests of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wallace Gordon Smith, and Col. Smith, of the Westchester, while here.

After the excitement of the wedding had died away, Mrs. Clifford Palmer Bradley, wife of Col. Bradley, was hostess to the Michigan guests at a luncheon at her home Monday. Yesterday a similar party was given for them by Mrs. Earl S. Hoag, wife of Col. Hoag, at her home. Mrs. Sickles and her daughter left for Grosse Pointe later the same day.

First Secretary Of Soviet Embassy Gives Party

Almost a convention of First Secretaries was the cocktail party given Monday at his Sixteenth Street address by Dmitri S. Chuvakhin, First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy.

But mingling among his friends from the embassies were also faces from the State Department and press circles as well. In the first secretary column were J. G. Foster and E. Wyndham White, who both hold that position at the British Embassy; Karel Cervenka, of the Czecho-Slovakian Embassy, and Allan Watt, of the Australian Embassy.

Diplomatic circles also were represented by the Norwegian Financial Counselor, Ole Colbjornsen, and the Military and Air Attache at the Czecho-Slovakian Embassy, Col. Oldrich Spaniel, as well as by a number of guests from Turkish, Mexican and Columbian Embassies. Among the others present were Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Loy W. Henderson, and Michael J. McDermott.

Shower Honors Nancy Williard

At still another in the series of prenuptial fetes in honor of Miss Nancy Williard, who will be married to Thomas Henry Schaffert Saturday, Miss Dorothy Phillips entertained at a shower in her home in Chevy Chase last evening.

Red and white carnations decorated the table which was centered in silver bells. Among those present were Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Henry Schaffert, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Thomas I. Phillips, mother of the hostess; Mrs. William Orr, Miss Virginia Steuart, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Mrs. Evans Buchanan, Miss Doris Beckwith, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Cecile Riordon, Mrs. Sam Miller, Miss Lucille Bell and Miss Ardith Brown.

John A. Gilkesons To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Archie Gilkeson, who were married in Washington last weekend, will make their home here. The Rev. Worth M. Tippy officiated for the double ring ceremony at 1751 N Street January 31 at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gilkeson was until her marriage Saturday Mrs. Mary Ruth Dunham, of Balboa, Canal Zone. Mr. Gilkeson was formerly at Fort Smith, Ark.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, who are in New York City, where they are stopping at the Waldorf Astoria, are expected to return today.

Gen. David Toro, chief of the Bolivian Army purchasing commission, has arrived in Washington with his family and they are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt have been joined briefly by their son, Frederick, who is home from his studies at Princeton University where he is a senior.

Mrs. Alice Jansen, of Indianhead, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Jansen, to Earl Marion, of Pittsburgh, January 31. The Rev. W. W. Hoyt, of La Plata, Md., officiated.

Miss Charlotte Hines, of Lyon Village, Arlington, has returned from West Point, where she spent the weekend. While there she attended the President's Ball and the horse show.

Dr. and Mrs. Webb Watson Wyman announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Nell Wyman, to John Beall Trowbridge, of Pasadena, Calif. The ceremony took place at Langley Field, Va., January 31. Miss Wyman was graduated from American University. Mr. Trowbridge attended the same university.

Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell and Mrs. D. Everett McQueary entertained last night at a shower at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Clara David, who will be married to Joseph Ramsey Maxwell February 4.

Mrs. Roy H. Coles, of Indianapolis, is stopping at Hotel 2400 on Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. E. H. Brawn, of Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, is in Doctors Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Norman Fischer is spending the week in Richmond, Va., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Flora May.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

NUMEROUS parties are filling a gay calendar in the "hunt country" this week to honor no less than three brides-to-be who will walk down the wedding aisle within the fortnight.

Two of the couples have selected the ever-popular Valentine's Day for their nuptials, but one—Miss Louise Sharp—is busy getting ready for her wedding this Saturday afternoon to Ensign John H. Uhl, U. S. N., and the event promises to be the important item on the week's calendar in this part of Virginia.

Miss Sharp spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp at their home, Fox View Farm, near The Plains, and is staying on there until the wedding, which is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains, with the Rev. Howard Harper, rector, performing the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and Miss Kristi Putnam, of Washington, is to be her maid of honor and the only attendant. Ensign Uhl will have his brother, Edwin Uhl, as best man. Now on active duty with the Navy Department in Washington, Ensign Uhl is the son of Marshall Uhl, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

MISS SHARP was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1940 and has been living in Washington for the past year, where she is working in the children's department of the Public Library. With Miss Putnam and two other girls, she has been living in a house in Georgetown. Recently Miss Putnam's engagement to John Hay, of New York, was announced.

Immediaely after Saturday's ceremony there will be a small reception for the wedding party, immediate families and a few close friends in the clubroom at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg. Among the guests who will come from out of town for the wedding are Miss Hetty Carter, of Chester, Pa., and Richard Dulany Tayloe, of Baltimore.

Valentine weddings will include that of Miss Louise Okie to Gibbs L. Baker and of Miss Margaret Dole to William Fitzhugh Rust. The latter's wedding will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Randolph, jr., who were married in Charlottesville on last Saturday evening and have been on their wedding trip since.

A merry time was chalked off the other night when Colin MacLeod, jr., entertained at a dinner party at his home, Huntland, near Middleburg, in honor of Miss Josephine Good, of New York, who is his houseguest. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., who are also visiting Mr. MacLeod for a few days; Mrs. Newell Ward, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., Miss Mildred McConnell, Frances Hege, David Lilly and Mr. Jones.

RECEIVING numbers of visitors are Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine and her young son, John Robinson McIlvaine, who have arrived in Middleburg from Columbia Hospital and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, at Eglinton. The young son is a handsome chap.

Miss Betty Lyon has been visiting in Middleburg and motored to Frederick last weekend to attend the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Davenport Baker announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Frost Baker, to Lieut. Charles Herbert Randolph Lyon, United States Army. Lieut. Lyon is a first cousin of Miss Betty Lyon.

Among those who attended the gala ball given at North Wales, the home of Walter P. Chrysler, on the President's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cary Randolph, jr., of Falls Church. From New York, where they have gone for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart—he's M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt—will go to Miami Beach, Fla. Harry Pool will be acting master of Warrenton Hunt during Mr. Carhart's absence. A Chicago visitor in the hunt country is Mrs. Edwin Jackman, who is the guest of Mrs. N. C. Heinecken in Warrenton. Mrs. Jackman is spending some time with her daughter, Miss Jane Carter Jackman, who is attending Chevy Chase College, Maryland.

Caryl Loggins Sets Feb. 21 for Wedding To Ensign Hadler

Mr. and Mrs. James Elywn Loggins have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Caryl Loggins, to Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler on February 21 in St. Andrew's Chapel, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. The prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Hadler, of Egeland, N. Dak., was graduated from the Naval Academy last year and is now stationed at the post graduate school.

Miss Loggins will have as her maid of honor Miss Elinor Marie Kane. Miss Vivian Gray Smith will serve as bridesmaid and Miss Carol Hanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Hanning, will be flower girl. James E. Loggins, jr., will serve as best man for Ensign Hadler, and ushers will be Ensigns John Burnham, Clarence Hart, Charles Fears and Richard Reid. A reception will be given at Carval Hall following the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Luncheon Honors Mary Jane Stanley

And the prenuptial parties for Miss Mary Jane Stanley keep on. Yesterday Mrs. Mac Asbill entertained at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club in honor of the bride-elect who will be married to Cary Euwer Saturday.

The guests included Mrs. William Stanley, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. John Stanley, Miss Betty Mills, of Baltimore, who will be the msid of honor; Mrs. James Boss, jr., Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. Max Truitt, Mrs. Bennett Crain, Mrs. Carl McArland, Mrs. W. G. Lockwood, Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mrs. Linton Collins, Miss Ann Gallaghan and Mrs. Harold Stephens.

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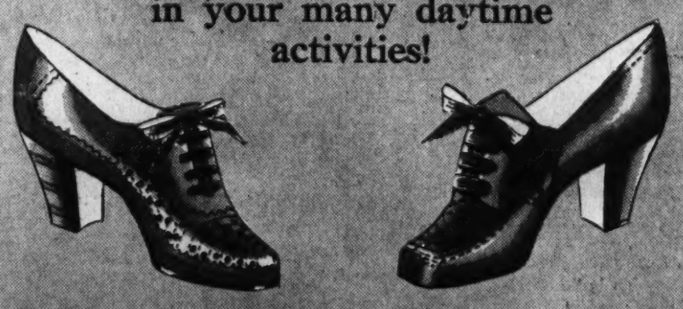

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Daughters Of Senate Give Party

This year it was a simple affair when the Senate Daughters and their "dates" gathered in the blue room of the Shoreham last night for their annual dance.

A round dozen couples made up the gay party around the "predominately pink" table. At least, the floral centerpiece, mostly carnations, was the pale pink kind, and candles cast their rosy glow to add to the effect.

Before the dinner, which was scheduled for 8 o'clock, the guests met at the home of Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, for cocktails, beginning at 6:30. The hostess was on hand to receive her guests in resplendent gold velveteen. The square neck of the frock flaunted a fur trim.

Miss Jane Davis turned up in a chocolate brown dinner dress, its velvet jacket ashine with gold sequins and pearls. Chiffon and lace in the always beautiful black made up the evening frock worn by Mrs. Prew Savoy.

As each "daughter" was responsible for choosing her own escort, that side of the list was never compiled, but the rest of the feminine contingent at the party included Miss Chiyo Thomas, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Agnes Doherty, Mrs. Lewis Lind, Miss Luey Lonergan, Miss Padgett Schall, Mrs. Louis Bean and Mrs. Harrison Miller.

Here to Visit

In town for a short stay is Mrs. Elsie Cross Hawley (above), of Douglas, Wyo., who is visiting Mrs. Hilbert Jenison and other friends. She came here early this week after visiting in New York and Boston. Mrs. Hawley is widely known in Washington, having spent much time here back in the days when she was Wyoming's Democratic National Committeewoman. Her son, Robert who was graduated from St. Albar.'s School here, is now at the University of Colorado

Brazilian Envoy And Wife Patrons For Concert

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are among the patrons for the concert Sunday evening to be given by Bernardo Segall, distinguished Brazilian pianist, at the King-Smith Theater at 8:45 before a large number of guests. This will mark the opening of a series of four concerts to be given during the winter season.

Other patrons include Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General; the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Emanuel Lombard, Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller, Countess Eleanor Palffy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Martin Vogel and Mrs. Matthew Whittall.

Torbert-Holloway Wedding Set Feb. 14

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Cassel Holloway, to Horace Gales Torbert, jr. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock February 14 in the Holloway home in Chevy Chase, Md. Only members of the family will be present at the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. George Freeland Peter will officiate.

The bride will have Miss Virginia Parker Cooke as her only attendant, and Mr. Torbert will have Capt. Robert Laning Clifford, U. S. A., as his best man.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patrons For Trinity

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronnesses for the Allied Victory Ball which is being sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae Association on Friday, at the Mayflower Hotel. The proceeds will be devoted to Trinity College Science Building fund.

Included among the patrons and patronnesses are the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Polish Ambassador and Mrs. Ciechanowski, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Panama Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora Pastoriza, the Minister of Greece and Mrs. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mrs. A. Loudon, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mrs. Constantin Fotitch, the Minister of Norway and Mrs. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Also, the very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Richard Law, S. J.; the Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, the Rev. William H. Russell, chaplain at Trinity College; Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Dr. Regis Louise Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nolan Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eustace, Mrs. Aubrey B. Fennell, Mrs. George Foley, Miss Kathryn Galiher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galiher, Miss Elizabeth Healy, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lebling, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marceron, Mr. Joseph N. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Miss Florence O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Leo Shanafelt, Mrs. A. Hamilton Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Wortman.

Wellesley Club Will Give Tea This Afternoon

Musical members of the Washington Wellesley Club will share the spotlight at the tea which the club is giving for new members this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue. Pianists on the informal musical program include Mrs. Arthur D. Elliot, Mrs. Elmer A. Barnes and Mrs. A. Nelson Sayer. Miss Elizabeth Adams will sing several selections.

A large delegation of Washington women will attend the annual council of the Wellesley Alumnae Association which opens at the college tomorrow. The present national officers of the association are Washingtonians, headed by Mrs. Ralph Church as president.

Other officers who will accompany Mrs. Church to Welleley are Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. O. Harold Williamson, second vice president; Miss Sibyl Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of class presidents; Mrs. Walter Brookings, finance chairman, and Miss Dorothy Sells, emergency service chairman. Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, president of the Washington Wellesley Club, will be its representative at council.

Maids of Athens Install Officers

At the regular meeting of Maids of Athens recently at the Y. W. C. A., the following officers were installed: Connie Economou, worthy maid; Stella Petrakis, loyal maid; Anne Skiados, corresponding secretary; Mary Sarkis, treasurer. The fraternal pearl strands were presented to the advisers, Mrs. Viola Nicolopoulos and Mrs. Billy Poulos, in appreciation of their year's service to the Maids of Athens. A social program followed, with Athena Cotsifas leading the group in singing. Refreshments were served by Evangeline Kokalis, Lulu Nicolopoulos, Stella Petrakis and Cleo Psira.

Club Roundup

By Suzanne

Women in Colombia Have Equal Rights But Don't Exercise Them Just Now

DOWN IN BOGOTA, Colombia, women have equal rights. They can vote if they want to. But just now they aren't interested in exercising that right.

"Soon the time will come," smiled Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega, "when we shall not only vote but join women's clubs We aren't quite ready to vote, and there's only one woman's club in Bogota, 'The Anglo-American Club,' composed of 20 per cent of Colombian women."

Senorita Vega was graduated from the University of Washington, taught Spanish there, and returned to her home in Colombia to become directora of the Collegio Departmental de la Merced. She is the only woman of her country to receive a fellowship from the A. A. U. W. This brought her back to the States to study bacteriology at Johns Hopkins University.

Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega

To Senorita Vega goes credit for instituting many educational reforms for women in her native land.

"Colombian women," she explained, "think of clubs as purely social organizations. As soon as they realize the worthwhile things and nature of your clubs I am sure they will be more interested and begin to organize along the same pattern."

About a year ago, she organized Girl Scout troops throughout Colombia. Now she is vice president of the National Council of the Girl Scouts of Colombia. "The young girls," she said, "are taking a great interest in the Girl Scout units. They will be our future clubwomen."

"So far," said Senorita Vega, "women in our country have not realized the seriousness of the war. However, many are feeling the pinch of not being able to buy Parisian clothes. Although they are importing clothes from the States they don't like them as well as their accustomed Paris models."

American-made clothes, she asserted, do not have the smooth finish of those formerly made in Europe. "But they will in time, I am sure," she added diplomatically.

Senorita Vega, who visited friends in Washington, left yesterday for Philadelphia and will sail Friday for Colombia.

2 Opportunities to Help

PROFESSIONAL and business women who work by day, yet want to make definite contributions to the defense or Victory Program, have two specific opportunities. They can give blood and act as instructors in first aid courses.

Speaking to members of Eta Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal sorority, at their meeting last night in the Mayflower Hotel, Miss Minnie Harman said, "Contributing to the Blood Donor Service is something that you can do and at the same time carry on the business and civic functions in which you are engaged."

Miss Minnie Harman

Women, she pointed out, give only one-half pint and men a pint of blood. At the end of six weeks, the donor is eligible to return for another donation.

"This service is entirely voluntary," she explained, "but each donor is enrolled in the Volunteer Blood Donor Service and will receive a card specifying to what type and group her blood belongs. Knowing what type of blood you have may be useful to you at some future time."

"Every citizen," said Miss Harman, "should participate in the First Aid Program. Women as individuals and as an organization can do a great deal by learning first aid, and then forming groups to instruct. Naturally this will mean taking the instructor's in first-aid courses.

A wealth of experience in all phases of Red Cross services gives Miss Harman an excellent background for her present duties. Since her first assignment with the American Red Cross during the World War, she has served as chapter executive, as disaster worker, special field representative and roll call representative.

Club Hears Norwegian

LIKENING the German invasion of Norway to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Asse Skard, guest speaker at the Takoma Park Women's Club luncheon meeting yesterday, told how unprepared and shocked her countrymen were to ward off the invaders.

Native of Trondheim, Norway, Mrs. Skard managed to escape with her two sets of twins. "At the time of the invasion," she said, "I had the youngest twins with me. The older ones were with my husband in another section of the country. After much waiting we got together. A young man volunteered his life—the risk was so great—to smuggle the children across the border to Sweden. From there we went to Japan via Russia and eventually landed in Washington."

Mrs. Ira Castles gave a talk on "Conservation." Mrs. George G. Sward, president of the club, presided at the meeting following the luncheon. Mrs. Edmund L. Green and Mrs. A. G. Stone, soloist, lead the group in singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," which preceded a salute to the flag.

Banquet Scheduled

THE NATIONAL Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, of which Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is national president, will hold a meeting of the National Executive Board tomorrow at 1 0o'clock, at 1828 I Street Northwest.

Among imporatnt matters to be discussed, will be the plans for the annual banquet and general court to be held in April.

Doings of the Day

Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver entertains with "a member bring a member" party, 8 o'clock at home of Mrs. Max Chidel, 1510 Hamilton Street Northwest . . . Silver Spring Woman's Club, monthly meeting at 1:30 o'clock at Woodside Methodist Church. Mrs. C. Russel Shetterly, president, presides over business meeting and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, county chairman of Women's Division of Montgomery Council of Defense, outlines defense activities for Silver Spring community. Mr. L. Reed Schiedy gives talk on chinaware . . . Arts Club features a home dinner at 7 o'clock followed by square dancing, 8 to 10 o'clock . . . Alexandria Woman's Club hears Mrs. Minnie Briggs speak on "Ramblings on Copper." Mrs. Thomas N. Hamilton is hostess.

Children In Wartime

This is the last of a series of parents' questions answered by the Child Study Association of America.

Must We Teach Children To Hate?

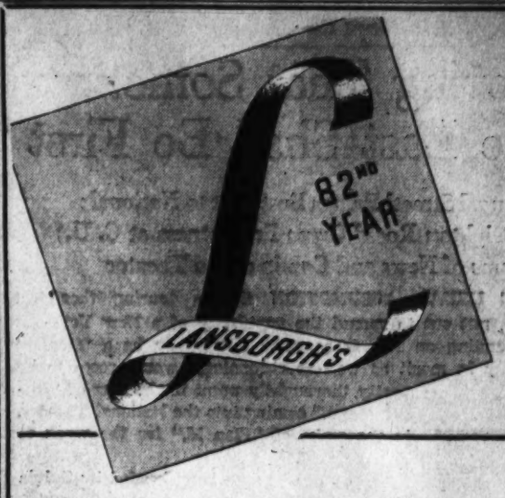
UNTIL recent events forced us into a horrible dilemma, my husband and I believed and taught our children that hate and war were the most destructive forces on earth. We taught them also to respect and believe in the reasonableness of human beings of all races and nationalities. Now there is an orgy of hate let loose. I believe my older children can keep their balance, but I dread the effect on the little ones. Must even the babies hate?

A FEW days before war broke out, one of our radio news analysts said something like this: "I am going to say what within a week may be considered treasonous. I am going to say that in spite of all that has happened, Japanese are still human beings—Germans are still human beings. If Americans forget this, even though they win the war, they are in danger of losing the peace."

These are wise words, too wise, perhaps, for children to understand. But if parents believe them they cannot help making their attitude count with their children; even while they wholeheartedly give their full support to the war. Of course there are countless decent Germans and decent Japanese, and even many million more who are just helpless and bewildered. But if we have brought up our children to believe that all people can be counted on to be just and reasonable, we have certainly deceived them and need to revise our teaching.

Perhaps this is too detached a view for people who have lost and suffered through the evil doings of others; it is only one possible attitude. Each of us will have to find where he stands. Meanwhile, perhaps, the best thing we can do is to help our children to be fair to others of enemy alien descent with whom they come in contact and who are certainly not responsible for this war. If they really love justice they will not tolerate ostracizing the classmate whose parents come from Germany, or ridiculing Japanese children in their community, or stealing fruit from the corner grocer whose name and accent are Italian. Feeling as we do, we must oppose these things even though in war time they may be "natural." If we can keep a spirit of justice and kindness alive in this practical sense we probably need not fear permanent injury to our children's characters.

Remember, too, that there is a real distinction between an unhealthy and destructive type of hatred and the righteous indignation that a normal person feels toward cruelty and injustice. There are some kinds of action that should not be tolerated and that we are glad to see our children hotly resent. It is well for them to hate the oppression of weaker nations by stronger ones, to hate the suppressors of freedom, to hate race and religious persecutions. When they see in such persons as Hitler and Mussolini the very embodiment of cruelty, they can hardly help hating them, too—for these are today the flesh-and-blood symbols of all that is destable in men, all that stands in the way of decent human living. There are some things worse than war, worse than bloodshed. These are slavery and degradation. Let us not be afraid to say so.



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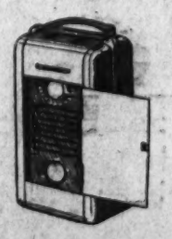

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Proving That Sometimes The Last Shall Be First

'Angel Street' Brings Best Cast to National; 'Brighton Rock' Urges Promptness at C. U.; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE USUAL ASSUMPTION that a touring theatrical troupe, put out to spread the popularity of a New York hit still running on Broadway, must necessarily be a "second" company in merit as well as chronology, would seem to be pretty thoroughly upset in the case of "Angel Street," coming into the National Theater, in the wake of "Plan M," for the week of February 16.

SYLVIA SIDNEY

The cast to be seen here, headed by Sylvia Sidney, Victory Jory and Ernest Cossart—not going any farther down the roster of principals—contains more notable names than the one that opened the play on Broadway and is still playing there. There is a reason for this. Shepard Traube, the youthful producer-director who is being hailed as this season's "wonder boy of the theater," opened his first company on little more than the frazzled end of a shoestring. He was in no financial position to go into the open market bidding for whatever high priced stars might be at liberty at the moment. He had to take what he could get at a price he could afford. So that is what he did, relying on the name of Vincent Price, in the Jory role, to catch the eye and the interest of the theatergoing public. Strengthened by the sinews built up at his box-office, Master Traube now is able to step out and pay the cost of whatever and whomever he wishes. So it is that the "second" company virtually becomes first and Washington again is playing in a bit of luck.

In case the matter has escaped attention, "Angel Street" was written by one Patrick Hamilton, about whom not too much is known these latter days. In 1929, he wrote something for the London stage called "Rope," followed in 1930 by "The Procurator of Judea, from the French, and in 1931 the more celebrated "John Brown's Body." He also has a couple of novels, "The Midnight Bell" and "The Siege of Pleasure," and is credited with a trilogy bearing the title of "20,000 Streets Under the Sky." Ostensibly a resident of London, Mr. Hamilton last was heard from by Samuel French, his American agent, from a small village outside London where he presumably went to escape the bombings. Since then, he has been reported with the fighting troops in Libya, or some active front or other, but without corroboration. So far as anyone knows, he is not aware that his latest play is a huge hit on this side.

Hollywood's Reflected Light

And that reminds me. In addition to those associated with "Angel Street," film names connected with Dwight Deere Wiman's Broadway production of "Solitaire" give that recent success, too, something the flavor of Hollywood. Its highly acclaimed child star is 12-year-old Pat Hitchcock, daughter of the famous director, Alfred Hitchcock, cast in reputedly the longest role ever written for a juvenile player of less than 'teen age. Opposite her, in the leading male role, is Victor Kilian, back on Broadway after a seven-year hitch in the studios, and the piece was directed by Dudley Digges, whose celebrity on the screen is as great as upon the stage. "Solitaire," incidentally, is the sixth John van Druten play produced in this country by Mr. Wiman.

A few months ago a young fellow walked out on the Earle stage, a little nervous at coming face to face with his "big chance." He had just been snatched off the "small time" by Harry Anger who, years before, had performed a similar service for a youngster by the name of Red Skelton. This later newcomer, thus rescued from the honky-tonks and subway circuits, has been going great guns ever since. So he is coming back to the Earle to headline the stage bill the week of February 12. His name is Alan Carney. You'll remember him as the chap who delivers those hilariously satirical impressions of a wide variety of soapbox orators.

Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, Washington's not entirely orthodox playwrights, will be very happy if those attending the premiere of "Brighton Rock," at Catholic Univesity tonight, can manage to be in their seats promptly for the first curtain at 8:30. It seems they've written some extremely vital matter into the very opening periods of their play.

"Klart till Drabbning," which, so we are told, translates into "Ready for Action," a "fast and furious comedy in Swedish, with English subtitles," will be shown in the Foreign Language Cinema series in Pierce Hall, Saturday night at 8. Thor Modeen and Ake Soderblom, Sweden's foremost comics, are costarred.

Married-to-the-OCD-No-Doubt Note

With almost inspired timing, the Savoy Theater, out Fourteenth Street way, recently had this on its marquee:

MELVYN DOUGLAS
"OUR WIFE"

HEDDA HOPPER

Hark, Hark, the Lark

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 3.—When Mrs. John Fredericks and Mrs. Stanhope Nixon lunched with Jeanette MacDonald the other day, Jeanette announced she was willing and ready to do a four or five-week concert tour throughout the country for the benefit of the American Women's Services. That would really be a contribution . . . Before Jeanette goes to South America, she has another picture to do—an original now being written by a Hungarian.

JEANETTE MacDONALD

If they'd searched Hollywood for the perfect man to direct and produce "The American Way," they couldn't have chosen a better one than George Stevens. It's just his dish of tea. How he loves a homey, real theme! Since the announcement has been made, he's been getting letters from New York insisting Freddie Ma:: or Paul Lukas head the :.. But the fans want Jimmy Cagney—and wouldn't Jimmy be great?

Ran into Lucile Gleason, who said when she went to see her husband in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," she had to stand in line. After waiting five minutes, she said, "Shucks! I'm not going to stand in line to see Jimmy Gleason." A woman in back of her jostled her and said, "No, YOU wouldn't! But I'M going to!"

In a small cafe in Ventura, Director Irving Cummings discovered a dancing team named Taverners. They were so good he hired them and put them into "My Gal Sal." They more than lived up to his expectations, so he passed on the good word to a pal of his in St. Louis, and now they're dancing at the Jefferson Hotel there.

Rags Ragland, the burlesque comic who's so funny, went out after "Panama Hattie" and had his nose bobbed. Now he's cast as a Western bad man and a wrestler, and has to have the proboscis built up with putty daily, 'cause his new one is too pretty.

Even though Betty Field interrupted her honeymoon to test for Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," I understand the part is in the bag for Ingrid Bergman.

Tiny Actress with Big Future

PHYLLIS RUTH,

who has to don high heels to touch 5 feet, struggled for two years to crash the extra ranks in Hollywood then, for another 18 months, consistently landed on the cutting-room floor. The discerning Buddy DeSylva finally chose her to take Bob Hope and Eddie Bracken on that wild tank ride in Paramount's "Caught in the Draft" and then placed her conspicuously in "Louisiana Purchase." Now, they say, she's headed for stardom

'Plan M,' War Thriller Opening At National, Among New Bills

"PLAN M." A planned invasion of England and how the British are prepared to meet it are dramatized in this new play by James Edward Grant, having its premiere Monday evening at the National Theater before tackling New York. The plot reportedly is based on facts given the author by a British naval officer, facts which the officer later denied having discussed. Aldrich and Myers are presenting the play with Len Doyle, Lumsden Hare, A. P. Kaye, Margery Maude, Reynolds Dennisten, Douglas Gilmore, Anne Burr, Ellis Irving, Joanna Duncan and Stapleton Kent in the leading roles. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"SUNDOWN." Derived from Barre Lyndon's Saturday Evening Post story, this adventure yarn of Africa and the war costars Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot. The film is based on the theme that "The Church and the Army are bases of civilization; the Church holds it together and the Army defends it." Others in Producer Walter Wanger's cast include George Sanders, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Harry Carey, Joseph Calleia, Carl Esmond and Reginald Gardiner. Also on the Palace bill is "Main Street on the March," a picture of the war effort as it affects a typical American city. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT." Humphrey Bogart's first thriller since "The Maltese Falcon" tells of a man suspected of a crime but trying to solve it for the police in his own way. Kaaren Verne is the leading lady, with Conrad Veidt, Judith Anderson, Jane Darwell, Peter Lorre, Frank McHugh and William Demarest in other important roles. Dancers Harris, Clare and Shannon headline the stage revue with the Maxellos, Al Gordon, Diane Davis, the Roxyettes and an overture based on Irving Berlin's "Angels of Mercy" contributing to the bill. Opens Friday morning.

RKO-Keith's

"BALL OF FIRE." Sixth week coming up for the Samuel Goldwyn comedy of slang, professors and the underworld. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are the stars.

Metropolitan

"SERGEANT YORK." Gary Cooper returns in the role which many critics feel will win him the Academy award for the finest portrayal of the year. The film is based on Alvin York's diary. Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, Margaret Wycherly and George Tobias are featured. Opens Friday morning.

Columbia

"THE BUGLE SOUNDS." Wallace Beery returns to F Street in this topical yarn of a cavalry sergeant who does all he can to block mechanization of the Army. Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone, George Bancroft, Henry O'Neill, Donna Reed and William Lundigan are featured. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE KING." Raimu and Victor Francen play the principal roles in this worldly comedy, continuing for a second week. Filmed in pre-Vichy France, it tells of a king whose amours with the wife and mistress of a politician landed the latter in the cabinet. Gaby Morlay and Elvire Popesco are the leading ladies.

Pix

"BALALAIKA." Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey are the stars of this musical revival, a story of an earlier Russia, more glamorous than heroic. Supporting the blonde Miss Massey in her first American film are Charlie Ruggles, Frank Morgan and Lionel Atwill. Opens Saturday morning.

Trans-Lux

"ALASKA TOUR." Close to the spotlight in the Pacific theater of war, Alaska is explored through the lenses of Andre de la Varre. "Polo Champions," with Bill Starn following the ponies from farm to Meadowbrook, and "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," a color cartoon, are other shorts on the bill, which also continues the newsreel comments of H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary. Opens Friday morning.

Catholic University

"BRIGHTON ROCK." Eric Linden, of the screen stars, in this premiere of Graham Greene's novel adapted to the stage by Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, an adaptation assigned by Producer Gilbert Miller. The story is a psychological study of a criminal whose passion for evil makes him struggle against the one girl who believes in him. The play begins a week's run this evening in the University Theater on the campus with a supporting cast drawn from the speech and drama department.

Constitution Hall

BURTON HOLMES continues his winter series of travel talks with a timely lecture on the Dutch East Indies Monday evening at 8:30 in Constitution Hall.

Hiser

"THIS ENGLAND." This tribute to his native land by Emlyn Williams also stars the popular actor in a company that includes Roddy McDowall, who has scored such a success in "How Green Was My Valley." Now on the screen at the Hiser in Bethesda, Md., the film further features Constance Cummings and John Clements.

Uline's Arena

SHRINE CIRCUS. Clyde Beatty, his lions and tigers, are the principal attractions in this 30-act circus opening a six-day run Monday evening in the Uline Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast. Tickets now at Hahn's, Fourteenth and G Streets; the Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest, and the arena. Matinees Wednesday through Saturday at 2:30.

LEONARD LYONS

Livie Turned Livid!

New York, Feb. 3.

Olivia De Havilland, vacationing in Palm Springs, received notice that she was to return to Hollywood to receive a prize awarded her by a national photo magazine. At 8 a. m. Miss De Havilland started to drive back to Hollywood. When she reached the main road she found it blocked by a "stop" sign, guarded by two soldiers. The first one approached her car. He didn't recognize the screen star. "We've been instructed to question all drivers today," the soldier explained, "so won't you please answer?—First, where were you born?" . . . Miss De Havilland told him the truth: "I was born in Tokio." The soldier put a restraining hand on the wheel of the car and shouted to his colleague: "Hey, Bill—I got one!"

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Vicki Baum, the novelist, is working for Col. Donovan, at the Coordinator of Information offices in N. Y. . . . John Whitaker, the foreign correspondent, is at Polyclinic Hospital. He submitted to a spinal operation to correct a defect so that he could enlist in the Army. . . . Additional data re Norman Corwin's Government-sponsored radio shows: The White House will announce a series of the biggest raido programs ever heard. They will be broadcast on Saturday nights via four networks, employing over 500 radio stations. Hollywood stars and famous American authors will participate.

Sinclair Lewis, who has played leading roles in a number of plays, spent some time last week with Alexander Woollcott another actor. "Alec," Lewis declared, "I'm a better actor than you are." Woollcott haughtily replied: "I was once the drama editor and critic for the New York Times, and without ever having seen you on the stage, I can truthfully state—I'm the better actor" . . . When Woollcott was in London he saw Robert Morley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." "That's when I realized it was a good play," said Woollcott, "and that it still might have been running here if it hadn't been for those two actors, Woollcott and Woolley."

Joseph Schildkraut, who is featured in "Clash By Night," tells this story about his eminent father, the late Rudolph Schildkraut—who once gave three guest performances in Breslau, Germany. He arrived a few days earlier, in time to see Paul Barnai, the great German actor, play the role of Shylock. . . . Barnai later confessed that his Shylock was an exact copy of Schildkraut's portrayal. "I even stole that bit of yours in the trial scene," said Barnai, "when Portia asks to see the bond and you, instead of producing it, rush offstage, calling your frend, Tubal, who's holding it for you. Good, dramatic invention" . . . "You saw me do that in Berlin once," Schildkraut reveals, "when I forgot to bring the bond onstage—and ran off to get it from the property man."

Jean Arthur told her Hollywood friends that whenever she's in New York she always walks along Fifth and Madison Avenues, looking at the shop windows . . . "But, Jean," one of her friends asked, "don't the passersby annoy you?" . . . "Only," replied Miss Arthur, "when I want them to."

Burgess Meredith attended a dinner at the home of Atty. Gen. Biddle. He sat next to Vice President Wallace, and all through the dinner he and Wallace were engaged in lengthy conversation. They discussed economics and postwar plans for Europe, politics and art, food and travel. When Wallace prepared to leave he shook hands with all the other guests and finally with Meredith . . . "Good night," said the Vice President . . . "Good night, sir," said Meredith . . . Wallace quickly glanced at the actor again. "Haven't we met before?" he asked . . . "No, sir," said Meredith . . . "Your face is familiar," said Wallace . . . "I'm an actor," said Meredith. "Perhaps you saw me in a picture" . . . No gleam of recognition crossed the Vice President's eyes. He just said: "Splendid, splendid," and left.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hansel and Gretel," at 2:20 p. m. "La Tosca," at 8:20 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Bedtime Story," at 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:20 p. m. Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra to 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Johnny Eager," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The King," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Fix—"Girl from Leningrad," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Bedtime Story," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Gayety

"LEGS AND LAUGHTER." Charmaine reappears as the star of this burlesque revue which features Maxie Furman, Irving Selig and Pinto and Della. Dolly Dawson, Alma Maiben, Bon Bonie, Maxine Miller, Murray Briscoe, Bobby Byrnes and the Stanley Brothers are others in the revue opening Sunday afternoon. There are midnight performances every Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS
PIX
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
GIRL FROM LENINGRAD
ZOYA FYODOROVA
FILMED ON THE RUSSIAN BATTLE FRONTS
Saturday—"BALALAIKA," with Nelson EDDY and Ilona MASSEY

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 15c to 5 Exc. Sun.
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
GEORGIA SOTHERN
CHARMAINE
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
—Special—
KALTENBORN-McCRARY Screen Debate—Subject, "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1, HITLER or JAPAN?" Plus Great New War Shots, News, Superior Shorts. Cartoon Admission 27c. Tax 3c.

EMLYN WILLIAMS
Author of "THE CORN IS GREEN" in
THIS ENGLAND
by RODDY McDOWALL
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
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Constitution Hall, next Tues. Eve., 8:30
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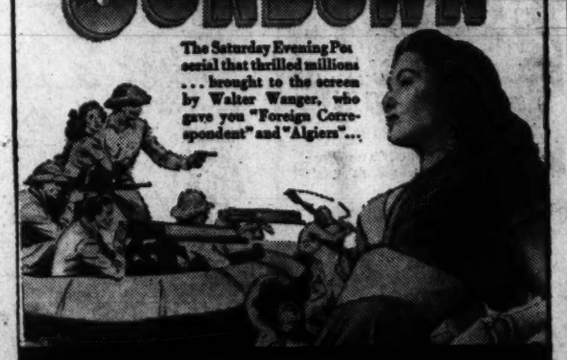
5 Complete SHOWS TODAY
Doors Open 9:30 a.m. Feature at 10:00-12:30-2:55-5:25-7:50-10:15
Fredric MARCH Loretta YOUNG
in a Columbia Picture
"BEDTIME STORY"
Plus IN PERSON On Stage
SAMMY KAYE 11:35-2:00-4:30-6:55-9:25
SAMMY KAYE & HIS ORCHESTRA
with SUE RYAN
Plus-KAYE'S MUSICAL NOVELTY!
"So You Want to Lead a Band"
$75 CASH PRIZES FOR WEEK'S 3 BEST LEADERS
Coming Friday
Action! Comedy! Suspense! Thrills!
HUMPHREY BOGART ☆ CONRAD VEIDT ☆ KAAREN VERNE
in a New Warner Bros. Hit
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
with Frank McHugh-Peter Lorre
Plus IN PERSON On Stage
HARRIS-CLAIRE and SHANNON
MAXELLOS-AL GORDON'S RACKETEERS
DIANE DAVIS-ROXYETTES

Last 2 Days
METROPOLITAN
F St., N.W., Near 10th
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:00-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:40
Bette DAVIS Ann SHERIDAN and Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Coming Friday
From the Earle, we're bringing . . .
GARY COOPER
in a Warner Bros. Triumph
"SERGEANT YORK"
with Walter BRENNAN - Joan LESLIE

AMUSEMENTS

WALTER WANGER'S
Great Adventuremance of Today!
SUNDOWN
The Saturday Evening Post serial that thrilled millions . . . brought to the screen by Walter Wanger, who gave you "Foreign Correspondent" and "Algiers"...

starring GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT · GEORGE SANDERS · HARRY CAREY · JOSEPH CALLEIA
Reginald Gardiner · Carl Esmond · Marc Lawrence · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
A HENRY HATHAWAY Production
From the Saturday Evening Post story "Sundown" and screenplay by Barre Lyndon
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY · Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
LOEW'S PALACE F at 14th Thurs. Doors Open 10:45
ENDS TODAY—"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

Loew's CAPITOL NOW .. Doors Open 10:30
ROBERT TAYLOR—LANA TURNER
"JOHNNY EAGER" EDWARD ARNOLD
Stage . . CARMEN AMAYA • CASS DALEY • DEAN MURPHY

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY . . DOORS OPEN 11 a. m.
"The BUGLE SOUNDS"
WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN Louis STONE
ENDS TODAY • "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

AMUSEMENTS

2nd Week!
RAIMU ("THE BAKER'S WIFE")
in "The King" with FRANCEN
". . . . intelligent, witty, naughty, civilized, adult and amazingly funny . . . the incomparable RAIMU bestows brilliance upon a hilarious film." Carmody, Star
"Wise and worldly, a delectable film . . . cast is flawless . . . superbly amusing." Coe, Post
"Delightfully daring . . . a picture that ANYONE would find irresistible." Harrison, Times-Herald
"Lusty, droll piece of comedy." Pretlow, News
30¢ TO 5:30 Little 9 ALONE F 44¢ AFTER 5:30

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 2818 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5383 1 P.M. Predric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Gloria Swanson-Adolph Menjou-John Howard in "Father Takes a Wife" at 10:00, 1:35, 4:45, 8:15. "Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 11:20, 2:45, 6:05, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Merle Oberon in "Lydia," with Alan Marshall, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.", at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Merle Oberon in "Lydia," with Alan Marshall, at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.", at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500 Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "SUSPICION" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3152 Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 6:15, 9:30. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Meets Broadway," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward in "Among the Living," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 6:15, 9:30. Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Unusual Occupations.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" With Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lancaster. Also on Same Program: "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Nigel Bruce, Florence Bates.

APEX 4938 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" With Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold. Extra: "The Tanks Are Coming" (in Technicolor). Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:29, 3:30, 5:31, 7:32, 9:33.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL." Feature at 6:00, 7:30, 9:45 P. M. March of Time.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700 Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan, Milton Berle in "RISE AND SHINE." Popeye.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9192 Shows at 6:15 and 8:45 P. M. Jeffrey Lynn and Jane Wyman in "THE BODY DISAPPEARS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Double Feature: K. MURRAY, F. LANGFORD in "SWING IT, SOLDIER," and C. BICKFORD in "BURMA CONVOY." Extra Added Attraction: "LOUIS-BAER FIGHT." 7:00, 8:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Complete Shows at 6:15, 8:45 P. M. Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." At 6:30, 9:05 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0148 EMLYN WILLIAMS' LATEST BRITISH FILM, "THIS ENGLAND." With Roddy McDowall, at 6, 7:45, 9:40 P.M.

PRINCESS 1419 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 Brought Back by Popular Demand: The Greatest Thrill Pictures of All Time: "FRANKENSTEIN" With Boris Karloff. "DRACULA" With Bela Lugosi.

REED Phone ALex. 2443. Parking Space Available for Patrons Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Walt Disney's "DUMBO."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall in "LYDIA."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Akim Tamiroff in "CORSICAN BROTHERS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "RISE AND SHINE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444 7 and 9 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff in "CORSICAN BROTHERS."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990 7 and 9 Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "SWAMP WATER." Walter Huston, Walter Brennan.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330 "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW." Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 6:15, 9:30. Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 8:10.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9881 Double Feature: "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens. "AMONG THE LIVING." Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080 Double Feature: "SMALL TOWN DEB." Jane Withers, Jane Darwell. "RETURN OF DR. X." Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or BR. 9626 Free Parking Double Feature: Two English Hits: Paul Cavanaugh and Greta Nissen in "K-33." Also "Three Cockeyed Sailors."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "SKYLARK." 7, 9:25 P. M.

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AMUSEMENTS

AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
NATIONAL
Matinee Today 2:20 HANSEL & GRETEL
Tonight 8:20 LA TOSCA
SAN CARLO OPERA
Tomorrow Eve., LA TRAVIATA; Fri. Eve., FAUST; Sat. Mat., MARTHA (in English). Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE.
EVES.—$1.15, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATS.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs. Prior to New York!
Aldrich & Myers present
PLAN M
A New Play by James Edward Grant
Directed by MARION GERING
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c-$2.20 (tax incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

Shrine CIRCUS
ULINE ARENA 3RD AND M STS. N.E.
Feb. 9th to 14th Inclusive
Evenings 8:15 P. M. Matinees Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:00 P. M.
FEATURING CLYDE BEATTY and his 30 Roaring, Fighting Lions and Tigers.
30 ALL-STAR ACTS
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW! Mahar's Music Store 14th & G Sts. Almas Temple 1315 K ULINE ARENA
RESERVED SEAT PRICES $1.65, $1.10, 55c, Incl. Tax
THE SHOW OF A LIFETIME!

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
5th WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . . "HELLZAPOPPIN" WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS OLSEN and JOHNSON

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Axis Probe Witness Reported Missing

Aid For Sick

2 Benefits Slated for Blood Bank

Two more bridge benefits were scheduled yesterday in the fourth annual campaign for Children's Hospital blood and serum bank, sponsored by the American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Washington Post.

The Federal Bridge League will hold its party at the Wardman Park Hotel next Tuesday night. On February 13 the University Club will sponsor a benefit bridge for the blood bank.

Simultaneously James H. Lemon, general chairman, announced that Mrs. Robert N. Landreth, who last year arranged a number of card parties in and near Falls Church, Va., which raised $318 for the fund, is planning similar benefits for the 1942 drive.

In 1940 and 1941 Children's Hospital benefited greatly by the Fraternal Blood Bank bowling tournaments held in those years. The third is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Convention Hall, with competing teams representing the Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, Almas Temple, Royal Arcanum, Knights of Columbus, American Legion and Knights of Pythias.

With Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Children's Hospital pioneered in the establishment of a blood bank. That was in February, 1939, when the idea had been tried in only a few cities. The transfusion facility was set up with funds raised in Washington's first blood bank campaign.

"This project has been of inestimable value to sick and indigent patients in the conservation of their lives and the shortening of their periods of illness," declared Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital.

Individuals, as well as organizations, are invited to participate in the campaign to keep the "bank" going for another year by holding benefit parties in their homes this month. Guests will pay an admission fee, which the host will mail or bring to The Post for addition to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund.

Bridge tally cards are obtainable on the first floor of The Post Building.

Keezer Appointed Assistant Chief Of Price Control

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday appointed Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed College, Portland, Oreg., assistant administrator of the Office of Price Administration. Keezer will be in charge of the consumer division.

Dan A. West, deputy director of the consumer division, will become director under Keezer, who is expected to take over the new post in a week or ten days.

The position to be filled by Keezer is the one from which Miss Harriet Elliott, head of the North Carolina College for Women, resigned in December. Keezer at one time was executive director of the consumer Advisory Board of NRA, was associate editor of the Baltimore Sun from 1929 to 1933, and previously had taught economics at Cornell University, University of Colorado and the University of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Amherst.

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Start buying United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps immediately. Back down the aggressors with your dollars. Bonds are on sale at banks and post offices. They cost as little as $18.75. Put your dimes in Defense Stamps and they, too, will go to work.

America needs your money for a very important reason—to safeguard your country, your life.

Lawyer Promises To Produce Griffin When He Is Needed

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

William Griffin, New York publisher wanted as a witness by the special grand jury on Axis agents, still was missing last night, but newspaper reports that he was gone provoked assurances that he would be produced.

Griffin may go before the grand jurors tomorrow, when Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., resume their inquiry.

Summoned about ten days ago, Griffin is believed able to give important evidence of the activities of the Nazi propagandist, George Sylvester Viereck, who goes on trial here February 16 on charges of concealing his use of Congressmen and their franks for his German employers.

Former Congressman Thomas Jefferson Ryan, now a New York attorney, told The Post last night that Griffin has been out of town and that his whereabouts are not known. Ryan said he read in the newspapers that Griffin's testimony was wanted.

"I can't say where Mr. Griffin is," Ryan declared, "but he is expected back in New York shortly, perhaps Wednesday. He is as loyal an American as anybody, and I doubt that there is any evidence that he can give.

"However, as soon as it came to my attention that Mr. Griffin was wanted, I called the Department of Justice and assured them that as soon as he returns they will be notified. Mr. Griffin is not evading service of the subpena in any sense of the word, and I will produce him whenever and wherever the department may wish."

Griffin is editor of the New York Enquirer, a weekly paper which has printed Washington articles signed by Prescott Dennett. The special grand jury charged that Dennett was financed by Viereck in return for his aid in obtaining Congressional franked envelopes for propaganda use.

Two Locomotives Smash Cab, Driver Burned, but Lives

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3 (AP).—Robert Timm, 30-year-old taxicab driver, survived the nerve-shattering ordeal of being trapped for seven hours in the wreckage of his cab after it was smashed between two railroad locomotives in a freak grade crossing accident today.

Finally freed from the wreckage by firemen and railroad workers who were forced to hoist one of the locomotives partly off the rails, Timm was taken to a hospital suffering leg bruises, cuts and burns.

The injured man's head and shoulders protruding above the wreckage were visible to hundreds of spectators who gathered to watch the rescue. "I guess I'm a goner," Timm told rescue workers as his legs and hands were burned by live steam escaping from an engine. "It looks like I'll end up in the morgue."

But at St. John's hospital, two transfusions were given him and physicians said he rallied immediately.

Bill Voted to Pay Survivors of Man Killed by Plane

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday a bill to pay $5000 to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Saunders, of Poquoson, Va., whose son was killed last May when a stunting Army trainer plane crashed into his fishing boat on Chesapeake Bay.

The War Department and the Senate Claims Committee reported that the unnamed pilot of the craft was negligent, the committee adding that the victim, Linwood Saunders, 38, died as a result of a "deliberate act on the part of the pilot."

Witnesses testified that the pilot dived at fishing boats in apparent effort to frighten the fishermen. The pilot and a student were rescued from the water. Only a portion of Saunders' body was found.

The War Department report did not state what disposition was made of the pilot officer's case.

Citizens Oppose Traffic Fine Hike

Opposition to proposals for increasing traffic fines was voiced last night by the Columbia Heights Citizens Association in a resolution offered by F. B. Hoffman. A second resolution, presented by Mrs. Ernest H. Howard, urged that the Columbia Heights neighborhood be remembered should the police force be increased.

Horace Walker, secretary of the District Salvage for Victory Committee, was speaker of the evening.

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WJSV

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TONIGHT at 6:10

New Sight in Wall Street

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOMEN DO MEN'S JOBS—Pinch-hitting at the quotation board of the New York Curb Exchange for men drafted by the Army, these young women have donned slacks so they can work as freely as their predecessors. They are (from left) Eileen Ryan, Claire Earl and Stephene Jarzenbouski

Postlude

Mobley Lushanya, Coe Glade Top Splendid Cast in 'Aida'

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in a performance of Verdi's "Aida" on Tuesday night in the National Theater. The cast:

Aida ..... Mobley Lushanya
Amneris ..... Coe Glade
Rhadames ..... Harold Lindi
Amonarso ..... Mostyn Thomas
Ramfis ..... Harold Kravitt
King of Egypt ..... Richard Wentworth
Conductor: Carlo Peroni

An enthusiastic house received the performance of Verdi's "Aida" by the San Carlo Opera Company last evening in the National Theater under the direction of Carlo Peroni. One noted with satisfaction that this able conductor was accorded due honor by the auditors for the skill with which he marshaled his resources in the powerful climaxes of the opera and brought out as well the delicacies of color in the score. "Aida" is one of the most spectacular stage works ever contrived by a musical dramaturgist, yet within that splendor and brilliance are set exquisite moments of lyricism. Both these elements must be so balanced that the contrasts are kept in their proper relation.

BROWN

As for the principal singers in the cast, Mobley Lushanya and Coe Glade made the occasion a ladies' night. Not that Harold Lindi, Mostyn Thomas and Harold Kravitt failed to sustain their parts, for they sang with vigor and fervor, but Verdi long ago had seen to it that the soprano and contralto were given the most appealing music for the stimulation of sympathy in the listener. Once the roles of Aida and Amneris are confided to singers alert to use that advantage, the men must be content with their position as foils.

Miss Lushanya deserves whatever kind of medal is reserved for an artistic triumph over a physical handicap. She had been ill for two days with a feverish cold, and went to her task with a temperature and a hoarse speaking voice. Only after the performance did one learn of this indisposition, which had as its only effect upon her singing the skimping of one or two high notes. Neither the color nor the clarity of her voice was affected, and its lyric emotional suavity was not dimmed.

Miss Glade costumed her Amneris with cunning after the traditions of Cleopatra, and was a veritable serpent of the old Nile as well as a proud princess. Her impersonation was carefully detailed in acting, and her singing was pleasurable in quality and chatoyant in the changes of feeling imparted to it. Considered both vocally and histrionically, she was one of the most convincing and sympathetic interpreters of the role that I have seen.

The spectacular power of "Aida" and the force of its dramatic action are such as to make an absorbed listener overlook the craft of the composer in dovetailing the details of the score. The opera abounds in remarkable effects, like the contrast in the temple scene between the solemnly intoned chant of the priests and the invocation of the invisible priestess based on a Turkish theme. The shimmering and mysterious atmosphere with which the Nile seen opens is again a contrast to the emotional turmoil that follows.

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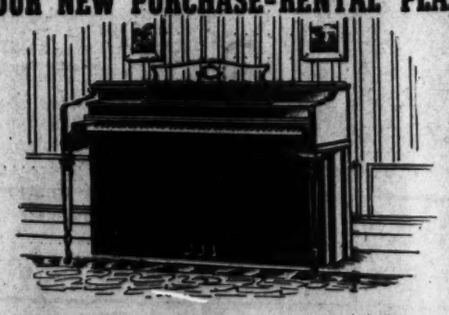

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MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK BETWEEN 13th & 14th STREETS

Rev. Wilson Quits Pulpit To Leave City

The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, one of the city's outstanding religious figures, has resigned as pastor of Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest, it was learned yesterday.

MR. WILSON

While the resignation will be formally effective Easter—April 5—Mr. Wilson expects to leave the city about March 8, as the congregation has granted him a month's vacation.

Mr. Wilson said yesterday that he and Mrs. Wilson were returning to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was pastor of the First Christian Church from 1929 to 1934. His future plans are indefinite, it was stated.

During his eight years as Columbia Heights pastor, Mr. Wilson has been prominent in local civic and religious activities. He has been vice president of the Federation of Churches, and served on many of its committees. He has been local and international Civitan Club chaplain, and a member of the Boy Scouts executive board, member of the State Board of Disciples of Christ.

He was born in Australia, and educated at the University of Adelaide there, later taking post-graduate work at Butler University, Indianapolis. His son, the Rev. Herbert Wilson, is placement secretary in Butler University's School of Religion. A daughter, Marjorie, is secretary at the Federation of Churches.

Rev. W. G. Borchers Named Official of Federation

The Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church of Omaha, Nebr., and former assistant pastor of First Congregational Church here, has been named administrative assistant in the Washington Federation of Churches, effective today.

Mr. Borchers will be in charge of the federation's finances, including its annual campaign, and will assist in the general work of the federation. The newly created position is another step in the federation's reorganization program.

Mr. Borchers served at First Church here from 1937 to 1940, when he assumed the Plymouth pulpit. He was educated in Brazil, where he was born of missionary parents; at Bethel Academy and Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atanta. He is 30 years old. He and Mrs. Borchers have a 6-year-old son.

During his period of service here, Mr. Borchers was regarded as among the leaders of the younger generation of ministers, and took an active role in both denominational and interdenominational work. Federation officials yesterday emphasized that his background here will be very important in his new position.

1¢ Sale

Miss Gail Braucel, 4128 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis, enjoys a bowl of the soup in the Betty Crocker Test Kitchen. Says it tastes delicious! Grand it's so easy to make, too.

Brimming with garden-fresh vegetable flavors is soup made with the Betty Crocker Soup Ingredients. Package contains seven choice vegetables in flake form. Vegetables not pre-cooked. They're dehydrated (brought to low moisture content) while still crisp. Package also contains seasonings, and generous amount of rich egg noodles.

America's foremost cooking authority, Betty Crocker, and her staff, developed this product. They promise your soup will taste delicious. Not a warmed-over soup. You cook it for the first time yourself. We give you the dry ingredients 99% ready to cook. Contains no meat stock. Order today.

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Mothers: Try our Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk. There's *cream in every drop*—and 400 added units of Vitamin "D" per quart.

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Preparing for boring operation on a gun breech.

Speeding up production on Navy planes.

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NAVY SHORE-WORKERS HELP BUY THE GUNS THEY BUILD

—Subscribe $1,700,000 in Defense Bonds During December Alone

Hats off to them—the "men behind the men behind the guns!" They're the shore-workers of the Navy—the men and women who build and maintain Uncle Sam's great fleet. Their battlefields are blueprints... their weapons the calipers of the drawing boards, their bullets, rivets. Often their work is dangerous—for it is their job, too, to make the shells, torpedoes and the big guns that soon will roar defiance to the "rattlesnakes" and "pirates" of the sea.

BUT THEY DON'T STOP AT BUILDING—THEY HELP BUY THE GUNS AND IMPLEMENTS OF WAR THEY BUILD! Besides working long hours, sweating and sacrificing to turn out weapons as fast as possible, they are buying Defense Bonds regularly, every payday. In one month alone, December, they bought bonds to the tune of $1,700,000 worth!

What are you doing to help win this war? If those who work hard to supply the Navy consider that their job is only half done unless they are helping to finance the war, too—won't you do your part? America's job—your job—is to spend less and save more—to invest in safety with perfect safety—to put more and ever more money into Defense Bonds for the purchase of guns, planes, tanks—FOR VICTORY.

BONDS OR BONDAGE? Make This Your Answer:

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Number wanted	*Defense Savings Bonds*	*Issue Price*	*Amount*
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.....	$500	$375.00	.....
.....	$1,000	$750.00	.....
		Total, $	.....

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

3850 in Agriculture To Leave by April 1

The Agriculture employes—latest victims of decentralization—will leave Washington by April 1. Included in yesterday's amended order issued by Budget Director Harold D. Smith were 1140 Farm Credit employes, 700 of the 1810 employes here of Agriculture Adjustment Administration, 633 of Farm Security's 1033 employes here, 220 employes of the Solicitor's office, and 1135 Rural Electrification Administration employees. Small liaison staffs of about a dozen employes will be kept here by both FCA and REA.

Gov. Al Black told FCA employes yesterday to be prepared to move to Kansas City within 60 days. FCA will be located in a municipally owned auditorium at Kansas City, which is being renovated. The city rented the auditorium to the Government at a small figure in order to get Farm Credit. Cincinnati had been tentatively selected for FCA.

The 700 AAA employes will be sent to existing field offices for the most part. However, 250 employes in the accounting and auditing section will be sent to Columbus, Ohio. The 125 aerial photography employes also will be sent to a Mid-West city. No policy or program employes will be sent to the field, just the employes engaged in housekeeping work. Farm Security won the fight to keep its administrative staff here. The original decentralization order would have sent it en toto to St. Louis.

2 Sections to Stay

A survey showed that FSA would lose 60 per cent of its employes if the St. Louis move were put through. By ordering 633 of its employes to Cincinnati it's believed that a large majority will go with the agency. Only the chief engineer's office, information section and tenant section will escape decentralization. All the investigation section will go and at least half of the following sections: Rural rehabilitation, resettlement, finance, personnel, business management, labor, and administrative analysis.

Space for REA has been leased in the Boatman Building. The space will be available by March 1 but REA isn't expected to move before April 1. Meantime, the lobbying against the removal of REA continues but its transfer has the approval of the President and Secretary Wickard. No more Agriculture agencies are expected to be ordered out, at least not for months. The department has taken the lead in decentralization and is moving a third of the employes decentralized. However, the list of decentralization possibilities carries the names of several other farm agencies.

John Houser has been appointed director of SEC's public utilities division . . . Nathan L. Halpern, legal assistant to SEC Commissioner Pike, has transferred to Civilian Supply, where he's special assistant to Joe Weiner . . . Reserve officers at the War Production Board have lost their deferred status. They are now subject to active service . . . Navy's laborers, helpers, and mechanics were officially informed yesterday that they could elect to stay in the service until they are 70 instead of retiring at 62 and 65. The Ramspeck-Mead Retirement Act extended the compulsory retirement age of all employes to 70 . . . Bills are being introduced in both houses which would repeal that provision of the Retirement Act which covers members of Congress.

W. & L. Professor Takes U. S. Post

Lexington, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation and professor of journalism at Washington and Lee University, has obtained an indefinite leave of absence to work with the Federal Government in the coordinatio nof information under W. J. "Wild Bill" Donovan. He went to Washington today.

Riegel is director of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, an associate editor of the Public Opinion Quarterly, trustee and secretary of Science Service and author of a volume on propaganda, published in 1934.

Stamp Tax Number Hits

The tables were turned on Washington's "number" boys when 209 came out as the winner. That was Monday, first day of the $2.09 Federal tax, and plenty of erstwhile suckers played 209 as a hunch. One Prince Georges, Md., backer paid out $100,000 at 600-to-1 odds. Others welshed and skipped town.

Champions of the Police Boys Club . . .

Post Staff Photo

THREE OF A KIND—Championship awards for members of the Police Boys Club of Washington were made last night at Club 4, at 422 I Street Southwest. These winners and the games in which they excelled are (from left) Bernard Limerich, 11, ping pong; Edward Lee Gordon, 9, checkers, and Thomas Combs, 11, bowling

Youth Urged To Aid Civilian Defense Here

Chief Air-raid Warden Clement Murphy last night called on the youth of Washington to enroll in the civilian defense program if they are unable to join the armed forces.

Murphy made his appeal before 1000 young men and women attending a defense rally sponsored by the Washington Jewish Youth Federation in the Jewish Community Center. He urged the young women of the city to contribute to the national war effort through Red Cross or the civilian defense activities.

Mary K. Browne, former American women's tennis champion and assistant director of the national physical-fitness program, warned that "in a total war no one can sit in the bleachers."

She asserted that the home front was the backbone of the fighting front and it is the heavy responsibility of those at home to keep physically fit.

"We are fighting adversaries who have devoted much time to the development of their physical condition and our only hope is to match their progress as soon as possible," Miss Browne declared.

Maj. Edward Kelly, superintendent of police, stressed the importance of the auxiliary police and pointed out that of the 6000 civilian police required here, 4000 have already been enrolled and are in training.

D. C. May Make Origin-Destination Passenger Survey

Belief that Washington soon will undertake an "origin and destination survey" was expressed last night by Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, who declared "at the present time we have no conception of whether we are utilizing our transportation facilities in an efficient manner."

The PUC head said that before a transportation system can serve the needs of all the people "you must know where people come from and where they go—you must have street cars and bus lines that are responsive to the public's needs, not a system which forces the people to mold themselves into such channels of service as it provides."

Speaking before the monthly meeting in Anacostia High School of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, Hankin said he proposed to make the projected "origin and destination" survey a continuing one "so that we always will know just what various sections of the city need in the way of transportation facilities."

Guam Captive

Officer's Wife 'Relieved' He's Alive in Japan

An American naval officer, a prisoner of war in Japan, last night sent his wife, Mrs. Helen Newman, of the Park Towers Apartments, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest, word that he is safe and well.

In a radio broadcast picked up from Tokyo by the United Press listening post in San Francisco, Lieut. Comdr. Samuel A. Newman, sent word to his wife saying:

"Although a prisoner of war in Japan, I feel as well as I did on my return from Europe as a groom in 1924. The Japanese army treats us well. Defer income tax until I return. Consult father about selling home but do not sell if my position is secure with the Gulf Oil Corporation. Love, Arthur."

Mrs. Newman said when called by The Post last night that it was the first she had heard any word of her husband since December 2 when he was stationed in Guam. At that time, she said, he mentioned in a letter that relations looked "very dubious" with Japan.

"So Terribly Relieved"

"I am, of course, so very happy to know that my husband is alive and safe. I had no way of knowing whether he had been taken prisoner or what may have happened to him after the Japanese invasion of Guam. Now, I feel so terribly relieved."

Mrs. Newman said when her husband returned from Europe in 1924 he weighed about 155 pounds. Since then, she said, he had taken on weight. When he left the United States for Guam last summer, he weighed about 185 pounds.

"I think that's why he mentioned the part about his weight in the broadcast—that he has lost considerable weight," Mrs. Newman said.

Newman served with the Navy during the first World War and has been a reserve officer since. He was called to active duty a year ago and landed in Guam September 6.

Couple Wed Here

A native of Texas City, Tex., Newman was district sales manager for the Gulf Oil Co., Pittsburgh. Since his call to duty, Mrs. Newman has lived here.

The Newmans were married at the National Cathedral here in 1923.

The Japanese also broadcast messages from other American naval officers. They were identified as: Oliver Wallace Gaines, 41, Vallejo, Calif.; Paul Graf, 44, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. J. Van Peenen, Medical Corps, Long Beach, Calif.; Samuel Arthur Newman, Pittsburgh, and Tildon Ivar Moe, 44, Evanston, Ill.

Over 3000 Seek Lodging In District

Applications for living accommodations continue to pour into the District Defense Housing Registry Building in Post Square which, since it opened January 18, has handled 3129 individual requests for rooms, apartments and homes.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation plan of supplying free technical service to property owners with vacant space which can be turned into apartments for defense workers is making a noticable contribution toward improvement of the housing situation here, it was said.

Federal loans can be obtained for conversion purposes by such property owners, but in no case may the rent for the apartments exceed $50 a month, it was pointed out.

Applications made to the registry average about 200 a day, a rate which has remained more or less constant since the registry opened. Officials there said yesterday that with the office's present staff it possibly could handle 50 or more additional applicants each day.

Ill Tenant Loses To Ill Landlord

In a unique landlord versus tenant case which involved two ill litigants and presented the Municipal Court here with a first-class dilemma, Judge Nathan Cayton yesterday finally decided that he must rule in favor of the landlord despite Emergency Rent Act bans on evictions.

The dispute arose when a local couple bought a home in July, only to find that the second floor was occupied by a tenant—a woman employe of the Rural Electrification Administration whose husband is in the hospital and who is supporting two children on her REA earnings.

The woman refused to move, although the couple wanted to take over the entire house inasmuch as the wife's poor health demanded the use of the second floor. She was said to be suffering from "arrested tuberculosis, extreme nervousness and insomnia," but had been obliged to sleep on an unheated porch.

"I am not oblivious to the hardships which would flow from a decision either way in this case," Cayton asserted. "On one hand is an owner acting in good faith and whose health will be greatly impaired if she cannot sleep in the more desirable portion of her own home. On the other hand is a tenant, acting in equally good faith, whose household is already under the cloud of illness and uncertainty, and who is now faced with this new dilemma."

Group Likely To Pass D. C. Housing Bill

Measure Asks 50 Millions; War Dept. To Hire 40,000 More By '43, Inquiry Told

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

A favorable report on legislation authorizing the appropriation of fifty million dollars to construct homes for Federal war workers in the District area and to expand existing public works to serve the new housing units is expected soon from the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Hearings on the bill sponsored by Chairman Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, ended yesterday following testimony to the effect that the War Department expects to add 40,000 more workers by July 1, 1943.

Total Would Be 75,000

Joseph H. Henderson, civilian personnel officer of the War Department, told the committee that the department now has 35,000 employes here, 4500 of whom were added in January.

Pointing out that 80 per cent of the employes earn salaries of less than $2000 a year, he said, "There is an absolute dearth of satisfactory, sanitary living conditions in Washington for persons in that income bracket."

Henderson added that the department had not informed Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer of the 40,000 workers expected to be added in the next 17 months before Palmer made his recommendation for a 50-million-dollar appropriation.

"That throws an entirely new light on the subject," exclaimed Representative Manasco (Democrat), of Alabama. "If that many workers are coming to the War Department, thousands more may be coming to other defense offices." He suggested that even larger funds may be necessary.

Their Role Important

Representative Hill (Republican), of Colorado, declared that War Department workers should be cared for before other agencies, since they have so important a role in the war effort.

A favorable report on the measure by the committee is forecast because through three days of hearings no member has raised a tangible objection to the legislation.

Representative Lanham stressed the need of speed yesterday, telling witnesss that the longer the hearings continued, the longer the benefits of increased housing would be delayed.

While the hearings have ended, the record was left open for written testimony on the needs created by overcrowding here.

Warning by Ihlder

John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, warned against filling "every spare room" in the city.

"That depends on whether this is to be a long war or a short war," he said. "We can take risks for a six-month war that it would be very foolish to take for a six-year war. Filling up every bed is a six-month proposition.

"Aside from other considerations, it would reduce the efficiency of our workers and so require us to hire more workers who would require more beds."

He emphasized that the danger of epidemic grows with overcrowding and the effects of air raids would be more disastrous.

Hospital Facilities Taxed

Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, told the committee that the District's hospitals are filled to capacity and will be overtaxed with the influx of more workers here. She said that the Columbia Hospital for Women, specializing in maternity cases, "is one of the most important in the District."

Its present capacity of 180 beds should be increased by at least 40, she declared.

Chief Stephen T. Porter, of the District Fire Department, told the committee that the force should be "at least brought up to normal" to meet the needs of an increased population.

More Firemen Asked

He urged funds to add 30 firemen, finance a larger ladder service and construct a firehouse in the vicinity of Massachusetts and Idaho Avenues Northwest.

Irene Dixon, director of the Y. W. C. A. room registry service, said that 11,000 women have been referred to private homes by the service in the last year. She cited a need for more women's clubhouses and dormitories for women Federal workers.

Charles D. Drayton, president of the board of Children's Hospital and president of the District Hospital Presidents' Association, presented a memorandum on the necessity of increasing bed capacities in local institutions.

White Eagles, White Elephants, It Makes No Difference Now

Post Staff Photo

"YARD BIRD"—Here's one of the 64,000-pound granite eagles purchased at a government auction by Ray Henderson. Two birds adorn Henderson's yard in Arlington, Va.

This is the story of "white eagles," not "white elephants."

Last July, at a Government auction, Ray Henderson, of 5740 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va., purchased two granite eagles, each 32 feet high and weighing an estimated 64,000 pounds apiece.

"I wasn't really sure whether I wanted the things or not," Henderson said yesterday.

The eagles, originally intended to adorn the Social Security Building but proved too heavy, are now in Henderson's back yard, merely being used as a point of sightseeing interest for the public.

"When I bought them I had in mind using them as markers for a lot I was going to buy. I didn't buy the lot but I still have the eagles on my hands."

When asked if he had named them, he replied, "No I haven't, but my wife has called me plenty of names for having the things in our yard."

Rep. Wilson Again a Teacher; Lectures on What Ails Us

A schoolroom method of putting Federal employes on their best behavior in order to improve the efficiency of the Government's war program was proposed yesterday by Representative Wilson (Republican), of Indiana, a former Hoosier schoolmaster, on the floor of the House.

In a sweeping 10-point panacea for ending all troubles in the Nation's Capital, from traffic to departmental inefficiency, Representative Wilson based his premise on "a more or less self-imposed honor system curfew for the duration" on the part of Federal workers.

The Indiana Congressman, whose theory gained momentum after he received widespread publicity last week for proposing a 10 p. m. curfew hour, explained:

"Under this system a Government workers, man or woman, who turned in a shabby day's work, or in other words, did not earn his or her salt, would be handed a small card by the supervisor of the department bearing the word parasite. The employe receiving such a card would know by that reminder that he or she would be expected to improve his work or at the end of a set period of time he would receive an appropriate cut in salary, or be demoted from his present duties."

He did not suggest who would hand departmental supervisors cards inscribed with the word parasite. And it is on these departmental heads that the blame for inefficiency rests, he charged.

He substantiated his argument with letters received from Government workers who accused their supervisors of inadequacies. They wrote him in both doggerel and prose, he told the House, reading some of their letters, and one reply of his own—in doggerel.

His speech was interrupted frequently by Congressmen with observations both caustic and constructive.

"Five or six of us were down in Leon Henderson's office the other day," said Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan. "Sitting in the outside office were two young women—one smoking and the other fixing her nails. They didn't do anything for the five or ten minutes we were there. I don't know whether they were waiting for a bicycle ride or what."

Representative Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, said he hoped there would be a thorough investigation of all personnel offices in all departments after Representative Wilson held aloft a picture of Government workers who were sitting around an office without work, although they are on the payrolls, he said.

He demurred, however, that he is "capable of carrying out such an investigation."

Finally, Representative Wilson recited his program, which was published in yesterday's Washington Post.

Even these will fail, he concluded, if there is not honor among workers.

In a radio appearance at 10:15 last night, after curfew, over Station WJSV, Representative Wilson repeated parts of the speech he made before the House in the afternoon. He and Miss Eileen V. McBride, Federal Works Agency secretary, also recited versees they had exchanged after the Representative first proposed a curfew.

Time Saved 'Justifies' Pool Waste

Emergency Workers Often Loaf Weeks Before Receiving Job Assignment

Employe "pools"—manifested by roomsful of new Federal jobholders waiting idly for assignment to agencies where they will work—have become part of Washington's war scene.

Newly hired stenographers, typists, clerks, business machine operators and others are herded into crowded "assignment centers" to wait, some as long as several weeks and most without a chair to sit on. All are on the Government payroll.

Some stay only a few hours or a day, but others remain so long that their bimonthly pay checks have been issued. The checks are handed out at the assignment centers.

This has been going on for months, since shortly after President Roosevelt declared a state of emergency last May 27.

Then the "pool" system was put into effect to meet instantly the demand of war offices for workers. Under it, men and women are hired first, then assigned to jobs. In the interim—between hiring and assigning—they are relegated to the "pools."

While in a "pool," they are supposed to undergo training but there are not enough typewriters, mimeograph machines, comptometers and the like for practice work.

But under the old system of recruiting, a job often remained open from one to three weeks while the person selected to fill it was being brought here from out of town.

The war agencies are unwilling to wait that long. If they want a new typist, they want her in a few minutes and not in a few days. Hence "spot service" under the "pool" system.

One thing the system has relieved is a recent shortage of War Department stenographers. The Civil Service Commission, on instructions from the department, put on a field drive and produced hundreds.

Now the War Department has a surplus of stenographers.

It is admitted that there is much wasted effort involved in the system, with scores of employes waiting in assignment centers every day with nothing to do.

But time is saved, say Government executives, and they feel that is more important.

Bread Price Case Put Off to March 4

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court yesterday postponed until March 4 the trial of seven corporations and a dozen individuals accused by the Government of conspiring to fix bread prices in Washington.

Corporate defendants are the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., American Stores Co., Acme Markets, Inc., Sanitary Grocery Co., Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., Business Organizations, Inc., and Chester M. Wright and Associates, Inc.

The individual defendants include representatives of two bakery unions—the A. F. of L.'s Bakery Sales Local 33 and Bakers' Local 118.

The case is being prosecuted by the Department of Justice.

School Time Changed

Manassas, Va., Feb. 3.—The Prince William County School Board has set a daylight saving schedule for all county schools beginning February 9 and continuing through March 16, when the regular schedule will be resumed. Under the new schedule all schools will open at 9:30 a. m.

Army Mess Hall Slang

You've got to have a dictionary to get on in the Fort Monroe (Va.) mess hall. Example of chow time talk:

Belly robber, mess sergeant; slumburner, cook; battery acid, coffee; buzzard meat, chicken or turkey; gold fish, salmon; grass, salad or vegetables; grease, butter; sewer trout, white fish; slum, stews; tiger meat, beef; armored cow, canned milk.

Curtain Tonight for C. U. Play

The curtain will rise tonight on the production of "Brighton Rock" at Catholic University Theater. Shown in this scene from the play at last night's rehearsal are Eric Linden, stage and screen actor, as Pinkie, and Mary Finnerty, as Rose the Waitress. The show will be staged through next Tuesday.

Post Staff Photo

Ft. Lauderdale Mayor Offers Haven to Capital 'Parasites'

Southward, ho, parasites.

Yesterday the Mayor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., offered his resort town as a refuge for "nonproduction" residents of the Capital—residents at whom President Roosevelt's recent remarks about parasites were directed.

The offer, parasites, apparently was made in all seriousness. The mayor didn't even use the word "parasite," referring instead to the President's "suggested exodus."

A veritable parasites' paradise, Fort Lauderdale can provide any sort of living accommodations desired, Mayor H. L. McCann wired Presidential Secretary Stephen Early.

Washingtonians should be at home there, added the mayor, because already a small colony of capitalites—retired Army and Navy officers and the like—has been established.

Mr. Roosevelt meanwhile found an ardent supporter of his sentiments about leeches when Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, charged on the Senate floor that "the number of parasites working in nondefense agencies are as numerous as the social butterflies here."

Wiley recommended that the Government find "another Mr. Nelson" to do the job for Federal efficiency that Donald Nelson's War Production Board is accomplishing for private industry.

Another nomination for Washington's "Parasite No. 1" came to The Post's Secret Six from a paperhanger, who accused a fellow worker of being not only a parasite, but a "rat."

Recently reclassified as 1-A in the draft, this parasite-designate declares he'll skip town before he'll go into the Army, that if Hitler were running things here everybody will get a square deal, and that President Roosevelt is a Communist. So quoth his fellow-worker.

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G. W. Beats Virginia, 54-36; Terps Bow, 52-44

Majors Increase Night Games; O.K. War Plans

Washington Allotted 21; Others 14

Griffith Compromises After Requesting 28 Games; Nats to Open With Yankees Here

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—The major leagues adopted a program of 14 night games today with the Washington Nationals winning a compromise that gave them 21 after-dark contests.

The increase in the number of night games was voted at a memorable joint meeting of the major leagues at which plans for baseball's participation in the war effort were approved.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, came into the meeting seeking special dispensation for 28 games, and after an hour-long argument received permission for a compromise of 21 games at the personal suggestion of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Even after the 14-game program for the major leagues generally was adopted the club owners were not in agreement and there was a possibility that the Cleveland Indians in the American League and the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League might not avail themselves of the maximum number of contests allowed them.

Indians Undecided

Roger Peckinpaugh, general manager of the Indians, said he would confer with President Alva Bradley later regarding the possibility that the Indians might substitute one or more twilight games for the night contests. The twilight games, if held, probably would begin about 6:30 p. m.

Because the advent of war time would make sundown come later, the leagues voted to set back the deadline for starting the last inning of a night game from 11:50 p. m. to 12:50 a. m.

The Boston Braves were one National League club understood to be be considering twilight games.

The two leagues announced the pairings for the opening games on Tuesday, April 14, at the conclusion of their meeting. They are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

This year Washington is due to open the season at home and therefore will not have a game a day ahead of the start of other major

See BASEBALL, Page 25, Col. 2

East Beats West Icemen, 5-4; Drouin Star

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 3.—The American Hockey League's Eastern Division reached its offensive peak in the third period tonight, after being tied twice, to defeat the Western Division, 5 to 4, in an all-star contest for the benefit of the Red Cross. The winning goal was fired unassisted by Polly Drouin, Washington Lions' center.

In a game without penalties, it was the three-goal surge of the East's high scorers which settled the outcome in the final period. The West tallied twice at the finish, but could not catch up.

Norman Burns, of New Haven, contributed two goals and an assist for the East, and Cleveland's Joffre Desilets punched in two goals for the West.

The crowd was only 3580, compared with the Cleveland Barons' average attendance of 8800. The entire gate receipts, $4132, will be divided equally between the Canadian and American Red Cross.

The first period was a 1-to-1 tie. Kelly sent the East ahead in the second period, but Desilets tied it up early in the third. Then the East broke loose for three gaols, by Burns, Ab Demarco, of Providence, and finally the decisive one by Drouin, of Washington.

Jack Toupin, of Buffalo, and Bill Mackenzie, of Cleveland, sent in shots to cut the final margin.

Four of the goals registered by the East were against Nick Damore, of Hershey, who was in the net the last half of the game for the West. Joe Turner, of Indianapolis, allowed one goal in 30 minutes.

The East's goal tending was split between Mike Karakas, of Providence, who missed one shot in half a game, and Earl Robertson, of Springfield, who was beaten for the other three of the West's scores:

Western.	Position.	Eastern.
Turner (Ind'ls)	Goal	Karakas (Provi.)
Shannon (Buffalo)	R. D.	Beisler (Sprgfd.)
Basone (Pitts.)	L. D.	Shore (Sprgfd.)
Cunningham (Clev.)	Center	Drouin (Wash.)
Desilets (Cleve.)	R. W.	Mancuso (N. H.)
Locking (Cleve.)	L. W.	Trudel (Wash.)

Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Linesman—Elwood Lee.

Western scores—Damore (Hershey), MacKenzie (Cleveland), Jerwa (Cleveland), Allum (Buffalo), Mann (Pittsburgh), Kilrea (Hershey), Toupin (Buffalo), Sherf (Pittsburgh), Keating (Indianapolis), Frost (Hershey), Fisher (Indianapolis).

Eastern scores—Robertson (Springfield), Myles (New Haven), Singbush (Washington), Shields (Washington), Burns (New Haven), Demarco (Providence), Kaminsky (Springfield), Kelly (Springfield), Shill (Providence), Herchenrater (Philadelphia), Calladine (Providence).

First period scoring—1, Eastern, Burns, New Haven (Kelly, Springfield), 6:57; 2, Western, Desilets, Cleveland (Locking, Cleveland; Toupin, Buffalo), 14:05. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring—3, Eastern, Kelly, Springfield (Burns, New Haven), 15:05. Penalties—None.

Third period scoring—4, Western, Desilets, Cleveland (Cunningham, Cleveland; Basone, Pittsburgh), 2:00; 5, Eastern, Burns, New Haven (Kelly, Springfield), 6:39; 6, Eastern, Demarco, Providence (Calladine, Providence), 10:29; 7, Eastern, Drouin (unassisted), 19:29; 8, Western, Toupin, Buffalo (MacKenzie, Cleveland), (5-3); 9, Western, MacKenzie, Cleveland (Fisher, Indianapolis; Keating, Indianapolis). Penalties—None.

Maybe League President Is Telling Him Off—But We Doubt It

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

That tough man on the left is President Ford Frick, of the National League. He's waving a finger at Grand Boree Kenesaw Mountain Landis (right) during yesterday's baseball meeting in New York. Indubitably, he isn't getting anywhere. The man in the middle is Clark Griffith. Mr. Griffith is a smart Washington individual and came away from the meeting with 21 night games

Columbus U. Boxers Best Miami, 4½-3½

Conquerors of Catholic U. Defeated At Arena; Each Team Forfeits Once

After only a hour of fist-swinging, Columbus University's ring warriors claimed their first victory of the year last night, a 4½-3½ judgment being taken over Miami University at Turner's Arena.

The same Florida crew which whipped Catholic U. last week was scarcely a threat against an Explorer team which had tied one and lost one in previous matches. They forfeited the first bout, Jack Golumb winning the 120-pound affair because of the illness of Jimmy Demos, and couldn't catch up after that.

Columbus, as a matter of fact, clinched matters before the final bout when 165-pound Charley Cox, after pursuing Jack Larkin all over the ring, took down a close decision. A triumph in the 175-pound finale—Miami's Ed Cameron got a forfeit in the heavyweight section—could only lessen the invaders' deficit.

That 175-pound battle, however, was probably the best on the card. In it a newcomer to Explorer ranks, Romeo Garza, stood right up to the murderous punching of Miami's Earl Sapp and was barely nosed out. Garza took numerous long rights from his foe in the first and third rounds, but was the boss in the second.

Hostilities were started with Lou Taub's 127-pound triumph over Lou Price, Miami's taller contender, after a wild and wooly business. Sam Tytelman boosted the Explorers' lead to 3-0 before the Hurricane finally won, getting a questionable decision over Francis Christie in the 135-pound class.

Joe Cranston brought the visitors their opening triumph in the 145-pound division when he decisioned Bernie Jackson after the latter fell out of the ring in the first round, slipped to his knee in the second, and went down for no count in the third.

The 155-pound affair was the shortest. In that one Columbus' Frank Cuddy slugged with Stan Horton for approximately 1 minute, then collided with his opponent to cause cuts on both fighters that ended proceedings.

COMPLETE RESULTS

120-POUND—Golumb (C) took forfeit over Demos.
127-POUND—Taub (C) decisioned Price.
135-POUND—Tytelman (C) decisioned Christie.
145-POUND—Cranston (M) decisioned Jackson.
155-POUND—Cuddy (C) vs. Horton declared no contest.
165-POUND—Cox (C) decisioned Larkin.
175-POUND—Sapp (M) decisioned Garza.
HEAVYWEIGHTS—Cameron (M) took forfeit over McAlear.

Hank Greenberg Assigned Post At Bolling Field

By the Associated Press

Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 3.—Sergt Hank Greenberg, back in the Army since last Friday, will leave this post tomorrow for duty with the Air Corps at Bolling Field, in Washington, D. C.

Maj. Aage Woldike, post public relations officer, said the baseball star was reinducted here four days ago after he volunteered to reenlist. Greenberg had been discharged from service before the United States entered the war because he was over 28.

Rideout Reports To Naval Base

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Blaine Rideout, celebrated distance runner and joint holder of a world's distance medley relay title set in Paris, has reached the Norfolk Naval Training Station as an apprentice seaman.

The former North Texas State trackman who enlisted at Dallas, Tex., a few days ago, said he hoped the Navy "will just let me do a little traveling in the Pacific."

Rideout is noted principally for his feats in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, New York. His brother, Wayne, the other half of the Wayne-Blaine twin track combination, is now married and has a child.

Presnell Gets Top Grid Job At Nebraska

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 3.—To Glenn Presnell, 37-year-old Nebraska star of 1925, 1926 and 1927, went the job today of head coach of Cornhusker football during the war-time absence of Maj. Lawrence M. Jones, head coach and athletic director for five years.

Presnell was advanced from backfield coach, a position that paid him $3700 annually and it was reported his salary as head coach would be the same, as Nebraska joined other schools in preparing for a possible reduction of gridiron financial returns.

Jones, who left Lincoln last week and yesterday assumed his new post as West Point graduate manager of athletics, was given a new five-year contract last fall at a salary reported to be $12,500 annually. He has signified intention of returning here after the war.

"Very Pleased"

Presnell said he was "very pleased" at being asked to take over in the absence of Jones, and added, "It is going to mean that those of us who are left to carry on really have our work cut out for us."

The stocky, curly haired former Husker star, was brought back to his alma mater by Jones in 1938 after a brilliant career in professional football and one year as backfield coach at the University of Kansas. As a professional player at Portsmouth, Ohio, he was named on the All-Star team at quarterback in 1933 and at Detroit in 1934 he set the National League place-kick record of 53 yards against Green Bay.

Virginia Five Bows to G. W.; Zunic Is Star

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3.—George Washington's fast-moving quintet won from Virginia here tonight, 54 to 36.

The Colonials outclassed the Cavaliers during the first half, ringing up a total of 26 points and holding Coach Tebell's squad to a measly, 8 points.

In the second half, Virginia outscored the visitors by a single point.

Lanky Matt Zunic, the Colonials' brilliant sharpshooter, was high scorer for the victors.

His third basket, registered midway the first half, gave him a total of 545 points, a new three-year scoring record at George Washington. As good as he was tonight, Zunic was outdistanced by Dick Wiltshire, Virginia's star forward. Held to a single point during the first half, the Cavalier ace registered nine field goals in the second half, which brought his total score to 21 points. Zunic, however, was out of the game for the last five minutes, being succeeded by Len Sokol.

Wiltshire scored the opening basket of the contest but that was the only time Virginia was out in front. Ted Reichwein evened the count and then Zunic and Bobby Gilham put on the steam midway the period the Colonials were enjoying a six-point lead. So close was the guarding of the visitors that during the remainder of the half the Cavaliers were held scoreless. Near the close Jimmy Rausch rang up four field goals.

Joe Gallagher and Zunic scored 17 points between them in the second half.

Of the 28 points registered by Virginia in the second half, 19 were made by Wiltshire.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	T	Virginia.	G	FG	T
Zunic, f	6	2	14	Fraley, f	2	1	5
Sokol, f	0	1	1	Robbins, f	0	0	0
Kisiewski, f	1	0	2	Wiltshire, f	10	1	21
Myers, f	0	0	0	Preston, c	3	0	6
Reichwein, c	3	1	7	Lowman, g	1	2	4
Fitzgerald, c	0	1	1	Pickett, g	0	0	0
Gilham, g	2	2	6	Pechter, g	0	0	0
Gallagher, g	4	1	9				
Jackson, g	0	0	0	Totals	16	4	36
Groetzinger, g	1	0	2				
Rausch, g	6	0	12				
Matera, g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	8	54				

Score at half—George Washington, 26; Virginia, 8. Officials—Horan and Shirley.

Hockey Eagles Trip Skeeters Here, 5 to 4

Les Hickey's Goal in Third Period Breaks River Vale's Streak; Penalties Influential

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Eagles scored once in the third period last night to nullify River Vale's late rally and by the score of 5-4 won a match that failed to excite the 2210 fans at Riverside Stadium.

The victory, achieved at 13:16 on Les Hickey's second goal of a penalty-bespattered match, accomplished these two lack-luster facts:

1. It brought Washington back to the .500 mark with 15 victories and as many losses, and,

2. It halted in the embyro stage what might have developed into a first-class River Vale jinx over Washington, since it marked the locals' first triumph against the Skeeters in three matches, or since December 26.

Eagles Held Advantage

Washington went into the match with a tactical advantage. They enjoyed a comfortable numerical advantage over the New Jersey club that had been reduced by desections and injuries to only 10 players, counting the goalie. This was a distinct advantage to the Eagles because, it seems, more often than not the two clubs become embroiled in a free-for-all, and naturally the presence of a couple of extra players didn't disturb Washington.

As a matter of fact, after early in the first period the Skeeters played without still another member, one Rudy Ahlin who, while sitting on the players' bench and out of danger, he thought, was struck in the nose with the puck. He suffered a painful injury and didn't return.

The Eagles also sustained one casualty in the rough match, Defenseman Art Lessard being struck so heavily in the jaw that for a time it was feared broken.

Skeeters Score First

Washington never trailed after the first period, but three times was subjected to a tie score in a fray in which penalties directly influenced all four of the goals scored by the two teams in the second period, which was when the Eagles won it.

River Vale's Dan Grivel slipped in the first goal of the game, at 2:30 of the opening period. Some 15 minutes later Paul Courteau grabbed a fast pass from Rollie McLenahan and tied it up. Then with the count at 1-1 the teams

See EAGLES, Page 25, Column 3.

Generals Whip Terps, 52-44, Despite Travis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Feb. 3.—Big Ernie Travis, the District's leading scorer, garnered himself 20 points here tonight, but Washington and Lee staged a last-half surge to down Maryland, 52-44.

It was the first time the Generals had gone over 50 points this season and it was their fourth consecutive win, placing them once more in a tie for third in the Southern Conference.

The game was a listless affair for one half with neither team able to muster a scoring threat. Bill Bryan scored the first field goal after five minutes of play and three more minutes passed before another goal was scored from the floor.

The Generals ran up a 10-5 lead at one point, but the Terps came back to knot the count at 12-12 just before the intermission. Another surge ran the score to 18-13, but again Maryland rallied to cut the lead to 18-17 at the half.

Leon Signaigo got hot for the Generals after intermission and tossed in 8 of Washington and Lee's 10 points as the Generals ran the lead to 7 points, 30-23.

The rest of the half seemed like a scoring duel between Signaigo and Travis, with the big guns of both teams' attacks racking up point after point.

Maryland's attack was hampered in the second half by the loss of Tommy Mont and James on fouls. Mont had scored 11 points and played an outstanding floor game before he fouled out.

Travis led scorers on both teams with 20 points, followed by Signaigo, who counted 17 for the Generals. Mont's 11 was next high, while Ballenger and Harris each got 8 for Washington and Lee.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	T	Maryland.	G	FG	T
Signaigo, f	6	5	17	Mont, f	4	3	11
Bryan, f	2	0	4	Schuerholz, f	0	2	2
Ballenger, f	3	1	7	Duvall, f	1	2	4
Moehn, f	0	0	0	Saltz, f	1	1	3
Harris, c	3	2	8	Kinsman, f	0	0	0
Wood, c	0	0	0	Horn, f	1	2	4
Cuttino, g	2	2	6	Travis, c	6	8	20
Ballenger, g	3	2	8	James, g	0	0	0
Johnston, g	0	2	2	Peters, g	0	0	0
				Knepley, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	52	Steiner, g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	18	44

Score at half—Washington-Lee, 18; Maryland, 17.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 54; Virginia, 36.
Washington and Lee, 52; Maryland, 44.
Indiana (Pa.) Thrs., 41; Clarion, 38.
L. I. U., 53; Wheaton College, 32.
North Carolina, 54; Davidson, 33.
Florida, 35; Southern, 29.
Ohio Wesleyan, 53; Heidelberg, 29.
Duquesne, 46; Aberdeen (Md.), 33.
Great Lakes, 43; Iowa State, 42.
Lenoir Rhyne, 49; Guilford, 26.
Wittenberg, 54; Otterbein, 40.
Mt. St. Mary's, 52; Western Md., 33.
St. Ambrose, 48; Parsons, 36.
Detroit, 36; Hillsdale, 18.
Alma, 41; Kalamazoo, 21.
Lawrence Tech, 48; Central Mich., 42.
Calvin, 61; St. Mary's (Mich.), 32.
Tri-State, 44; Olivet, 37.
Ohio Northern, 56; Bluffton, 35.
Carnegie Tech, 49; Thiel, 44.
Carson Newman, 50; Maryville, 26.
Randolph-Macon, 58; Roanoke, 31.
Richmond, 44; V. P. I., 39.
High Point, 55; Davis-Elkins, 41.
Tarkio, 44; Central, 41 (overtime).
N. Dakota State, 37; Jamestown, 34.
Westminster, 40; Geneva, 31.
Slippery Rock, 65; Cal. Thrs., 30.
Western Ky. Thrs., 41; Indiana State, 33.
Tankton, 45; Augustana, 33.
Drexel, 48; York, 46.
Austin, 46; Sam Houston, 44.
Florida A. & M., 66; Benedict, 4.
Baylor, 38; Texas A. & M., 33.
La. Tech, 57; La. College, 45.
Murray, 44; Morehead State, 40.
Furman, 43; The Citadel, 32.
N. W. Okla. State, 36; Friends, 32.
Okla. City, 35; Okla. Baptist, 31.
Huntington, 63; Griffin, 26.
Iowa State Thrs., 48; Luther, 29.

See SCORES, Page 25, Column 3.

Biff Jones' Successor at Nebraska Is Happy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Backfield Coach Glenn Presnell was named yesterday to be head coach at Nebraska, succeeding Lawrence Jones, recently named graduate manager at West Point. Presnell here is with his adopted son, Danny

WASHINGTON, FEB. 4, 1942

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post Sports Department will write his column.)

By Ben Bane Dulaney
Post Sports Editor

One of our better and more persistent press agents came into the office just now with a story about a boxing kangaroo named Aussie, "who had fought about 10,000 fights" and who was coming to town but who had to get a license from the D. C. Boxing Commission before entering the ring.

DULANEY

This department just stared at the happy P. A. for a long, long time. Then two big tears welled from this department's eyes and plopped upon the elegant Persian rug. It was the end.

If there had been a camel standing in the corner he would have rolled over and expired with a busted spine.

It seems to us that in recent years more and more phoney items have tried to crowd upon the Nation's sports pages, have attempted to nudge out baseball and golf and tennis and college athletics and all the other legitimate reasons for there being any sports pages at all.

If the public wants to see nine fat men ride around a baseball diamond on donkeys—well, fine. But put the story on the organization page or in the comic section.

If the public wants to see an Indian, a Persian, a Chinese and an Eskimo with, (1) a 10-foot beard, (2) no hair and no teeth at all, (3) a black hood and three arms, and, (4) a pair of snow shoes—get into a single ring and start throwing each other out of it—well, fine. But please file the gory obituary on the society page or under "letters to the editor."

Myriad are the enterprises with which the amateur and professional public relations boys ply us. They plead for ice shows and aquacades and marathon dances and rodeos. They want publicity on flea circuses and hog calling contests and jumping frogs and embalmed whales. We're expecting an advance man for a greased pig chase any day.

First, a sport to us means an endeavor requiring physical exertion and containing the element of competition between two or more persons or animals. Secondly, such endeavor must be carried out under a recognized and generally universal set of rules. It takes a long time for a new and strictly-on-the-level sport to become recognized.

Under the first rule, we can throw away such things as free-for-all rassle events, musical comedies on ice, rodeos, circuses, and the like. They require athletic ability but they are merely entertainment and, as such, belong in the drama section. Out, too, go poker games, dominoes and quiz programs. Maybe you use up a lot of calories in an evening on the floor with a pair of dice, but that isn't the kind of physical exertion we mean.

And under the second rule: Exit donkey baseball, jumping frogs and Aussie, our belligerent marsupial. As soon as the boxing commission sends us a set of regulations governing fighting kangaroos we'll let Aussie in. As for now, Ringling Brothers can have her.

P. S.—A couple of wonder-whys on the subject of card games: It's been some eons since this page carried a bridge column or an account of the results of the Saturday Night Beer, Pretzel and Royal Flush Club, but we still average a phone call an evening from a citizen who wants to know which wins—a straight or a full house.

And an aside to our callers-about-pinochle: A survey of The Post sports staff indicates that not only has none of us ever played pinochle but we don't even know how many cards are in the deck.

The Nats, however, are going South in two weeks.

You Can't Fool Wild Geese

Pieces of Haight:

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I am told the natives are blaming it on the war but the fact remains it wasn't chilly or cool around here last night—it was o-o-l-d. Just how cold it was I don't know because I left my brass monkey in Washington, but one thing is certain—the only reason there wasn't frost on the pumpkin was because there aren't any pumpkins. You know those stands I have written about with the signs "Orange Juice—All You Can Drink for a Dime," well they have been changed to "Orange Ice—All You Can Eat for a Dime."

HAIGHT

Since I have been on a diet, I have been taking my second piece of toast over to the park for the birds. After breakfast I broke up the toast but the birds just stood around. They wouldn't come near it. I got an idea and pulled out my box of quinine capsules, a relic of Pneumonia Nook in the Sports Department. Well, Boss, I began tossing those quinine capsules and the birds staged a blitz. I had to get in my car for protection and then they began pecking the windshield. So I started the motor and drove away, but a flock of them kept following me.

They got so thick that I couldn't drive. I heard a woodpecker start drilling through the top. I finally solved the mystery, Boss. There was a bottle of Vicks Salve and a box of Kleenex in the glove compartment!

I threw the salve and Kleenex to the birds and it was a sight for sore eyes, Boss. I sat there for a half-hour watching them rubbing each other's breasts and wiping each other's bills. If it doesn't warm up by tonight, I'm going to buy those birds some little hot-water bottles. And I'm going to buy myself a firewater bottle, if you know what I mean.

When I awoke this morning, my left foot was sticking out from under the covers and I heard it say to my right foot, "Hey, I'm freezing out here. Tell Haight to pull me in." My right foot replied, "Sorry, Lefty, but Haight and I just passed a new house rule—no more sleeping three in a bed around here."

It was so cold at the track this afternoon that molasses wouldn't run and neither would my horses, but it was fun to watch the Flamingos ice skating. The crowd got a kick out of one little Flamingo just before the third race when she skated out a message "Play No. 6 across the board."

I went down to the lunch counter and when I got to the dessert the waiter said, "Sorry, Mr. Haight, all we have today is Eskimo Pie a la mode."

Boss, I could hardly wait to get home so I could warm my feet in the Frigidaire.

I finally decided that if I was going to freeze to death I might as well do it at my favorite night spot. When I received the check there was an item at the bottom which read—extras, $1.25. I called the waiter and asked for an explanation. "I didn't order any extras. How come you tacked that buck and a quarter on the check?"

"You ordered celery, did you not, sir?" he asked.

I admitted I did.

"Your celery was not frozen, was it, sir?" he inquired.

I said it was not.

"We are serving celery tonight with smudge pot on the side, sir. That's $1.25 extra," he said.

Always your ace,
COLD CUT HAIGHT.

P. S.—Just saw a flock of geese flying North.

Sale prices continue as long as present stocks hold out

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS

Were $29.75	$25.75
to $65.00	$29.75
Now	$34.00
Reduced to	$38.75
	$44.75
	$48.75

TOPCOATS, O'COATS
ZIP-LINED COATS

Were $30.00	$24.75
to $75.00	$28.75
Now	$33.75
Reduced to	$38.75
	$44.75
	$59.75

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Wilson Whips Central, 31-36; Takes 2d Place in School Race

Anacostia Bows, 33-28, To Western

Wilson Survives Loss Of 2 Regulars During Game; Vinson Is Big Star for Winners

INTERHIGH STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Roosevelt	5	0	1.000
Wilson	4	1	.800
Central	2	2	.500
Coolidge	2	2	.500
Western	2	2	.500
Eastern	2	3	.400
Anacostia	0	5	.000
Tech	0	5	.000

GAMES FRIDAY
Anacostia vs. Roosevelt at Tech, 7:30.
Central at Tech, 8:30.
GAMES SATURDAY
Coolidge vs. Wilson at Tech, 7:30.
Eastern vs. Western at Tech, 8:30.

It took some stubborn hanging on toward the end, but Woodrow Wilson High's basketers clearly proved their class yesterday when they stopped Central, 31-26, in the feature game of interhigh play.

Undisputed second place in public school cage series went to the Tigers as a result, Central dropping out of a two-way second-place tie into a three-way deadlock for third.

Roosevelt's gym, site of the important battle, was almost filled when the teams lined up, and before the final gun Tiger fans saw their favorites win despite the loss of two regulars in the third quarter.

First off, Johnny Coffey was waved to the sidelines midway of the period, a victim of the four-foul rule. Then another regular, Billy Jawish, aggravated an old knee injury and was carried from the floor.

It was the latter incident that proved the value of Freddy Vinson as the Tiger captain. Seeing Jawish go down under his own goal, Vinson watched the Vikings take the ball down the floor, start passing back and forth. With a desire to aid his fallen mate, the slender little leader purposely fouled Wilbur Rock, stopping the action so Jawish could be examined.

That was only a small part of Vinson's stellar performance. Another big item was the 15 points he scored as Don Hillock, the club's ace point-maker, got only five. The latter, however, limited himself to five shots from the floor, making two.

Wilson rang up the first six points of the game, and from there in its lead was never seriously-threatened. It was ahead, 8-4, at the quarter, 18-8 at the half, and despite the loss of Jawish and Coffey held a 28-18 margin going into the final eight minutes.

The Vikings outscored their tormentors, 8-3, in the final period, but it was a futile effort. All the rally did was to boost the total of Bob Hill, its leader, to eight points, giving him honors for the losers. Hank Lawler, the losers' floor leader, managed for one less.

Central.	G	FG	T	Wilson.	G	FG	T
Gibbons,f	2	0	4	Vinson,f	6	3	15
Thomaides,f	2	1	5	Jawish,f	2	1	5
Hill,c	4	0	8	Patton,f	0	0	0
Lawler,g	3	1	7	Hillock,c	2	1	5
Rock,g	0	1	1	Coffey,g	0	2	2
Nahme,g	0	0	0	Hardison,g	0	1	1
Kelly,g	0	1	1	Lemerise,g	1	1	3
Mess,g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	11	9	31

Referees—J. Mitchell and Sivigny (A. B.).

Western Beats Anacostia, 33-28

Unpredictable as usual, Anacostia put Western's favored forces to a severe test before accepting the short end of a 33-to-28 score in a second interhigh struggle on the "flats." The victors, as anticipated, moved up into a third-place scramble with Central and Coolidge.

Though trailing by margins ranging from 1 to 6 points earlier in action Anacostia enjoyed a hot streak early in the final quarter and moved into a 28-to-25 lead with one minute 15 seconds of the game left. The Raiders' Bernie Gittleson looped two points off that, and Charley Stephanson put Western ahead again, 29 to 28, with only 22 seconds remaining.

By the way of insurance Gittleson dropped in another field goal, and just as the whistle blew Swanson Moore was fouled while shooting. As fans poured onto the floor Moore sank both his shots.

Western.	G	FG	T	Anacostia.	G	FG	T
Gittleson,f	4	0	8	Bennet,f	2	2	6
B.Steph'son,f	1	0	2	Nelson,f	2	0	4
Moore,f	2	2	6	Leukhardt,c	3	2	8
Murphy,c	0	1	1	Hazedorn,c	0	0	0
C.Steph'son,g	4	2	10	Ody,g	2	0	4
Cross,g	2	0	4	Caponiti,g	3	0	6
Grady,g	0	0	0	Nolte,g	0	0	0
Karas,g	1	0	2				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Buscher-Keppel.

A Tiger Springs—Central Pass Is Intercepted

Post Staff Photo

One reason why Wilson hung a 31-26 licking on Central's basketers in the interhigh series is demonstrated here, as the Tigers' Johnny Coffey (with ball) intercepts a pass from Hank Lawler (21) to Bill Kelly (left). Wilson's Billy Jawish (5) appears to be guarding Teammate Coffey, but he's merely getting his hands out of the way

Eastern Edges Gonzaga in Thriller, 38-32

Eastern High's cagers used a total of 15 men yesterday in downing an underdog Gonzaga outfit, 38 to 32, in the Eastern gymnasium.

Looked upon as a breather, prior to the Tide's all-important interhigh clash with Western tomorrow night, the scrappy Purple basketers more than made a battle of it as they granted their more experienced rivals but a 6-to-3 margin at the quarter and a 21-to-14 advantage at the half.

With Coach Phil Fox substituting freely, Eastern clung to its 7-point advantage throughout the second half, but was unable to boost it, as the visitors carried the battle to them all the way.

Eastern's Billy Deck and Gonzaga's Jacobs split scoring honors with 9 points each. Billy Louck got 8 for the Purple and Cookie Dillinger added 6 to Eastern's total to complete the bulk of the point getting.

Eastern.	G	FG	T	Gonzaga.	G	FG	T
Dillinger,f	3	0	6	Lovek,f	3	2	8
Capone,f	1	0	2	Murphy,f	1	0	2
Wingo,f	0	2	2	Jacobs,f	4	1	9
Pigott,f	1	3	5	Fanning,f	2	2	6
Newberry,f	1	0	2	Smith,c	2	2	6
Lieb,c	2	0	4	Cokelin,c	0	0	0
Bond,c	0	0	0	Tancredi,g	0	1	1
G.Essex,c	0	0	0	Flynn,g	0	0	0
Craig,g	2	1	5				
D.Essex,g	1	0	2				
Bradt,g	0	1	1				
Deck,g	4	1	9				
Seaton,g	0	0	0				
Lenarduzzi,g	0	0	0				
Sherman,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	12	8	32

Score at half—Eastern, 21; Gonzaga, 14.

Auker Injured In Detroit Crash; Sent to Hospital

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Feb. 3.—Elden Auker, 31-year-old submarine ball pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, sustained head injuries and possible fractured ribs today in an automobile accident in downtown Detroit. He was taken to Receiving Hospital.

Auker, employed as a salesman here in the winter months, was a passenger in the car of his employer, Louis Guetsjhow, when it was struck by a car police said failed to observe a stop signal.

Cardinal Five Host To Shoremen Tonight

Mason-Dixon Rivals Clash at Brookland Gym; Georgetown Faces Colgate in Road Game

Catholic University will be out to keep its Mason-Dixon Conference record above the .500 mark tonight when Coach Carmen Pirro's sophomore-dominated club plays host to Washington College in the Brookland gym at 8:30 p. m.

In the only other activity of the night for the District college clubs, Georgetown will open its major road invasion of the year against Colgate on the New Yorkers' court. The Red Raiders, like Georgetown, have been having more bad fortune than good. Colgate uses the zone defense and if Georgetown cannot do more with it than they did against Maryland it will be a sad beginning for the trip. Georgetown beat Colgate last year. Coach Elmer Ripley and a ten-man squad left town yesterday afternoon and will meet Syracuse tomorrow night and Marquette Saturday.

Shoremen Are Tough

Catholic U. will not have any soft touch in the Shoremen tonight despite their lowly rating in the conference standings, a victory over the weak Maryland State Teachers five against four defeats. Washington College has been losing close ball games all season, including a 28-25 decision to Maryland.

Pirro's sophomores have shown a decided improvement of late and appear to be a cinch to gain the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs in Baltimore in March, having won five out of nine league tests thus far.

Dick Scanlon and Fred Rice, jr., who, running 1-2 in the conference individual scoring race with 95 and 89 points, respectively, figure to put more points between them and their rivals for the scoring title.

Catholic U. has another home date in the conference this week, against Gallaudet Friday night.

D. C. Golfers Will Retain City Tourney

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District Golf Association voted, 7 to 3, in favor of retaining the annual city championship in the annual meeting last night at the University Club.

Congressional Country Club bid for the tournament September 9-10-11. Dr. R. A. Keilty, chairman of the golf committee, spoke for the host club.

No decision was reached on the executive committee's proposal to hold three one-day tournaments, one each in June, September and October. The events would be sponsored by the association and proceeds go to the Red Cross and varied service relief organizations.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz, of Indian Spring, was installed as president of the association, succeeding Dr. Paul M. Stewart, of Columbia Country Club. Harry G. Pitt, Manor Club chairman and president of the Middle Atlantic, was elected first vice president. Pitt arrived late at the meeting as he took his selective service physical examination early yesterday evening.

Pickford Gives Trophy

Leopold V. Freudberg, of Woodmont, was elected second vice president while Dr. W. C. Barr, of Indian Spring, accepted his usual post as secretary-treasurer, for something like the twenty-eighth time. The officers and Dr. Stewart, outgoing president, will fill the executive committee along with Dr. O. U. Singer, Congressional; Frank Reeside, Chevy Chase, Col. G. K. Heiss, Army and Navy and Ralph S. Fow-

See GOLF, Page 25, Col. 1.

Jefferson Five Loses, 34 to 13, To St. Albans

Allowing only two of its foes any score at all, St. Alban's five walked away with a cage battle with Jefferson High, of Falls Church, yesterday, taking a 34-to-13 decision on the local court.

Earl Elliott led a Saint attack that accounted for leads of 9 to 2, 23 to 7 and 27 to 9, at the end of the first three periods. Elliott's ten points were high for the game as Brown and Case, with 7 and 6 points, respectively, did all the losers' scoring.

The victory was St. Alban's sixth in eight games to date.

St. Albans.	G	FG	T	Falls Church.	G	FG	T
Elliott,f	4	2	10	Case,f	3	0	6
Lee,f	1	0	2	Newell,f	0	0	0
Fuller,f	2	0	4	W.Fowler,f	0	0	0
Price,f	0	0	0	J.Fowler,c	0	0	0
Sacks,f	0	0	0	Brown,g	3	1	7
Bondy,c	4	0	8	Smith,g	0	0	0
Doyle,g	1	0	2				
Trimble,g	3	0	6				
Keyes,g	0	0	0				
Crawford,g	0	0	0				
Cromelin,g	1	0	2				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Auerbach.

More Sports, Pages 22, 25

G. U. Yearlings Smash Terp Frosh, 55-35

Their eleventh straight triumph was credited to Georgetown University's freshman cagers yesterday at College Park, where they smashed Terp yearlings, 55-35.

The Maryland forces made a contest of it for two periods, trailing after each of the first two by only 16-14 and 24-23. After that, however, they were sadly outclassed, lapsing into a 38-29 deficit going into the last quarter and dropping back as time expired.

Center Kostecka, with 19 points, provided the high-scoring performance, though Teammates Hassett and Potoliachio accounted for 14 and 13 points, respectively. The losers relied mainly on the point-making of Lookabaugh, who amassed 13.

Md. Frosh.	G	FG	T	G. U. Frosh.	G	FG	T
Benesch,f	4	0	8	Reilly,f	1	1	3
Engelbert,f	1	0	2	Potoliachio,f	6	1	13
Cullen,f	3	0	6	Malone,f	1	0	2
Lookabaugh,c	6	1	13	Burns,f	0	0	0
Huffman,g	1	1	3	Kostecka,c	9	1	19
Keene,g	1	1	3	Lavin,c	2	0	4
				Hassett,g	6	2	14
				Hines,g	0	0	0
				Leahy,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	25	5	55

Referee—Prolicher.

Layden Promises No Curtailment in Pro Grid Program

By International News Service

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Elmer Layden, commissioner for the National Football League, tonight declared there will be no curtailment of the 11-game schedule already decided upon for the professional teams this year.

"We all realize that now more than ever is a time when sport should not be curtailed," Layden said. "Later on, arrangements may be completed for pro teams to play one or two games with service and camp elevens. But all that's definite now is that every team in the circuit will play 11 league games."

Layden's statement was in response to a proposal attributed to Bert Bell, coowner of the Pittsburgh club, to cut pro schedules to nine games.

C. U. Court, Track Teams Vie Tonight

Catholic University athletes will be busy at home and on foreign fields tonight with the court team entertaining Washington College in a Mason-Dixon Conference game at Brookland, while the track team is at Charlottesville for a triangular meet with Virginia and Bridgewater.

The Cardinal ringmen, meanwhile, are hard at work in preparation for Saturday's eighth annual meet with Maryland, also scheduled for Brookland. Dave Bernstein and Gerry Strang were in charge of yesterday's workout in the absence of Coach Eddie LaFond, who hopes to get back on the job today after being abed since last Friday with a heavy cold. Joe Bunsa, who teamed up with Bernstein last week, is slated to enter the Army next week, and has returned home for a brief visit with his parents.

Catholic U., fourth in the Mason-Dixon Conference at this writing, will be without the services of Bob Keliher tonight, that worthy having left school to join the service. Although a reserve, Keliher was one of the squad's few lettermen and a valuable replacement for tough games and his going will work a hardship on Coach "Cuz" Pirro's charges.

The usual line-up will start tonight with Dick Scanlon at center, Freddy Rice and Joe Corrado, forwards; Capt. Mike Cherello and Archie Panago, guards, and it has its task cut out for it as Washington College recently held Maryland to two points on the Terps home court.

Dorsey Griffith is taking 13 men to Charlottesville and doesn't regard the number as an evil omen. He readily admits some of the youngsters are going along merely for the ride—or experience, but he also expects his vets to bring home a medal or two. If the meet is successful it will become an annual affair between the three schools.

Catholic University's entries are as follows:

50-yard dash—John Pierce, Dick Fullam, Jack Weschler.
440-yard run—Charles O'Keefe, Cocapt. John Weschler.
880-yard run—Jimmy Zuppa.
1 mile—Cocapt. John Doyle.
2 miles—Red McGee, Ernie Ott.
50-yard low hurdles—Joe Street.
High jump—William Garner, John Hutton.
Shot put—Walter Makofske, Ralph Sliney.
1-mile relay — Weschler, Doyle, O'Keefe and Fullam or Street.

Rough Riders And Episcopal Clash Today

Hoping to polish a few rough edges for league play later, three high school fives take part in outside games on a five-game basketball card today.

Most evenly matched encounter may be Roosevelt's invasion of Episcopal, at Alexandria at 3:30. Coolidge plays host to Landon in another afternoon clash, and Central moves out to meet Maryland's frosh at Coollege Park at 7 p. m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Roosevelt at Episcopal, 3:30.
Central at Md. Frosh, 7 p. m.
Landon at Coolidge, 3:30.
Woodward at Oxon Hill, 3:30.
Devitt at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 3.—This is no time to start weeping over the fallen arches of baseball writers, most of whom were born with flat feet. But we'll just point out that a couple of dozen of us stood for six or eight hours outside of the American and National League conference rooms Monday, waiting for some word from within, and when at last the owners deemed it time to toss out a crumb of information we all, from force of habit, pounced on said crumb (two all-star games) and knocked out our ersatz brains on the nearest typewriters.

Which, after all, is why we're paid. But this one kept thinking, even in the rapture of creating a ream of living prose on the fact that the baseball boys were going to spend 10 per cent of their salaries on defense bonds, if they felt like it, that the papers once again were playing the part of suckers. We were stooging for the umpteenth million time for a soulless sports business which is doing precious little to justify its role as recipient of an astonishing blessing from the President.

Mind you, we're not calling for the eradication of baseball. That would be cutting off our nose to spite our face—and cutting off this particular nose is no longer a project within the realm of possibility, since Gutzon Borglum's death.

But it's high time the baseball owners realized how incredibly lucky they are to have manipulated their business into the public trust brackets. They should be so grateful for the kind things the President has said about their monopoly, and the zeal of the press to transmit even their tritest actions to the public, that they should drop their age-old pomposities. Most of all, they should have done more for the Government which could obliterate them with the wave of a hand.

A Bitter Pill to Swallow

The owner's determination to provide bats and balls for the boys in training camps is a laudable one, of course. But their lengthy, behind-guarded-doors discussions over whether to adopt the President's request for more night games, and the general impression most of them give that it is only out of the goodness of their hearts that they are letting the public in on their racket, is pretty hard to take in these days.

The average owner has come to regard the average reporter who follows that team as a necessary evil. The average owner prefers an older mellowed type of reporter, or a youth of the hot-blooded fan type, who will burble sweet nothings by the month, except when insulting rival teams in order to build up home games. It is always a source of irritation when the managing editors finally gives the pollyanna the bounce, guild permitting, and sticks in some kid who writes the bad with the good when writing about the home club.

A couple of years ago the Cincinnati Enquirer decided to send a cameraman to Tampa for the Reds' spring training season. It cost the paper a lot of money, not only to have the man there but to present his stuff in the distinguished old paper. But this gesture did not go unrewarded. The A. B. C. figures showed no breath-taking rise in circulation figures, but one of the officials of the Cincinnati Club happened to mention to an Enquirer official one day that sending the photographer to the Reds' camp "was a great thing for the paper. Ought to put your sheet over." It honestly never occurred to the bloke that sending the photographer there was a right nice thing for the ball club, too.

Baseball Brass-Hats Are Lucky

To repeat, this is no plea to uproot the equestrian statue of Sherman and plant there a bronze of a baseball writer waiting for an owner to snap his fingers and summon him for an important interview bearing on the future financial welfare of the owner. We think too many of us have been so overcome by the false stature of baseball owners that we have become obedient employes instead of independent thinkers and dispensers of criticism when criticism is due. Too many of us retain the fan's ingrained belief that to be spoken to by a ball player, manager or owner constitutes a kind of badge of distinction. A few too many of us are shilling for jobs within the business scheme of baseball—and have been since baseball writers began jacking up cold-blooded owners on pedestals 50 years ago.

What we started out to say was that the owners, whose "war council" ended today, should consider themselves more lucky than essential. And they should quit trying to impress aloofly on press and public the feeling that they are pretty darn noble when they provide bats and balls for the boys in blue and khaki. We think they should have set aside the receipts of a game a week for this and that war chest, that the 10 per cent defense bond part of their incomes should have been made mandatory, and that they should have come down off their high horses long enough to act their true role: that of businessmen who have been given a break which no other businessmen will get for a long time to come.

Blood Bank Tickets Going Fast

All local bowling alleys report a lively demand for tickets to the third annual Fraternal Blood Bank Tournament for Children's Hospital to be held at Convention Hall Sunday, starting at 7:30.

Crack teams representing eight fraternal orders will compete, with the Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, Almas Temple, Royal Arcanum, Knights of Columbus, American Legion and the Knights of Columbus all entertaining an all-star team.

Wooten Young, president of Convention Hall, has donated the use of the drives, so that the entire proceeds may be given to this worthy cause. The Keystone Radio Service will donate the sound equipment in order that Jack O'Connell, widely known master of ceremonies, can keep the expected record crowd informed as to the standings.

Dr. Utz New President of District Golf Association

Post Staff Photo

Left to right—Leopold V. Freudberg, second vice president of the District Golf Association, and Dr. Thomas A. Utz, new president, snapped last night after the annual election of officers at the University Club. The trophy pictured is that donated by Roy H. Pickford for the winner of the senior men's tournament scheduled September 23. Only men over 55 are eligible

Wood Robin's Third Victory Steals Show at Hialeah Park

Freedman's Horse Comes From Behind

Daily Double Returns $1,709.80; James Loses Ground in Race For Leading Jockey

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 3.—Although the Spanish Village Purse, a 1-mile test for 3-year-olds, was carded as the secondary feature on today's program, the event drew most interest on the card when Jake Freedman's steadily improving Flamingo Stakes candidate, Wood Robin, scored his third victory in as many starts at the meeting.

The stretch-running son of St. Germans, acquired by his present owner for some $2500 last season, came from well back to register by a length and a half. There was a dead heat for the place between S. E. Pershall's Florizan Beau, a long shot, and Circle M Ranch's Sir War. By Conscript, the choice, faded to fourth after gaining command near the top of the stretch.

Wood Robin returned $8.40 for $2 and was clocked in 1:39 4-5. All in the eight-horse field except Dark Stream were named for the Flamingo.

Double Pays $1709.80

A daily double payoff of $1709.80—one of the largest of the season—was made when longshots came home in the first and second races.

Joe Burger, winner of the first, closed at $27 for $2, while Portwatch's triumph in the second was worth $60.90.

Only 11 tickets were sold on the combination.

Basil James and Conn McCreary, who are staging a duel for the lead among full-fledged riders at the meeting, fought it out all the way in the mile and a sixteenth turf course event that was seventh on the card. McCreary's mount, Anonymous, finished first by a head, but was disqualified as winner and placed second. This made James the winner with El Toreador and gave that pilot a double. It left him leading McCreary, 15-12.

The two horses raced like a team and some bumping took place, with McCreary's mount being held responsible. They wound up heads apart, while Raisin Bread was third, two lengths away. El Toreador paid $11.60.

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	Porter's Tea (Haas)	116	6-1
11	Merry Rhyme (Atkinson)	116	20-1
12	Halcyon Girl (Gilbert)	116	6-1
13	Little Sandra (Keiper)	116	20-1
14	Question Box (Peters)	116	20-1
15	Fresh Money (Eads)	116	20-1
16	Miss Gosling (James)	116	8-1
17	Rocket Gal (Robertson)	116	10-1
18	Matadora (Arcaro)	116	10-1
1	Yolandita (Johnston)	116	4-1
2	Colors Up (Schmidl)	116	20-1
3	Nice Enough (Chestnut)	116	20-1
4	The Watch (Schmidl)	116	12-1
5	Burgooiette (Howell)	116	30-1
6	Valevictory (Eads)	116	10-1
7	Optimism (Gilbert)	116	3-1
8	Fond Thoughts (Steffen)	116	20-1
9	Darning (Bodiou)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Dick Bray (Meloche)	117	5-1
10	*Doug Brashear (Mehrtens)	112	20-1
11	*Epaminondus (Breen)	107	8-1
12	Iron Bar (DeLara)	115	15-1
13	King's Error (Peters)	112	15-1
14	*White Samite (Rienzi)	107	20-1
15	Sir Reg (Pollard)	117	2-1
16	Chance Ray (Haskell)	117	20-1
1	Clapair (Arcaro)	120	8-1
2	*Miss Pittypat (Day)	107	20-1
3	Viajero (Watson)	117	15-1
4	Morning Mail (Keiper)	117	20-1
5	Germanicus (J. Smith)	112	20-1
6	Top Staff (Meade)	117	6-1
7	*Granduce (Brunelle)	112	20-1
8	Peter Argo (Stout)	120	5-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Spalpeen (McTague)	118	15-1
10	Inscolian (Berg)	118	15-1
11	*Bo Blenheim (Breen)	115	20-1
12	*Tea Hour (Brunelle)	108	20-1
13	Distant Isle (Eads)	113	8-5
14	*Maesue (Mehrtens)	113	15-1
15	Harvened (Nodarse)	113	20-1
16	†Satiation (Wall)	120	5-1
1	Ghost Town (Gilbert)	118	12-1
2	Mack Gray (James)	118	10-1
3	*Pomeal (Garry)	115	20-1
4	Zack Day (MacAndrews)	118	4-1
5	Pilatesun (Atkinson)	118	20-1
6	*†Queen's Barge (Day)	108	5-1
7	*Tetranal (Day)	108	2-1
8	Army Grey (Coule)	118	20-1

†Mrs. T. J. Carroll and H. McLeod entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Histrionic (Hanford)	120	3-1
5	*One Jest (Mehrtens)	98	1-1
6	Gay Man (Dupps)	112	4-1
1	George Lamaze (Berg)	112	6-1
2	Dog House (Atkinson)	105	12-1
3	*Tin Pan Alley (Day)	105	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; graded handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Night Glow (McCombs)	110	15-1
8	Kansas City (Strickler)	111	3-1
9	Lord Kitchener (Meade)	111	5-1
10	Incoming (McCreary)	103	8-1
11	Cape Cod (Renick)	114	10-1
12	Third Covey (McCombs)	116	4-1
1	Roncat (Mehrtens)	101	15-1
2	Verse (Wall)	101	20-1
3	Hornblende (Harrell)	102	20-1
4	Sickle T. (Arcaro)	118	12-1
5	Cadmium (Thompson)	112	10-1
6	Choppy Sea (Gilbert)	110	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; graded handicap; class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Big Ben (Westrope)	122	5-2
5	The Rhymer (McCreary)	108	4-1
6	†Johnnie J. (McCombs)	112	3-1
7	Llanero (Snider)	105	20-1
1	Ringie (Lindberg)	104	12-1
2	Zacatine (James)	113	2-1
3	†Alaking (Proctor)	106	3-1

†C. E. Nelson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Starlike (Hanford)	109	5-1
5	*Hereshecomes (Mehrtens)	102	6-1
6	Stem-Winder (Caffarella)	117	6-1
7	Bright Gray (May)	122	8-1
1	Suertero (James)	114	2-1
2	Hillblond (Robertson)	109	8-1
3	Belfry Chimes (Lindberg)	107	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Big Jack (Brunelle)	109	20-1
10	Hand and Glove (Atkinson)	112	6-1
11	*Wood Blaze (Wielander)	110	5-1
12	*War Ace (Breen)	109	20-1
13	*Priority (Day)	104	8-1
14	*Getaway Jack (Strickler)	115	5-1
15	*†Attracting (Mehrtens)	107	20-1
16	*Long Pass (Coule)	110	8-1
1	*Mightily (Breen)	115	4-1
2	*Tecumseh (Day)	109	20-1
3	Conrad Mann (DeLara)	120	10-1
4	*Migal Pay (Rogers)	107	15-1
5	*Pit Terrier (Day)	112	20-1
6	†Air-Cooled (Eccard)	107	20-1
7	Wee Scot (Nodarse)	112	20-1
8	*Wake (Hust)	120	6-1

†Martin and Straus entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Yolandita, Halcyon Girl, Porters Tea.
2—Sir Reg, Epaminondus, Dick Bray.
3—Distant Isle, Satiation, Zack Day.
4—One Jest, Histrionic, Gay Man.
5—Kansas City, Third Covey, Incoming.
6—Zacatine, Johnnie J., Big Ben.
7—Bright Gray, Starlike, Hereshecomes.
8—Mightily, Wood Blaze, Hand and Glove.
Best bet—ONE JEST.

Here's a Lot of Future Big Game Shooting for Western Hunters

Wide World Photo.

Brought to the Squaw Creek Reserve between Yakima, Wash., and Ellensburg, Wash., from Nevada and southern Oregon were these antelope, part of a herd of 45. The animals promise to give sportsmen some of the greatest big game sport in America within a few years, according to State game department officials, who expect the herd to multiply. They are said to be among the fastest game animals in the world

Rangers Beat Americans, 3-2; Seize Lead

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 3.—The New York Rangers beat the Brooklyn Americans, 3-2, in a bitterly fought overtime game before a crowd of 11,198 at Madison Square Garden tonight. With the Boston Bruins bowing to the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-3, in Boston, the Rangers went into undisputed possession of first place.

The Rangers, who were scoring in their eighty-fifth consecutive game, needed only 18 seconds of the overtime period for the winning marker, Kuntz scoring his second goal of the night on Art Coulter's rebound.

Chicago Whips Boston in Overtime

Boston, Feb. 3 (INS).—Rallying in front of an injured goal tender, the Chicago Blackhawks, lead by Mush March, tonight defeated the wavering Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, in an overtime National Hockey League contest.

The Bruins were leading by a 3-2 count late in the second period when the Hawks goalie, Sam Lo Presti, was struck on the forehead by a high shot off the stick of Bobby Bauer. The period was cut short because of the accident and the 2 minutes 25 seconds remaining were played as part of the next period. Lo Presti came back sewed up by six stitches and shut out the Bruins for the remainder of the game.

March 21 Is Date For Point-to-Point Races at Warrenton

By the Associated Press

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 3.—The Warrenton Hunt's ninth annual point-to-point races will be held Saturday, March 21, hunt officials have announced.

There will be two events, individual race and event for teams, lady and gentlemen.

Red Flower, owned and ridden by Francis T. Greene, of Warrenton, won the individual event last year. In the team event Mrs. Robert Peel, of Warwickshire, England, riding Troubador, and Miss Lucie Beverley Duer on Loops, came in two seconds ahead of Mrs. Robert C. Winmill on Rosette, and Albert P. Hinckley on Sky Knees.

Part of Race Purses To Be Defense Bonds

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association has decided that its 1200 owner and trainer members should accept $100 of every purse in defense bonds.

James Fitzsimmons was reelected president at the annual meeting last night, and James A. Murphy was named adviser to the president.

The association named Harold O. Simmons secretary-treasurer, and installed as vice presidents John McDowell, of Boston; Monte Veil, of Chicago; Al Gaal, of New Orleans; W. O. Hicks, of New York, and Joseph P. Smith, of Miami.

GAO Five Beaten By Marines, 38-35

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Feb. 3.—The Quantico Marine basketball team nosed out General Accounting Office five, of Washington, by a 38-to-35 count in an overtime clash here tonight. Tony Palonos tallied 19 points to lead the winners.

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds.

Joe Burger, 107 (Day)	27.00	17.20	9.40
Alforay, 102 (Howell)		46.10	22.30
Long Range, 114 (James)			4.70

Hylas, Look Out Miss, Mr. Infinity, Bold Ella, Mercury, Steer Clear, Time Was, Kings Gambit, *Moksnanne, *Good Looking, *Meneither also ran. Time, 0:34. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Portwatch, 110 (Wielander)	60.90	19.70	13.00
Miss Militant, 110 (MacAndrews)		4.80	4.10
Day By Day, 117 (Roberts)			4.40

Topsy Olive, Keekee, Bezique, Castle Ridge, Muskrat, Aquabelle, Guest Star, Moonfull, Rosy Dollar also ran. Time, 1:14.

Daily Double—Joe Burger and Portwatch—Paid $1,709.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Saku, 117 (James)	47.80	20.30	8.90
Hard Blast, 117 (Westrope)		12.20	5.60
Beat 'Em, 117 (Eads)			2.80

Pemmican, Grenadier, Off Key, Kersa, Matruh, Cal's Pet, Aletern, Brother Dear, Town Hall, Mixer also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Ariel Bomb, 112 (Day)	3.20	2.80	2.70
Rehearsal, 111 (Seabo)		5.90	3.90
Jimson Belle, 113 (Pollard)			14.10

Kenty Miss, Silver Tower, Smart Crack, Ladies First, Mattie J., O Play also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1400; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Wood Robin, 113 (Hanford)	8.40	4.60	3.90
†Florizan Beau, 104 (Jemas)		9.30	7.10
†Sir War, 122 (James)		4.30	4.80

By Conscript, Notes, Dark Stream, Alohort, Sweep Swinger also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5. †Dead heat for place.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Transient, 99 (Mehrtens)	6.80	4.40	3.70
Moon Maiden, 104 (McCombs)		17.30	7.80
Silvestra, 103 (Strickler)			4.50

Inscoelda, Jezebel II, Pet, Button Hole, Belle Poise also ran. Time, 1:25.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

El Toreador, 114 (James)	11.60	6.70	5.00
*Anonymous, 110 (McCreary)		6.40	4.90
Raisen Bread, 105 (Mehrtens)			6.60

Smart, Here Now, †Gold Coin Miss, †Jack K., Loch Ness, Peace Fleet, Alibi Babe, Bonnis Golos, Cut Rate also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.
*Finished first, disqualified and placed second.
†W. C. Hobson and J. R. Neville entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bally Boy, 110 (Wielander)	9.40	4.80	3.90
Dear Yankee, 115 (James)		4.10	2.70
Ida Rogers, 106 (Strickler)			3.80

Sun Galomar, Tedder, Ho Down, Gooseberry, Fancy Free also ran. Time, 2:05.

Entries Are Open For Lynn Pin Meet

108 for men and 105 for women.

Application blanks are now available for the seventh annual Margaret Lynn bowling tournament, a handicap event, to be rolled at the Arcadia Alleys, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, Sunday, February 15.

The entrance fee is $2. The games will be rolled in three shifts, the first at 2 o'clock, the second at 5, and the third at 8.

Five-game totals will decide winners. Leagues averages are to apply and the bowlers will be handicapped two-thirds the difference to scratch

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH
1—Yolandita, Porter's Tea, Miss Gosling.
2—Peter Argo, Chance Ray, Clapair.
3—Satiation, Distant Isle, Inscolian.
4—One Jest, Histrionic, Gay Man.
5—Third Covey, Kansas City, Incoming.
6—Zacatine, Big Ben, Nelson entry.
7—Bright Gray, Suertero, Starlike.
8—Mightily, Wood Blaze, Long Pass.
Best—One Jest.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Bright and Early, Welding, Long Lane.
2—Tripod, Thin Skin, Valdina Tout.
3—Baruna, Sarong, First Draftee.
4—Oomph, Chipamink, Be Wise.
5—Imperial Impy, Kentown, Chance Yen.
6—Guy Fawkes, Conscript, Remarkable.
7—Kitche Manitou, Winged Phariah, Neddie's Hero.
8—Juanita M., Light Banset, Latter's Choice.
9—Dark Idea, Two Ply, Selma May.
—Best—Juanita M.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Rocket Gal	Chance Ray	Satiation	Histrionic	Cadmium	Johnnie J.	Bright Gray	Getaway Jack
Porters Tea	Sir Reg	Mack Gray	One Jest	Sickle T.	Big Ben	Suertero	Wood Blaze
Fresh Money	Epaminondus	Distant Isle	Gay Man	Kansas City	Zacatine	Stem-Winder	Long Pass

Best bet—HISTRIONIC.

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

No selections	Epaminondous	Inscolian	Histrionic	Third Covey	Zacatine	Bright Gray	Mightily
	Chance Ray	Satiation	One Jest	Kansas City	Big Ben	Hereshecomes	Big Jack
	Doug Brashear	Distant Isle	Gay Man	Cadmium	Ringie	Suertero	Wee Scot

Best bet—THIRD COVEY.

Fair Grounds (A.P.)

Disinherit	Tripod	First Draftee	Be Wise	Imperial Impy	Latepass	Mack's Hope	Light Banset
Welding	Marculine	Silver Grail	Oomph	Sir Kid	Guy Fawkes	Thos	Smart Move
Miss Prakes	Valdina Tout	Valdino Fire	Blue Norther	Fairmond	Remarkable	Arrowtraction	Mesella

Best bet—IMPERIAL IMPY.

Bill Bennings —At The Post

Selections at Hialeah.

Dear Al:

In addition to national benefits, this track also takes care of local charities through a Charity Chest Day scheduled this Friday. Cousin Nan, a brown 5-year-old in Charles S. Howard's stable, was bred in Argentina. She is by Codihue and Sister Ann. The Binglin Stable, racing name for the horses owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, is represented here by Preceptor II, also an Argentina-bred. The Binglin colors, being seen in this part of the country for the first time, are cerise, white dots, cerise and white cap. Willie Day is leading the riders here. Jockey George Woolf made his season's debut here Monday. Black Grip, a 2-year-old, had poor racing luck last out and should win next time. Russell Oakes came over from Tropical Park and was telling about Mioland running away after being unloaded from the car that brought him from California. The star, however, escaped injury. Trainer Ed Christmas is bringing Pictor and Challedon, the Brann Stable stake hopes, along in good fashion. Despite the fact that racing is going on here, Hialeah remains a park. Many vacationists come out in the morning, look over the beautiful scenery and then depart before the races begin. During the meeting, however, the track is not open to the public on Sundays because it is being cleaned on that day. If you see Russ Hodges and Art Brown, tell them hello for me. Sorry I can't get WOL down here. The 2-year-old Alacyon is a son of Halcyon and Laughing Queen. The dam is a sister of Pompey, the Futurity winner, and she will be remembered around Maryland as the winner of a Selima Stakes at Laurel. Gustave Ring's horses are rounding into shape after their trip from California and should be heard from soon. Wish I could see all of you on the rail. BILL.

First race—FRESH MONEY may take all the money in the day's opener. Needs only a share of racing luck in the limit field. MATADORA and OPTIMISM are good ones and should be in the money.

Second race—SIR REG seems to have found a field that suits his purposes in this distance test. Likes the route and I see no reason for mistakes. DICK BRAY and MISS PITTYPAT to fill out the money bracket.

Third race—SATIATION must carry 120 pounds here, but has an edge over this kind, I believe. DISTANT ISLE comes from a good barn and belongs close. BO BLENHEIM to take care of the others.

Fourth race—ONE JEST, tossed in this with 98 pounds, has all the earmarks of a winner. HISTRIONIC galloped along to win last out. DOG HOUSE for the minor money.

Fifth race—CADMIUM and KANSAS CITY are a tight fit in this event. I prefer them in the order named. THIRD COVEY surprised recently and belongs in the first flight.

Sixth race—ZACATINE is sharp as the proverbial tack and ran a sizzling race here. Needs only some help from the saddle. JOHNNIE J. and BIG BEN to follow the top one home.

Seventh race—STARLIKE favors the mile and a half and the No. 1 post position should help. I'm going to string along. STEM-WINDER and HERESHEGOES to take the place and show.

Eighth race — CONRAD MANN, despite the top assignment, seems to be the right one in the day's finale. GETAWAY JACK and WAR ACE are ready for the best.

Best bet—ZACATINE.

Tax Five Bows To Agriculture As Reed Stars

Forward Reed, of Agriculture, topped all scorers in the D. C. Recreation Basketball League last night at Central, when he ran up 18 points in a 30-16 triumph over the Tax five.

Other results at Central favored A. G. O. over Thumbs Up, 35-27, and Navy over Sholl's, 44-12.

At Tech the forces of Pepco edged out Naiman Photos, 35-33, after a tight struggle. Delaware & Hudson also had considerable trouble with Senate Beer, winning by 39-36, and OEM downed Navy, 24-17.

Two close struggles at Roosevelt went to the Vulcans, 26-23, over War Department, and to OPA over Pittston Oilers, 14-12. A third contest was won by Georgetown, 29-17, with Hot Shoppes as the victim.

Mamakos Offered Fight With Martin

Steve Mamakos, local middleweight fighter, has been offered a fight with Tony Martin, which will headline an Army and Navy benefit in Milwaukee, March 2, it was announced yesterday by Matt Twomey, manager of Mamakos.

Towmey added he'd wait a few days before accepting Matchmaker Al Fain's offer as Mamakos has just become the proud father of a baby girl and he's still a little upset.

Twomey is working on a George Abrams-Mamakos fight to be staged here this summer, preferably a benefit show for either the Army or Navy. Abrams, a boatswain's mate in the Navy, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Each has won a decision in two fights.

Hyattsville Girls Win

Betty Bennett accounted for 13 points yesterday as Hyattsville High's girl cagers trampled Maryland Park sextet, 25-12.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Dallasite	111	1	*Rejectable	110
10	M'nolia Cash	105	2	*Just Verdict	101
11	*Miss Fr'kes	103	3	Br't & Early	117
12	Huracon	113	4	Bright Camp	113
13	Disinherit	106	5	*Guinea Lad	108
14	Roadmaster	113	6	Welding	110
15	Long Lane	108	7	Viva Voce	113
16	*Black Time	106	8	Murph	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for 3-year-old maidens.

9	Play Gr'n'ck	116	1	Double Lady	111
10	Blue Steel	116	2	Valdina Purse	111
11	*Glenda	108	3	*Transwau	106
12	Hy Broom	111	4	*Janes Sunny	106
13	*Tripod	106	5	Toonerville	116
14	*†Y'kee C'sin	111	6	Masculine	116
15	*Thin Skin	116	7	Bagaseen	116
16	Valdina Tout	116	8	*Iva Mae	106

†Millsdale Stable and A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*First Draftee	108	1	*Fond Hopes	104
5	*Silver Grail	106	2	Valdina Firo	111
6	*Baruna	106	3	Sarong	106

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

10	*King Epithet	108	1	Be Wise	120
11	Liberty Jr.	113	2	Gr'n'ck's Image	113
12	Keep Em Fl'g	113	3	*Chipamink	115
13	*Glenock	112	4	Bud's Sparkle	110
14	Khamcia	120	5	Rosiante	120
15	Who Kan	113	6	*Boway	112
16	Oomph	117	7	*My Tet R'bler	108
17	John's Teddy	113	8	Bumpsy	117
18	Madlynne	110	9	*Blue Norther	105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Handy Justice	111	1	Wawmour	108
6	†Purcellville	115	2	*Sir Kid	118
7	Fairmond	118	3	*Imperial Impy	115
8	*†Chance Yen	108	4	*Kentown	113

†J. C. Braswell and Mrs. S. Orr entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Conscript	108	1	*Late Pass	112
7	†Ghost Queen	108	2	*Remarkable	108
8	*Blon Gla	101	3	†Graustark	113
9	Guy Fawkes	115	4	Prince Argo	113
10	Pari Sucre	111	5	Misty Quest	106

†Mrs. S. Orr and J. C. Braswell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	†Kitche M'tou	108	1	Mack's Hope	104
11	Cynthia Fair	104	2	*Alrose	106
12	Ozark	109	3	*Silver B.	102
13	*Getabout	99	4	*W'ged Phariah	104
14	Squaw Jane	104	5	*Neddie's Hero	106
15	†Thos	111	6	*Speedy Sally	97
16	B'tiful Bud	104	7	*Arizona Lady	103
17	Arrowtraction	109	8	Wild Pigeon	109
18	*Byrdson	102	9	*M'gan Candy	97

†Miss Susan K. Kellogg and Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Latter's Ch'ce	110	1	*Light Banset	103
9	Juanita M.	108	2	Mack's Gem	108
10	*Glacialis	103	3	*Jewell's Own	103
11	Smart Move	103	4	*Fleet Raven	108
12	*Flapsie	103	5	*Silver Sallie	110
13	*Quatrebelle	105	6	*Redstart	110
14	*Mesella	103	7	Maddy Cat	106

NINTH RACE—Substitute—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Briar Play	106	1	*Red Idol	106
11	*Loisehen	101	2	*Selma May	101
12	*Two Ply	106	3	Bull Terrier	109
13	*City Judge	97	4	Dark Idea	113
14	*Grandioso	106	5	*Must Go	103
15	Kurdistan	113	6	Razor Sharp	111
16	*Nanachub	97	7	*Fencing	106
17	*Pomplit	99	8	Michigan Jr.	106
18	Yondell E.	111	9	Alpolly	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3 p. m. E. S. T.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wise Fire, 108 (George)	5.40	3.60	2.40
Corn Cakes, 103 (Guerin)		4.60	3.60
Louhans, 115 (Sconsa)			3.80

Eltonhead, Miss Mint Drop, Tedium, My Mae, Carry Cash, Wauchula, Ten Blow also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blossom Queen, 108 (Whiting)	11.20	5.60	3.20
C. C. Curtiss, 113 (Brooks)		3.80	2.60
Otto's Choice, 115 (Guerin)			2.80

Tet Boy, Settler, Bay Sergeant, Onis, Walter L., Storm Tossed, Patsey Begone also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.60

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

HygroHour, 118 (Deering)	4.20	3.00	2.60
Scout Real, 115 (Brooks)		5.60	3.80
*Cotplay, 115 (Frazier)			4.20

Eb's First, Singing Sun, Ned's Roman, *Green Torch, Greenock's Son, Burr Ann, Icy Run, *Refute, Doctor Jackie also ran. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fountain Grove, 103 (Barber)	104.40	33.80	16.80
Gennod, 108 (George)		3.80	2.80
Sonny John, 115 (Fallon)			3.00

Mascot, Chance Tea, *Rippling Sun, Apollyon, Mistletoe, *Budron, Ring Up, *Chryseis, Mi Secret also ran. Time, 1:14⅘. *Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Footnote, 108 (Barber)	19.40	8.40	5.00
Stell, 107 (Berger)		7.20	5.40
Valdina Valet, 107 (Taylor)			4.80

Dry Knight, Gray Romance, Alsbyrd, Memphis, *Snarleyow, Doctor Reder, *Henry Greenock, Penway also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5. *Field.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Onus, 118 (Whiting)	7.80	5.00	3.80
Islo Pablo, 109 (K. Robertson)		45.60	11.40
Ultieville, 103 (Barber)			9.60

*City Boy, Sir Broadside, Miss Entry, Aerialist, Draw Out, *Perasra, *Gold Color, Turntable, Grandever also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5. *Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

F'ce Sazon, 112 (Brooks)	10.60	5.80	4.00
Arcadian, 113 (Richard)		20.80	14.20
Rough Going, 106 (Gildewell)			6.20

*Victory March, *Merrily San, Mi Jock, Lydia K., Good Actor, Sunny Rose, *Port o' Call, Lactose, Alpenglow also ran. Time, 1:56. *Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bronte II, 112 (George)	16.20	7.60	5.20
Fair Player, 110 (Guerin)		4.80	3.80
Regent, 112 (Mora)			4.00

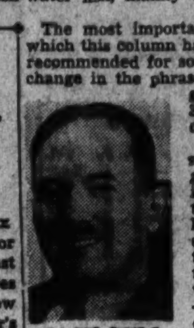
Three Clovers, Cee Joe, Glimpsy, Time Play, Jack Vennie also ran. Time, 2:08⅘.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Fishing with JACK BELL

The Maryland State Game and Fish Commission met last week and brought into play the broad powers invested in it by the past session of State Legislature and announced a number of important changes in the laws governing the taking of fresh-water fish, mainly black bass and trout.

The most important change, one which this column has stood for and recommended for some time, is the change in the phraseology of paragraph 8, article 39, section 81, chapter 837.



JACK BELL

Briefly this section of the game laws made it illegal to have taken, caught, or have in possession more than ten black bass or trout—in some waters five trout—in any one day, and those to be of legal size.

The change now will permit an angler to catch and return to the waters all fish he so desires.

This now allows the angler to take advantage of the few banner days he may strike to make up for the many that are a complete blank.

The commission cut the legal take from ten to five trout per day on those streams which have been set aside for fly-fishing only, such as Jones Falls, Big Hunting Creek, Meadow Run, Beaver Creek, Cherry and the Big Savage River.

Beaver Creek, is fly-fishing only, no spinner with fly. Little Hunting Creek is closed to all fishing. The opening of the trout season this year will be April 15 not April 1 as in the past, and the season will extend to June 30 inclusive. Fishing hours will be between 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., April 15 to April 30 inclusive, and between the hours of 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. May 1 to June 30 inclusive.

Another important change was passed by the commission in order to permit black-bass a better chance to spawn by reverting to the old opening date of the taking of bass, July 1, and to extend to November 30 inclusive. This change supplants the present law which was from June 15 to November 30, having been in force only for one year.

Word comes from Hagerstown way that the Washington County 4-H Wildlife Club is going to do something about the squirrel situation now.

Until the record winter of a few years ago, when most of the wild game in Washington and adjacent counties of western Maryland was wiped out, the woodlands of Washington County were among the best of squirrel hunting sections in the East. Virtually every covey of quail was wiped out in the county, and most of the rabbits disappeared. Restocking has brought this wild game back, but nothing has been done about the squirrels.

The sportsmen of Washington County are deeply concerned about these squirrels, and now through the County 4-H Wildlife Club, are going to build nest boxes and place them in trees where squirrels are known to be, particularly in woods where suitable den trees are lacking.

The Wildlife Advisory Council of Washington County will furnish the wood and the nest boxes will be built in the basement of the county farm agent's building.

This project is an interesting experiment, never before undertaken in Maryland, and the results obtained will be used to determine its usefulness. The Wildlife Club in that area has been doing fine work in planting food patches for its wild game each year.

A colored motion picture and lecture program entitled "Wildlife Homes and Habits on National Refuges" will be presented tonight, under the auspices of the National Park Service in the departmental Auditorium, located on Constitution Avenue.

The pictures emphasize the important part played by restored areas in wildlife living conditions. The program is free.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel the Washington (D. C.) Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will meet. Non-member sportsmen are invited to attend this meeting, to see for themselves the important part the league now plays in conservation during these strained times. Conservation to "Keep America Worth Fighting For" should be the slogan of every sportsman in the country.

Max Krauser And Grobmier Meet on Mat

A refugee from Poland, Max Krauser, yesterday was booked for a special 30-minute match against Fred Grobmier, the lanky Des Moines scissors king, on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Krauser, who also claims the Polish championship, will grappl in support of the headline return brawl between Cowboy Luttrall, the Texan, and Gino Garibaldi, Italian ace.

Krauser made one appearance last December at the Arena, wrestling to a draw with Maurice LaChappelle. He weighs 235 pounds, stands 6 feet, and features strictly scientific wrestling.

Designated to referee the Luttrall-Garibaldi match was Casey Berger, the portly Washington Airport guard. Luttrall, peeved at his disqualification in 21 minutes at the hands of Garibaldi last Thursday, told Promoter Turner he would not go through with the return bout if Curley Brown were allowed to handle the bout again.

The semiwindup brings back Emil Dusek, conqueror of Pat Fraley last week, against Leo Numa, who once was some shucks as a footballer under the name of Axel Anderson at University of Washington.

In a two-man team match, Herbie Freeman and Jim Austeri will meet the local champions, Ace Freeman and Maurice LaChappelle.

Patsy Donovan Among Entries In Badminton

Patsy Donovan, of Buffalo, third-ranking national woman and holder of the Pennsylvania Open and the Western New York championships, sent in her entry late yesterday for the Atlantic Coast Badminton championships Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Kensington Armory.

Her entry adds the name of another nationally prominent player and sectional champion to the long list of titleholders and prominent players who had previously notified the committee of their intention to participate.

Miss Donovan was runner-up for the American women's doubles championships in the nationals at Cleveland the past season. Mary Whittemore, of Boston, was her partner at that time. Shirley Fry, the 14-year-old sensation from Akron, will play in the Atlantic Coast meet with Patsy. Harry Conlan, of Chicago, will be Miss Donovan's partner in mixed doubles here.

Mary Hagan from Montclair, N. J., the defending champion, young Shirley Fry, winner of three midwestern tournaments in the past month and half, and Helen Gibson, of Stamford, Conn., former runner-up for the American title will provide Miss Donovan with serious competition.

The men's list is headed by Carl Loveday, present second ranking badminton player in the country and runner up to Dave Freeman, the national champ, at Cleveland. Harry Hackett, of Philadelphia, ranked eighth, is among the top-notch racquet wielders entered.

Double Dead Heat Scored at Havana For First and Third

By the Associated Press

Havana, Feb. 3.—A double dead heat—about as rare an event as a race-track finish camera can record—was marked up in the third race at Oriental Park today. Miss Sokolo, ridden by B. Noriega, and Aevos Queen, with F. Fernandez up, finished the 5½-furlong dash in a dead heat for first place. About a length and a half behind them, On Wisconsin and Chicken Lady ran a dead heat for third money. Miss Sokolo and Aevos Queen both were 4 to 1 in the betting.

Campbell, Heavyweight Fighter, Joins Marines

Lafayette, La., Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Louie Campbell, national intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, it was announced today by his college, Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Campbell also starred on the football team.

Heart Attack Fatal To 'Powerhouse' Luce

Milwaukee, Feb. 3 (AP).—Frank (Powerhouse) Luce, 44, an outfielder with the Milwaukee Brewer baseball club between 1926 and 1930, died at his home today of a heart attack.

Luce, floor manager for a Milwaukee department store, had a brief tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates and also played at Flint, Mich., before joining the Brewers.

More Sports On Page 25

WILLIAM JAMESON
ORIGINAL IRISH AMERICAN BRAND
WHISKEY
Contains 25% 20-year-old imported pot still Irish whiskey, 75% 4-year-old specially distilled American straight whiskey
William Jameson & Company, Inc., N.Y. • 86 Proof

Bankers Told To Steer Clear Of 'War Babies'

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3. — Richard G. Stockton, president of the trust division of the American Bankers Association, today urged bankers who handle the public's investment funds to steer clear of "will-of-the-wisp war time babies."

Speaking at the annual mid-winter trust conference of the association, Stockton, who is also vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., said:

"As trust men one of the most difficult problems facing us during this war period and the post-war period as well is the matter of investments. The outstanding means of assuring protection and greatest efficiency of capital during these times is strict adherence to sound fundamental principles of investment. * * *

Warns of Temptations

"During these war conditions temptations will constantly arise to switch investments solely on the theory that dislocations and displacements will have an unfavorable effect upon such holdings. Trustees should remain firm in their determination to place the financial welfare of their beneficiaries in the hands of companies which maintain the highest efficiency in management."

Henry W. Koeneke, president of the association and of the Security Bank of Ponca City, Okla., told the conferees that enlarged financing of the production of war goods and promotion of the sale of defense bonds were the major services banks would have to provide the Nation.

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of the A. B. A., depreciated the action in administrative quarters looking to heavy taxation of undistributed business profits or surplus.

Simpler Wording Urged

"They insist on considering it," he said, "a fund instead of a statement of condition, and consequently they propose that corporations should be heavily penalized for earnings which are not distributed to stockholders. Apparently they cannot comprehend that the only asset which can be distributed is an item called cash."

Simpler legal documents involving investments that any intelligent laymen can understand on the first reading were urged by Walter P. Armstrong, president of the American Bar Association.

Armstrong suggested to the A. B. A. "lean, limpid, concise English" in place of "longiloquent phraseology" from which "the real intent must be painstakingly extracted from an overlaying mass of jargon" that often puzzles the experienced lawyer.

James Forrestal To Remain Head Of Agfa-Ansco

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—James Forrestal will continue as acting manager of the General Aniline and Film Corporation Agfa-Ansco division at Binghamton, N. Y., it was learned today.

Executives of the company, which has lost nearly a dozen key employes thruogh resignation or suspensions since the Treasury began investigating its former connections with German industry, decided at a meeting yesterday "to try to keep on rolling under our own momentum."

Forrestal replaced Leopold Eckler, who with four other executives was suspended January 13. The Treasury order said they "personified the domination of the company by the German dye trust" (I. G. Farbenindustrie).

Nine hundred Agfa-Ansco employes had petitioned the Treasury to reinstate Eckler.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Largely nominal; few head strictly good 998 pounds, 13.00; other mixed yearlings, 1.75; scattered cows and bulls steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Largely nominal; quotable top vealers around 15.00; part deck medium 213 pound Southern calves, 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450. Steady with Monday; practical top, 13.00; good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 12.75@13.00; 140-160 pounds, 12.55@12.80; 130-140 pounds and 220-240 pounds, 12.30@12.60; 120-130 pounds, 12.25@12.50; 240-260 pounds, 12.10@12.35; 260-300 pounds, 11.90@12.15; packing sows, 10.50@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominal.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES — 100-pound sacks, 1.65@2.35; Western, 3.25@3.50; new, bushel, 1.75@2.55; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.85; nearby, bushel, 1.25@1.75; beans, bushel, 2.00@4.00; beets, crate, 1.50@1.75; broccoli, crate, Western, 3.00@3.50; Brussels sprouts, half-drums, 2.75@3.25; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 75@85; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25@2.00; carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, crate, 3.00@4.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@2.00; celery, crate, 2.00@4.00; cucumbers, bushel, 4.50@5.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@2.25; kale, bushel, 65@75; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.25@3.25; lima beans, bushel, 3.50@5.00; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 35@75; onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.75; peas, bushel, 2.00@3.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.50@5.00; rhubarb, carton, 30@60; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; tomatoes, lug, 3.25@5.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 50@75; nearby, half-bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 60@1.90; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lugs, Western, 2.00@2.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.75; limes, ¼-box, 1.00@1.75; oranges, box, Southern, 1.50@2.75; Western, 2.25@2.75; strawberries, pint, 18@20; tangerines, box, 1.25@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 23@24; crosses, 22@23; Reds, 22@23; ordinary all kinds, 16@20; fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 19@20; Leghorns, 17@18; roosters, mixed colors, 13@15; Leghorns, 10@12; ducks, Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 16@18; Pekins, 20@21; spring, 21@22; capons, 25@28; geese, 20@22; turkeys, hens, 30@32; toms, 23@24.

EGGS—Nearby, unrevised, current receipts, dozen, white, 34@37; mixed colors, 34@35. Receipts, 1221 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 35@36; 90 score, 33@34; country rolls, 28@29; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 375 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.30; settling price, 1.30¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 94@96; Western billing at premium over country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 70@71; No. 2, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, exceptine those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90. Barley, bushel, 85@90. Hay, timothy clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2 ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.75@7.60; winter straight, 5.30@5.65; spring patent, 6.90@7.15; spring straight, 6.65@6.85; hard winter patent, 6.55@6.75; hard winter straight, 6.35@6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.40@5.10.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 42.00@43.00; standard middlings, 42.50@43.50.

Federal Finance

By the Associated Press

War Costs Total 2.1 Billion in January

War costs of the Treasury reached $2,100,754,425 in January, the first full month of the conflict.

This was nearly 300 million dollars more than was spent in December, and represented a doubling in the speed of defense-war expenditurs in about six months.

The January total brought such expenditures in the first seven months of the fiscal year to $10,314,940,792. This was a little less than half the $23,936,525,400 which President Roosevelt predicted in his budget message would be spent this fiscal year, indicating that the rate of expenditures is due for an even greater speed-up in the next few months. In the next fiscal year his budget calls for a speed-up to an eventual rate of 5 billion dollars a month.

The seven-month total, however, was more than four times as large as defense expenditures in a similar portion of the last fiscal year.

Counting all Federal costs both for defense-war and civilian atcivities, the Treasury paid out in the last seven months $14,183,827,573, took in revenues of $4,743,557,978, and had a record-breaking deficit of $9,440,269,595. A year ago the deficit was $3,028,174,979.

Unprecedented borrowing to pay for the deficit boosted the Federal debt to $60,011,579,351 mark on January 31. Defense bond sales, which aggregated over one million dollars in January, were chiefly responsible for the rise.

Alien Buying of U. S. Stocks Restricted

The Treasury clamped down yesterday on efforts of foreigners to use their "frozen" American money to get control of American business.

A special ruling requiring that the foreigners get special licenses before buying more than 1 per cent of any class of stock of any corporation.

More than five billion of foreign assets have been tied up in this country by freezing orders, and since these assets cannot leave the United States, they are frequently permitted to be invested here.

"The purpose of the new restriction," the Treasury said, "is to make doubly sure that the Treasury Department may deal specifically with any attempt on the part of blocked nationals to utilize Treasury Department licenses for the purpose of acquiring a substantial interest in American corporations."

A special questionnaire also was required to be filled out whenever any frozen funds are used to buy any American securities.

Price Ceilings Fixed on Sheets, Pillow Cases

The Government fixed factory prices on cotton bed sheets and pillow cases yesterday at levels slightly below the current market.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the ceilings would enable wholesalers, jobbers and retail outlets to replenish their supplies of bed linen at stabilized prices.

Prices of sheets and pillow cases are calculated in terms of percentage discounts off list prices. List prices have not changed for a number of years, although actual market prices have fluctuated as discounts were lengthened or shortened. The new price ceiling follows this industry practice by establishing a base price list comparable to the list used by most of the trade and providing for adjustments in terms of percentage discounts.

Also Henderson revised the combed cotton yarn price ceiling order to impose price maximums upon mercerized, bleached and gassed yarns.

Ceiling prices were set for mercerizing, bleaching and gassing on a commission basis. As changed, the price order imposes ceilings, tied to the market price of raw cotton, upon all sizes of combed yarn "in the grey."

An increase in maximum prices for wool tops futures and grease wool futures, traded on the wool associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, also was authorized by the OPA.

As the result of an amendment to existing wool price ceilings, changing the period used for computing maximums, the ceiling on wool tops was advanced 4.8 cents a pound to $1.327 and the maximum on grease wool was advanced 7.7 cents to $1.035.

Wheat Farmers' Referendum Set May 2

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday set Saturday, May 2, as the date for a Nation-wide farmer referendum on marketing quotas for the 1942 wheat crop.

Quotas have been proposed, the Secretary explained, because of the existence of surplus supplies from previous years.

Wickard said the supply for the marketing year beginning July 1 was expected to reach a record level of 1,428,000,000 bushels. Included in this would be a surplus of 635 million bushels from past crops and an estimated harvest of 793 million bushels from the 1942 crop.

The United States normally requires les sthan 700 million bushels a year for all needs.

Quotas, which were invoked on wheat for the first time last year, must be approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum. They were approved by 81 per cent last year.

Emphasizing that existing supplies were "plentiful," Wickard said production of excessive wheat wastes productive effort of farmers, disrupts transportation and clogs storage facilities that are already filled to capacity.

Farm law authorizes a penalty on sales or use of wheat in excess of quotas. The penalty is fixed at half the Government's basic loan rate on the grain. Last year the penalty was 49 cents a bushel.

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 35—Deduction of Capital Losses

No deduction is allowable for losses from sales or exchanges of property, directly or indirectly, between (a) members of a family, (b) a corporation and an individual owning more than 50 per cent of its stock (liquidations excepted), (c) a grantor and fiduciary and a beneficiary of the same trust.

If (1) shares of stock become worthless during the year, or (2) corporate securities with interest coupons or in registered form are ascertained to be worthless and charged off during the year, and are capital assets, the loss therefrom shall be considered as from the sale or exchange of capital assets as of the last day of such taxable year.

In determining "gain" in case of property acquired before March 1, 1913, the cost, or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, adjusted as provided in section 113 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code as amended, whichever is greater, should be used, and in determining "loss" the cost, so adjusted, should be used. If the property was acquired after February 28, 1913, the cost, except as otherwise provided in section 113, of the Code as amended, should be used.

The taxpayer's return should state the following facts: (a) For real estate, the location and description of land and improvements; (b) for bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, name of issuing corporation, particular issue, denomination, and amount; and (c) for stocks, name of corporation, class of stock, number of shares, and capital charges affecting basis (including nontaxable distributions.)

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation

Corporate Taxes

Prospects are that the amount of money raised by the Government through taxation will reach an all-time high in 1942. The graveness of the present situation and nature of the conflict indicate that there will be little resistance to this taxation trend. Whatever the increase in taxes on individuals, some rise in the tax burden on corporations is certain in 1942. It is expected that the level of corporate taxation will be lifted to the maximum levels consistent with retaining the profit motive for private enterprise. Thus, while there are indications that Congress will take a reasonable view of this problem, it is not improbable that corporate taxes will reach a ceiling in the coming year, which will last for the duration of the war.

Air Line Outlook

The Army, traditionally close-mouthed, will neither affirm nor deny the current rumor that the Government intends to requisition the facilities of the air line companies. But indications are that confiscation of the lines is problematical, rather than certain. The War Department, in any event, does not want the commercial pilots for military service at this time, since it feels that such a move would hurt armament production and official business. As for using the planes to carry troops, the Army sees no immediate need for this. But they warn that the planes would be taken over instantly if it were necessary to rush troops to cope with any enemy invasion of our shores. It is quite possible that the Army will take control of the Civil Aeronautics Board, in order to exert closer control over the air lines. But this would be a far cry from outright confiscation of these carriers.

Home Loans In D. C. Show Further Rise

Home mortgage recordings in the District of Columbia during December by all types of lenders totaled 1304 and amounted to $6,429,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday. This compares with the 1218 mortgages, totaling $5,625,000, in December, 1940.

Home mortgages by the various types of District of Columbia lenders follow for December:

	No.	Amount
Savings & loan associations	548	$3,206,000
Insurance companies	76	540,000
Banks and trust companies	76	434,000
Individuals	425	1,268,000
Others	190	961,000

Maryland home mortgages in December numbered 2403 and amounted to $6,559,000. This compared with 2007 worth $5,179,000 in December, 1940.

Virginia home mortgages in December numbered 2291 and amounted to $6,195,000. This compared with 2871 mortgages totaling $7,329,000 recorded in December, 1940.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Mail Revenues Surge 35 Per Cent

Washington mail revenues in January jumped to $952,762, a new high mark for that month and a 35 per cent gain over receipts for January, 1941. Postal officials here noted that, with the exception of several Decembers, last month's receipts were heavier than in any other month.

With population and business expansion continuing at an unprecedented rate, further new records in mail revenues and other local trade barometers are anticipated.

Guardian Life Insurance Co.

The eighty-second annual statement of the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America, released yesterday, shows marked gains in 1941. Sales of new life insurance last year aggregated $45,782,913, an increase of $5,217,658 over the 1940 production. Total insurance in force with the company rose to $515,649,969, a gain of $15,667,233 as compared with $6,710,184 increase in 1940, and marked the largest gain in this respect since 1937 for the company. Assets reached a new high mark of $156,716,585, rising $8,128,934 in 1941.

70,000 Employes Of Int. Harvester To Aid Scrap Drive

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—The International Harvester Co. today placed its facilities and the services of its employes at the disposal of the Government in the collection of scrap metal from the farms of the United States.

Announcement of the offer was made jointly by Lessing J. Rosenwald, of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board, and Fowler McCormick, chairman of the company's board of directors.

The plan contemplates the cooperation of the company's 10,000 dealers, 60,000 employes, and the concern's customers, in collecting scrap metal and other valuable waste from the farms. Central collection points will be set up, where International dealers will act as disposal agents and pay the farmers.

Rayon Use in Tires Declared Expanding

Cleveland, Feb. 3 (AP).—Substitution of rayon for cotton in tires is on the uptrend because "a tire made of rayon lasts longer, particularly in heavy-duty tires, and thus conserves rubber," President Hiram S. Rivitz told Industrial Rayon Corporation stockholders today.

The concern reported 1941 net profit of $2,311,711, or $3.04 a share, on record sales of $19,151,644, against $2,392,476 net, or $3.15 a share, on sales of $14,661,256 the previous year.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Problem of Keeping Skilled Arms Workers From Enlisting Grows in Industrial Areas

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2.—Industry management in this area, which has a big assignment in the battle of production, is concerned with the problem of keeping skilled workers on the job. Stirred with patriotism, many men are eager to get into khaki and are restless at the bench, at the blast furnace and in the mine.

Obviously, victory requires an ample supply of fit young men at the fighting fronts and a very much larger army of industrial workers behind them. One purpose of Selective Service is to take an over-all view and to put on the high command the responsibility for determining the optimum distribution of men in production, on the one hand, and in the fighting services, on the other.

* * *

Accordingly, a major wartime personnel problem has developed. It consists of dramatizing for the industrial worker the fact that he is making an important contribution to victory.

One corporation, in meeting this problem, has prepared copy which a Yank at the front writes to his brother back in industry that he is relying on him to make the necessary weapons and supplies.

The coal industry has a special man-power problem. With mechanization, a large proportion of skilled workers is needed and an apprenticeship of two years is required In order to stop labor turnover, employers are cultivating the notion that coal, as a source of power, is basic to victory.

Advertising is a cultural influence in war and in peace, and new wartime uses are being developed. Advertising will be increasingly employed to adjust consumers and workers to the shift from a peace economy to a wartime basis, and it can promote morale and productivity by creating a better understanding on the part of the public as to what is necessary, and a more cheerful attitude toward the "inevitable.

* * *

In describing how Pittsburgh industry has donned khaki, Frank L. Duggan, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, told me: "Steel mill, factory, machine shop, garage, cellar, workshop, laboratory and collapsible shed, in fact, almost every type of building is being converted into munition shops as Pittsburgh again becomes the arsenal of the democratic world. In the last World War we produced many millions of heavy caliber shells and tons of high explosives. District coal mines supplied 70 per cent of the coal used in munition plants. Factories ran night and day.

"And now, once again, we Pittsburghers have solemnly pledged ourselves to give of our utmost, whether it be of money, of steel, of brains, or something else, so that this war may be fought to a victorious conclusion.

"To this end the chamber is devoting all of its energies. The chamber is on a war basis and will remain so until our enemies have been destroyed. But we are not unmindful of our duties to Pittsbrgh after the war. We realize that unless intelligent action is taken then then there will be a serious post-war depression. We already have a committee at work on this problem, and it is cooperating with national and other agencies."

Latest Profit Statements

E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co., reported in a preliminary statement today consolidate net earnings of $90,401,470 for 1941, compared with $86,945,173 for 1940. In each of these years the net earnings are after a charge against earnings of ten million for the purpose of creating a special contingency reserve. Earnings on the common stock were $7.50 a share in 1941, compared with $7.23 in 1940.

Deere & Co., farm implement manufacturers, had an all-time high net sales volume of $125,167,135.37 for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1941, the annual report to stockholders showed. This was nearly 49 per cent above the 1940 volume and more than $25,000,000 higher than the previous record year of 1937. The 1941 net income was $14,269,419.59, or 17.2 per cent above 1940, but 4½ per cent less than 1937.

S. H. Kress & Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, reported for 1941 net profit of $5,123,211, equal after dividend requirements on 6 per cent special preferred stock to $1.97 a common share. This compared with $5,339,160, or $2.08 a common share, in 1940. In 1941 provision of $4,920,000 was made for Federal taxes, against $1,716,000 in 1940.

Purity Bakeries Corporation and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income of $1,429,379, or $1.85 a common share for the fiscal year ended December 27, 1941. This compared with net income of $1,148,505, or $1.49 a share in the preceding fiscal year. Directors declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 2 to stockholders of record February 16.

Southern New England Telephone Co., which services Connecticut, reported that its net earnings for 1941 were $3,147,709, or $7.87 per common share as compared with $8.10 in 1940. Operating revenues for the year were $22,944,838 and operating expenses $15,058,693.

Vultee Aircraft, Inc., reported net profit for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1941, was $3,100,735, equal to $2.95 a common share, compared with $374,457 or 36 cents a share in the preceding fiscal year. Earlier a preliminary report had estimated profit for the 1941 fiscal year at $2,900,000 or $2.75 a share.

Tire 'Hysteria' Hit by O'Neil

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 3 (AP).—President William O'Neil, of General Tire & Rubber Co., said today, "It is my considered judgment that we can keep all American cars rolling for three years without making another new casing."

O'Neil told stockholders at their annual meeting:

"Hysteria and panic have caused thousands of motorists to rush to their tire dealers for recapping. In many instances—maybe in most instances—these tires have contained thousands of miles of good rubber. It is as important to save this processed rubber as it is to save the crude rubber in the stock pile."

Special Dividend Voted

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP).—Directors of Butler Bros., merchandise firm, today declared a special dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock in addition to a regular 15 cents a share dividend, both payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 13. They also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 13.

Steel Industry Employment Rises

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Employment in America's steel industry rose to a total of 646,000 in December from 645,000 a month earlier, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today. In December of 1940 the total was 585,000.

Steel payrolls in December aggregated $117,221,000, boosting the 1941 total to $1,301,348,000, the institute said, for an increase of nearly 35 per cent over the 1940 total of $960,856,000. The December, 1940, figure was $91,233,000.

Stocks Nibble Cautiously at Higher Prices

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 3.—Stocks generally took a few more bites at recovery in today's market although the buying appetite still was somewhat restrained.

Further selective advancing tendencies appeared at the opening and, while laggards were plentiful, gains of fractions to a point predominated at the close. Dealings again were relatively sluggish but they at least topped the aggregate of the preceding session, lowest since last June.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 37.9. Transfers totaled 373,820 shares compared with 330,270 the day before.

The principal buying handicap, brokers said, was the fear Singapore would be unable to hold out in the face of the Japanese siege. On the other hand, the MacArthur stand in the Philippines was cheering and hopes reinforcements were on the way revived bullishness to some extent. Business developments were fairly helpful considering doubts anent taxes, shortages and priorities.

General Motors Edges Up

The 50-cent dividend of General Motors failed to disturb this stock which ended up ¼ at 33¼. It was figured that this payment, while under the 75 cents voted in the initial 1941 quarter and $1 in the three succeeding periods, indicated the company was operating "in the black" notwithstanding heavy costs of changeover from normal to wartime production. Chrysler advanced a point at 48¾

Lima Locomotive and Transue & Williams edged into new high territory for 1941-42, the former on prospects of growing railway equipment demand and the latter in reflection of 1941 net of $4.16 a share compared with 76 cents in 1940.

On the advance side were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, General Electric, Dow Chemical, American Telephone and International Mercantile Marine.

Coca-Cola, Douglas Aircraft and J. I. Case dropped about a point each. A shade in arrears were DuPont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Kennecott and Southern Pacific.

Key Staples Rally

A comeback in recently weak commodities propped sentiment. At Chicago wheat and corn were up ½ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel while hogs were steady to down 10 cents. Cotton rallied 45 to 70 cents a bale. Bonds were a shade irregular.

Gainers in a moderately mixed curb included Bell Aircraft, American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Humble Oil and Mesabi Iron. A trifle under water were Brewster Aero, Glen Alden Coal and Pennroad. The turnover here approximated 70,000 shares versus 85,000 Monday.

U. S. Governments followed the same narrow pattern set by the corporate division. Changes on both the Stock Exchange and over the counter were mostly less than 1/8 point and the trend lacked uniformity.

Howe Sound Co. earned in 1941 net income of $1,808,223 (including interest in subsidiary companies) before depletion, equal to $3.85 a share, compared with $1,724,269, or $3.63 a share, in 1940.

Everglades Seen As New Source of Synthetic Rubber

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—The possibility of obtaining 50,000 to 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year from a now-unused product of the Florida Everglades was advanced here by Clarence R. Bitting, president of the United States Sugar Corporation.

Bitting said laboratory tests have proved the product, which he declined to identify, as the basic ingredient for synthetic rubber which can be produced at from 40 to 50 cents a pound.

Mechanical installations to process the product would cost about $7,000,000, said Bitting, and production could begin within a year. His company is ready to go ahead with the plan because a plastic can be made from the same material after the rubber shortage is relieved.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 373,820 shares; previous day, 330,270; week ago, 548,610; year ago, 352,740; two years ago, 543,070; January 1 to date, 13,697,965; year ago, 14,446,635; two years ago, 18,213,131.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	109.75	110.29	109.38	109.99	+0.82
20 rails.	28.23	28.36	28.20	28.30	+0.01
15 utils.	14.32	14.31	14.16	14.26	+0.17
65 stocks	37.57	37.76	37.46	37.66	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	46,160
Rails	19,300
Utilities	19,500
Total	85,100

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp 2	6½	6¾	6¾	
Adams-Millis 1	20¼	20½	20½	+1¼
Air Reduction 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Air-Way El Apl 1	¼	¼	¼	
Alaska Juneau 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alleghany Corp 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Allegpf $30 ww 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Sti.. 12	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 1	5	5	5	
Al Chem & Dye 4	140	139¼	139¼	— ¼
Allied Mills Inc 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Allied Stra 7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 1	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg 3	29¼	28¾	28¾	
Alpha P Cem 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Amerada Pet 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Am Ar Ch Del. 10	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 4	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Bosch 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 3	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Can 1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy 4	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf 1	7	7	7	
Am Cr Per Pow 1				
Am & F P $6 pf 3	22¾	22	22	— ⅝
Am & F P $7 pf 2	26¼	25½	26	+ ⅛
Am & F P 3 pf 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 3	29	29	29	
Am Home Prod 3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 3	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met 6	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li 3	4	4	4	
Am P&Ltd pf 2	23	22	23	
Am P&L $5 pf 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+1
Am Rad&St S.. 27	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Roll Mill 4	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Am RollMill pf 2	55	55	55	+1
Am Shipbldg 1	32	31½	31½	— ⅝
Am Smelt & R 11	41¼	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co 2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
AmSnuff pf.. 10	142	142	142	—1½
Am Stl Fdrs.. 15	20¾	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 20	128¼	127¾	128	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 7	48¼	48	48	+ ¼
Am Tob B 16	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 2	4	4	4	
Am Viscose 10	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf 1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.. 1	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Anaconda 7	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
AnchHockGlpf 1.80	112¼	111¾	111¾	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M.. 2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf 1	111	111	111	
Arm Ill 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Arm Ill pr pf 3	67	66¾	66¾	
Armstrong Cork 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Asso Dry Goods 6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf 1.10	91¼	91	91	— ¼
Atch T & S F.. 19	34½	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.. 6	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Atlas Corp 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Cor pf.. 3	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf.. 10	116	116	116	
Aviation Corp 18	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 5	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph 2	9	9	9	
Barker Bros.. 10	20	20	20	
Barnsdall Oil .. 7	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bendix Aviat .. 14	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Beth Steel .. 18	64	63¼	64	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Blk & Decker.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami A 30	94¼	94¼	94½	— ⅛
Bond Stra 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Borden Co 12	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 9	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Me.. 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bridgp Brass .. 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Briggs Mfg 4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr 4	11	11	11	

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Budd Mfg 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Budd Mfg pf.. 1.30	61	60¼	61	— ⅛
Bulova Watch .. 1	25	25	25	
Burling M pf .. 1	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Burr Add Mach 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bush Terminal.. 3	3	3	3	
Butler Bros 1	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf .. 1	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z.. 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byers (AM) Co.. 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Byron Jackson.. 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calumet & Hec 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Campb Wrasl .. 3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cannon Mills .. 1	37	37	37	+ ½
Case (J I) Co.. 1	69¾	68¾	69¾	— 1¾
Case (J I) pf .30	117½	117½	117½	
Caterpil Tractr. 2	30	30	30	
Celanese Corp.. 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Celanese 7 pf .3.10	90¼	90	90¼	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf .10	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.. 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre.. 6	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf .10	99¾	99¾	99¾	
CentVioleta Sug 3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Cerro de Pas.. 1	30¼	30	30	
Cert-ld 6% pf.. 10	28	28	28	
Cham P&F pf .30	100	100	100	+ 2
Ches & Ohio.. 7	36	35¾	36	
Ches Corp 13	37½	37½	37½	
Chi & E Ill .. 27	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & E Ill A .. 18	4	4	4	
Chi Grt W pf.. 13	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Chi Mstg T pr pf 8	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Chi&P 6% pf.. 4	6	6	6	
Childs Co 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chrysler Corp.. 28	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel 2	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 2	40	40	40	
Cluett Peabdy.. 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	70	69	69	
Coca-Cola A 1	57¾	57½	57½	
Colgate-Palm-P.. 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Collins & Aik .. 1	19¾	12¾	12¾	
Col & Sou 2 pf.. 70	4½	4½	4½	
Colum Gas Sys.. 3	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Colum B'cast A.. 3	12	11¾	11¾	
Colum B'cast B.. 2	12	12	12	
Colum G & El.. 12	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Col Int Edison pf 80	89	89	89	
Consol Oil 63	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Consol RRCub pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Consolin Coal .. 2	5	5	5	
Container Corp.. 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cont Bak 17	3	3	3	
Cont Can 9	26	25¾	26	
Cont Diam Fib.. 4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 6	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors .. 6	3	3	3	
Cont Oil Del .. 10	22¾	22	22¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel .. 2	10	10	10	
Copperweld Stl 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Corn Products.. 7	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Crane Co 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cr Co cv pf .80	94	93½	93½	— ½
Cream of Wh .. 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp .. 1	3	3	3	
Cro Cork & S .. 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Crown Ck pr .. 3	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.. 11	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf .. 10	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 6	6½	6¼	6¼	
Cuneo Press pf .10	93½	93½	93½	—1½
Curtis Publishg 3				
Curtiss-Wright.. 9	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A .. 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 2	17	17	17	
D				
Davega Stre pf 2	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Day P&L pf .20	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Decca Records .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Deere & Co 10	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Del & Hudson.. 10	93	91½	93	
Del Lack&West 13	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Detroit&Mack.. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Diam Match pf .. 1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dome Mines.. 7	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Douglas Aircraft 3	67¾	67¼	67¼	+ 1¼
Dow Chem.. 3	118¼	115½	115½	+ ¼
Duplan Corp .. 1	9½	9½	9½	+1½
du Pont de N.. 13	127¾	127	127	+ ¼
du Pont pf .. 2	124¾	124	124	
DuqLight 1 pf.. 20	111¼	111¼	111¼	
E				
Eastern Air L.. 6	26½	25¾	26	
Eastern RollMill 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak .. 2	134	133¼	133½	— ¼

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eaton Mfg 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.. 4	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
El Power & Li.. 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El Pow&Lt$6 pf 3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Service 4	1	1	1	
Erie RR 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf.. 150	9½	9½	9½	
Erie RR pf A.. 31	41¾	40¾	40¾	
EurekaVCleaner 11	14½	14½	14½	
Evans Products 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Exchange Buffet 2	¼	¼	¼	
F				
Fairbanks Morse 3	32½	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar .. 6	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fed Min&Smelt 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Mot Truck.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Federal D Strs 2	16	15	16	
Fid Prire Inv .. 1	38½	38½	38½	
Firestone T&R.. 8	14¾	14¾	14¾	
First T & R pf 1	91	91	91	
First Nat Strs 2	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Folansbee pr pf.. 50	31	31	31	
Food Machinery 4	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 9	13	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph. 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 1	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co .. 30	20	20	20	
Gar Wood Ind.. 5	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Am Trans.. 9	46	46¼	46¼	
Gen Bronze 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Cable 1	9	9	9	
Gen Cable pf.. 1	90	90	90	
Gen Elec 43	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 16	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Motors .. 82	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf A.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Outd Advt.. 3	17½	17½	17½	
Gen Refract .. 3	17½	17½	17½	
Gen Shoe 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
G Stl Cst pf .1.30	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen T & Rub.. 2	8	8	8	
Gillette Saf R.. 2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Gillette Saf R pf 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gliddden Co .. 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 2	1	1	1	
Goebel Brew .. 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R 6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Graham-P Mot 30	1	1	1	
Granby Con M.. 1	7	7	7	
Grand Un ty st 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granite City S.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Grant (W T).. 6	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf 1	98	98	98	
Gr Northern pf 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
G Northn Ry pf 2	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Gt West Sug .. 7	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Green (H L).. 7	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 27	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Grum Aer Eng.. 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Guantan Sugar .. 3	4	4	4	
Guantan Spf.. 30	69¼	68	69	+ ¼
Gulf M&Oh pf 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
H				
Hall W pf A.. 10	33	33	33	
Han (MA)Sn pf.. 10	103	100	103	—1
Harb-Walker.. 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Hares Mtg .. 2	9	9	9	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hecker Prod .. 1	6	6	6	
Heim(GW) pf .. 10	135½	135½	135½	+ ¼
Hercules P pf.. 10	127	127	127	
Hersh Ch cl pf 1	100	100	100	
Homestake Min 8	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B 3	9½	9½	9½	
Household Fin.. 5	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Houston Oil .. 2	3½	3½	3½	
Howe Sound .. 4	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man .. 1				
Hudson Motor.. 5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor .. 5	3	3	3	
I				
Illinois Central 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Ill CentralLL.. 10	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 3	17¼	17	17	
Indust Rayon .. 1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand 1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Inland Steel .. 3	47¾	47¼	47¼	
Inspir Con Cop 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Intercn Cor pf .20	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron .. 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Bus Machine 1	129¼	129¼	129¼	
Int Harvester.. 10	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Int Hary pf 7.. 1	160	160	160	— ⅛
Int Hyd-El 1	¼	¼	¼	
Int Mer Marine 44	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Int Miner & Ch 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int M&Ch pf pf 12	55	52½	55	+ 2½
Int Minins 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Nick Can.. 22	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper 10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf 1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Int Ry CA pf.. 30	46¼	46¼	35½	
Int Salt 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 21	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Interst Dpt Stre 1	3	3	3	
Island Crk Coal 3	29	29	29	—1
J				
Jewel Tea 2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 3	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Jones & Laugh.. 1	32½	32½	32½	
J & L Stl pfA.. 1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
K				
Kan City South 2	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Kaufm Dept pf .10	100½	100½	100½	
Kennecott Cop.. 19	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Kerr-M Lee 1	11	11	11	
Kinney 5½ pf.. 20	38	38	38	
Kinney* (ed).. 8	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Kresge (S S).. 8	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Kroger Grocery 2	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
L				
Lee Rub & Tire 8	19½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lehigh P C pf.. .40	112	112	112	
Lehigh V (Pa).. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Lehigh V C pf 12	11½	11½	11½	
Leh Val RR.... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehman Corp.. 3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass. 11	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Lib. McN & L.. 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Liggett & My B 1	74½	74½	74½	
Lima Locomotiv 36	31	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire.. 5	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc.... 6	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 8	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Lorillard (P)pf .10	145	145	145	
Louisv & Nash 3	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Louisv G&E, A. 1	17	17	17	
M				
Mack Trucks.. 3	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Magma Copper.. 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Manati Sugar .. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Maritie Midland 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mar S B pr pf.. 8	64	64	64	
Marshall Field.. 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Martin (GL) Co 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Martin-Parry .. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Masonite Corp.. 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
May Dept Strs .. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
McCrory Stores 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
McGraw Elec.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
McGraw-Hill .. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
McIntyre Pore .. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
McKess & Rob 2	11	11	11	
McK & Rob pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
McLellan Stra.. 1	8	8	8	
Mead Corp 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mead pf A ww 1	77	77	77	+2
Melville Shoe.. 2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Merch & M Tr 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Miami Copper.. 1	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.. 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Midland Steel.. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mid St P 1 pf.. 1	100	100	100	
Min-Honey Rec 1	37½	37½	37½	
Minn-Moline pf 2	63½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mohawk Carpet .. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Monsanto Chem.. 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Montgom Ward 21	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Mor & Essex 6.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Motor Wheel .. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Mueller Brass .. 1	8	8	8	
Mullins Mfg B.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mun Auto Fin.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Murphy (G C).. 1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Murray Corp.. 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 41	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Auto F pf.. 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Nat Aviation .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat Biscuit 11	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G.. 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 8	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers.. 4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Enam & Stpg 10	16	16	16	
Nat Gypsum 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Orpumpfir .20	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead 14	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
N Mal & Fil Cas 1	10	10	10	
Nat Steel 3	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Nat Tea 1	8	8	8	
Natomas Co 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nehi Corp 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Newmont Min .. 1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Newmont Podust 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Newsp N Ship.. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Newsp N Sh pf 1	104	104	104	
N Y Air Brake.. 1	31	31	31	
N Y Central RR 15	6¼	6¼	6¼	
N Y Chi&St pf.. 2	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf 1	8	8	8	
N Y N H & H.. 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Nonlith-Sharks.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Norf & Western 3	183	183	183	
NorAm Aviation 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
NorAm Co.... 24	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NorAm Co pf .. 2	89	89	89	
NorAm Gas pf 1	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Northern Pacific 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
NorwichPharm 4	8	8½	9	
O				
Ohio Oil 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
OliverFarm Eq 1	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp.. 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Oppenheim Coll 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator.. 19	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Otis Steel 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Otis Steel pf .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Owens-Ill Glass 18	48¾	47¾	47¾	
P				
Pac Am Fish.. 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pac Coast1 .. 18.60	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
PacCoast1 pf 3.10	21¾	19½	20½	+1
PacCoast2 pf 3.30	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛
PacFin Corp Cal 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Pac Mills 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Pac West Oil.. 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Packard Motor .. 6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways 8	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Pan Am Petrol .. 1	7	7	7	
Panhandle P&R.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Param Pictures 8	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
ParkUtah Coml 18	1	1	1	
Parke, Davis .. 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Parker Rust-Pr 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Patino Mines.. 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Penney (JC).. 2	69¼	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Penn Coal&Coke 1

Pro Net Game Independent of Amateurs Now

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—Professional tennis players, who once begged for a chance to play against amateurs in open tournaments, insisted today that the shoe now is on the other foot.

"The situation has more or less reversed itself," said Veteran Professional Dick Skeen. "The amateurs need us now more than we need them. If you staged an Open tournament in Madison Square Garden right now, pros like Kovacs, Budge, Perry and Riggs would draw bigger crowds than any of the present amateurs."

Another Californian here for the $1800 Roney-Plaza Tournament, youthful Welby Van Horn, agreed with Skeen.

Got the Best Men Now

"Since Riggs, Kovacs and the others turned professional," he remarked, "we've got the bulk of the tennis talent. That means we can put on a better show, and after all, that's what the public will support in the long run."

Van Horn said he believed the pros, now making their first Florida winter tour, generally played harder than amateurs.

"National rankings are based on a few tournaments," he explained, "and those few are the ones where the amateurs really put out. But with the pros it's different—they stand to get $50 or $100 more by winning than losing, so they go hard all the time."

Predicts Growth

Walter Senior, of Los Angeles, predicted that professional tennis would become increasingly prominent in the American sports scene.

"The professional game is being put on an organized basis, like golf," he declared. "It's been a long, hard evolutionary process, but we're finally beginning to get somewhere."

Senior and Skeen agreed that professionals would dominate any open tournament held today.

"If we played the 10 or 20 best pros against a like number of the top amateurs," said Skeen, "we'd win a big majority of the matches. Fellows like Budge, Perry, Kovacs and Riggs could certainly more than hold up their end, and the difference between the second 10 pros and the second 10 amateurs would be even greater."

D. C. Golfers Will Retain City Tourney

GOLF, From Page 21.

ler, Washington, who were elected last night.

Roy H. Pickford, a member of Columbia Country Club and also a golf committee official on the West Coast, donated a huge silver bowl for the Senior Championship, to be known as the Henry Litchfield West Memorial trophy. The tournament will be played at Columbia September 23, at 18 holes, for members 55 years of age and over. The late Mr. West was former golf writer on The Post.

The Junior Championship was assigned to Washington Golf and Country Club, June 28, over the 36-hole route and the mixed Scotch foursome to Manor, August 5.

Dr. Singer was appointed to work with a committee on the suggestion of Herb Graffis, editor of Golfdom, to supply clubs and balls to be used on driving ranges and courses at Army and Navy camps.

Chevy Chase asked for May 13, 14, 15 dates for its annual Invitation Championship, while Bannockburn bid for June 12, 13, 14 for the third annual two-man team Invitation Championship. Both dates passed the association.

Frank X. Emmet, the District's booster of schoolboy golf, was requested to carry on his usual work in conducting the spring interscholastic golf series and the individual championship for The Washington Post Trophy.

Albert E. Steinem's proposal to increase the executive committee to a member of each member club will be taken up at an early meeting.

The association members discussed the cancellation of city tournament for more than an hour but those in favor won by more than a double-vote count. Prizes will be awarded in defense stamps and the dinner will be canceled. Medals will go to the winner and medalist as usual.

Great Lakes Naval Five Wins, 43-42, Over Iowa State

By the Associated Press

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 3.—Frankie Baumholtz's free throw with less than 30 seconds to play gave the Great Lakes Naval Training Station basketball team a 43-to-42 victory over Iowa State College in a thrill-packed game here tonight.

Baumholtz, former Ohio University star, scored 13 points during the evening and sparked a second half rally that broke a 30-30 tie and led to the Cyclones' first loss on their home floor this year.

In the last 50 seconds, Capt. Al Budolfson, Iowa State's great forward, sank two free throws to make it 42-all, but the Cyclones were unable to break through the Sailors' defense in the seconds left after Baumholtz's shot.

Blue Birds Beat N. Y. Rovers, 5 to 3

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP).—A third-period uprising during which Johnstown ran up four goals within eight minues gave the locals a 5-to-3 triumph tonight over New York in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game. The victory prevented the Rovers from taking the league lead.

New York was leading 3-1 as the final period began, due to a pair of goals by Tilson and one by Macey, with Tilson assisting. Anderson had counted the lone Johnstown marker, unassisted.

Then in rapid order, Galbraith batted in two goals and Coombes and McCartney one each to clinch the game.

Corinthian Clubmen Join Coast Guard

Forty members of the Washington Division of the Coast Guard Auxiliary last night were fingerprinted and given the oath of allegiance to the United States at the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The fingerprinting and oath are in accordance with a new regulation of the Coast Guard and are to be given 5000 boat owners throughout the country.

The oath last night was administered by Lieut. R. E. Bacchus, of the Norfolk Coast Guard, temporarily assigned to Washington to handle the inspection of boats going into the Reserve.

A special speaker was Lieut. E. S. S. Montagu, a naval attache at the British Embassy and before the war a yachtsman in Britain. Arthur Hahn, vice captain of the Washington Division of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, presided.

Griffith Gets 21 NightGames This Season

BASEBALL, From Page 20

league clubs but nevertheless the first ball was expected to be thrown out by President Roosevelt as in the past and the contest held special significance for that reason.

The increase in the limit of night games from the previous minimum of seven involved many schedule difficulties and as a result the restriction against arranging Sunday double-headers until the third Sabbath of the season was removed and likewise no obstacles were placed in the way of playing ball on the day after a night game.

After the joint meeting the National League went into a schedule session where it was found necessary, for instance, to have the Chicago Cubs play on successive nights at St. Louis.

The joint meeting also considered the double All-Star games voted yesterday by the major leagues in separate sessions and decided that in addition to other regulations already propounded, that no pitcher should be used in both games and that the rule covering use of pitchers should let the hurler work five innings instead of three.

Although the matter was not considered today, it was understood that the two leagues in their own meetings had agreed to place on their ball players' uniforms the red, white and blue health insignia of the "Hale America" movement advocated by Taylor Spink, publisher of the baseball paper, Sporting News. The American League also agreed that the ushers of its clubs should wear arm bands advising the purchase of defense bonds, but the National League clubs passed up this idea in favor of flying defense bond flags in each park.

All executives at the joint meeting, from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis on down, pledged themselves to accept 10 per cent of their salaries in defense bonds and said they would seek to have all players and other employes volunteer to do the same.

The joint meeting decided upon a policy of cooperation with the Army and Navy and Civilian Defense organizations and in this connection it was understood that star ballplayers would be assigned to appear before classes and recreation centers directed by the physical fitness branch of the Office for Civilian Defense.

Managers of half a dozen of the National League clubs and of at least three of the American League clubs were in town during the league meetings and it was known that some trades were discussed, but none was announced.

Following today's joint session most of the magnates left immediately for their homes and Commissioner Landis headed for Florida to resume his winter vacation.

Fairall's 379 Tops Pinmen

Fairall's 183-379 sparked Meads Liquors to record high team game and set of 838 and 1806, respectively, in the Anacostia Business Men's League at Spillway, while Hobbins' 360 for Bresnahan Tavern helped take a pair from Naval Air Personnel. Gus Placos, City Baking, totaled 140-363 in helping to take two from Certified Baking, while Vince Poluimale's 372 for Carry Ice Cream led a two-game win over Rice's.

The Electric League at Takoma Recreation was led by Phil Weinstin's 142 for Cameo No. 2, and Tom Fulp's 360 for the same team. The Western Electric boys won the team highs after pinfalls of 615-1719. Bob Howdershell's 370 and Dick Hall's 350 won free rides in the Dutch Sherbahn Handicap the latter part of the month.

Perce Wolf was the shining light in the Prince Georges Men's League at Hyattsville with his 154 single and 434 set that helped his Billhimer & Palmer boys win three from Hoffman's Appliance. The Young Majors and Queens Chapel crews shared the team highs with respective totals of 642 and 1806, the former winning three from Community Market as the latter, with Wally Burton's 381, taking a trio from Fleshman's. The Romeos swept Old Colony Realty to remain in first as Buddy Seal's 377 sparked Gallcher & Huguely to a sweep of REA Cleaners.

Stimmy Hart's 137, 344 for Bergmann's Laundry led the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring although she had to divide the set honors with Lois Gladding, Beebees. Bergmann's and Gifford Ice Cream split team honors after respective totals of 834 and 1537, with the latter team winning all three from the Beebees.

Binnix's 149 for Submarines, and A. Arnold's 354 for the Cruisers topped the Naval Observatory League at Northeast Temple, with the latter's team taking highs after pinfalls of 560 and 1592.

Vander Meer Signs

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, the young New Jersey southpaw who pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games for the Cincinnati club of the National League in 1938, signed his 1942 contract with the Reds tonight.

Eagles Down Skeeters, 5-4; Hickey Stars

EAGLES, From Page 20.

went into the fateful second period during which Referee Mel Harwood never allowed the penalty bench to be emptied.

Syd May led off the procession to the pokey when he was detected tripping. Almost immediately, Washington forged ahead, 2-1, on Art Thompson's goal from Len Burrage. The Skeeters came back to make it 2-2, and it was May himself who fired this equalizer, a screened shot through the legs of several players. At the time the Eagles were missing Defenseman Keith Allen, who had drawn a tripping sentence.

In seesaw fashion then the goal penalty motif prevailed. Bud Goodfellow, the Skeeters' smooth-working winger, was banned for high sticking, and Washington capitalized once again, taking the lead, 3-2, on the first of Hickey's two goals. Allen and Courteau were credited with assists on the scoring play, which followed an apparent goal by Ernie Munday, which was voided by a mate's being in the crease.

Eagles Pour It On

Hickey's point went in at 9:17, and by 10:57 the Eagles had taken a two-goal lead for the first and only time of the match. Allen did the honors on a spectacular shoulder-high drive while skating at breakneck pace into the corner. But, lest we forget, each team was shy a man at this juncture, Ken Terry and McLenahan having been given the hobo's hustle for cross-sticking.

That was all for the second period. In the finale, River Vale gave the fans quite a scare by rallying for goals by Leo Richard and Goose Hewson to knot the count at 4 to 4. But with Goalie Craig McClelland inserting several timely and difficult saves into the proceedings, the Eagles were able to save the evening on Hickey's decisive goal from close in on Mel Carey, the overworked River Vale net-minder.

Washington.	Position.	River Vale.
McClelland	Goal	Carey
Burrage	R.D.	Terry
Lessard	L.D.	May
Ulivot	Center	Levandowski
Hickey	R.W.	Grivell
Thompson	L.W.	Ahlin

Referee—Mel Harwood. Linesman—Pat Reilly.

Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, McCormack, Weaver, Courteau, Munday, Hallowell, Bilsad; River Vale—Goodfellow, Edmundsen, Hewson, Richard.

First period scoring—1 (River Vale), Grivell (Levandowski, Ahlin), 2:30; 2 (Washington), Courteau (McLenahan), 17:59. Penalties—Terry (charging), Lessard (holding).

Second period scoring—3 (Washington), Thompson (Burrage), 3:39; 4 (River Vale), May (Levandowski, Grivell), 5:36; 5 (Washington), Hickey (McLenahan, Courteau), 9:17; 6 (Washington), Allen (Thompson), 10:57. Penalties—May (tripping), Goodfellow (cross-checking), Terry, McLenahan (high sticking), Hewson (interference), Lessard (holding).

Third-Period Scoring

7, River Vale, Richard (Hewson), 3:04. 8, River Vale, Hewson (Richard-Goodfellow), 13:16. 9, Washington, Hickey (Allen-Ulivot), 13:15. Penalties—Lessard (holding); May (cross checking), Terry (kneeing), Goodfellow (hooking).

Duquesne Five Snaps Aberdeen Streak, 46-33

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Duquesne University basketeers tonight snapped an unbroken string of 14 floor victories compiled by the soldiers from Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground by outlasting the visitors to win, 46 to 33.

The soldiers led, 12-7, in the first period and the count was tied eight times before they faded, scoring but three markers in the closing ten minutes.

Lieut. Bruce E. Ferguson, coach of the soldiers, had but seven men in uniform, having lost Luke Rybarczyk and Jerry Lynn, two stars who were transferred to another undisclosed Army camp. Center Mark Haller, former Syracuse star who led Aberdeen's scoring with 11 points, also was ejected early in the final period because of four personal fouls.

Bernie Fowle led the Dukes' scoring with 13 points.

Mexico Seeking U. S. Track Meet

Mexico City, Feb. (INS).—The government of Mexico has invited the Rockefeller Commission to cooperate in arranging a track meet between teams representing Mexico and the United States, it was announced today. Miguel Aleman, minister of the interior, has asked Asa S. Bushnell, chairman of the sports committee of the Rockefeller Commission, to come to Mexico City to discuss the matter.

It was suggested that the meet be held at Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz. Jalapa has a stadium seating 30,000.

Results

SCORES, from Page 20.

Commerce Thrs., 44; S. W. Texas State, 34.
Simpson, 64; Iowa Wesleyan, 20.
Howard Payne, 52; Trinity, 39.
Bethel, 52; McPherson, 31.
Southwestern, 54; Sehringer, 40.
E. Texas State, 44; S.W. Texas State, 34.
Texas Mines, 46; U. of Arizona, 43.
Bethel, 32; McPherson, 31.
College of Emporia, 50; Sterling, 35.
Arkansas Thrs., 34; Arkansas Tech, 33.
Ouachita, 47; Henderson Thrs., 42.
Okla. City U., 38 Okla. Baptist U., 27.
Auburn, 43; Georgia Tech, 34.
Akron, 49; Cincinnati, 42.
Mansfield Thrs., 30; Lock Haven, 28.
Hamline, 58; MacAlester, 30.
St. Thomas, 39; St. Olaf, 36.
Glenville, 56; W. Liverty, 47.
Omaha, 54; Nebraska Wes., 50 (2 overtimes).
Bowling Green, 51; Findlay, 42.
Butler, 43; Franklin, 37.
Wabash, 49; Earlham, 23.
Oregon State, 34; Idaho, 29.
COLLEGE BOXING
Columbia, 4½; Miami U., 3½.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Wilson, 51; Central, 26.
Western, 37; Anacostia, 28.
Eastern, 58; Coolidge, 28.
Bethesda, 43; Rockville, 14.
St. Alban's, 34; Falls Church, 12.
G. U. Frosh, 53; Maryland Frosh, 35.
Fairfax, 54; Mt. Vernon, 28.
Mont.-State, 19; Brierley, 15.
Lincoln, 61; Rectortown, 17.
COLLEGE SWIMMING
V. P. I., 43; Virginia, 28.
COLLEGE TRACK
Illinois, 29; Butler, 14
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
East All-Stars, 5; West All-Stars, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4 (overtime).
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2 (overtime).
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 5; River Vale, 4.
Johnstown, 6; New York, 3.
COLLEGE HOCKEY
Princeton, 6; Army, 1.
Dartmouth, 5; Boston U., 3.

Washington Defense

Landis Sets Up 6 Divisions Within OCD

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Civilian Defense, most severely criticized war agency in the Government, yesterday received a thorough going-over from Executive Officer James M. Landis, who segregated its activities into six new divisions.

Within the information division, he announced, has been set up an Arts Council headed by Movie Actor Melvyn Douglas. The council will serve as a "coordinated clearing house" for movie, stage and dancing talent serving various Federal agencies in personal appearance and speechmaking capacities.

Its job will be comparable, Landis said, to the coordination of movies for the Government by Lowell Mellett's office and the coordination of radio programs by the office of Archibald MacLeish.

No Information Chief

The information division thus was left without a director, although Douglas was announced as its head Monday.

The other five divisions in the OCD will be: civil air patrol, headed by Gen. John Curry; civilian protection, headed by Gen. L. B. Gasser; administrative service, still without a head; community and volunteer participation, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Assistant OCD Director, and a general interdepartmental council, which Landis himself will direct.

Assisting the First Lady in her division, the executive officer announced, will be Jonathan W. Daniels, North Carolina editor and writer, who will direct program planning; Hugh Johnson, associate secretary of New York State Charities Association, as operations director, and Mary Dublin, who has been working with the Tolan Committee on Defense Migration, who will be survey director.

With charts to illustrate, Landis, recently dean of Harvard Law School, assumed a classroom pose to explain the new OCD procedure at his press conference.

He stressed that OCD will be the agency through which various defense efforts of other Government departments reach the communities.

Star to Get Expenses

"Heretofore," he said, "a dozen or more representatives from Washington would take messages to State or local defense councils and the messages did not always agree with each other. We will survey the service available from this end and also the needs in the field, and strive to bring them together.

"Naturally, we could not set up a home gardens program when the Department of Agriculture is working on it, but should know whether gardens are needed and tell the people what is expected of them."

Melvyn Douglas will draw no salary in his new job, but will get traveling expenses and the Government's "subsistence allowance" of $10 a day when he works, Dean Landis said. Douglas was at OCD yesterday, but will have to return to the West Coast within two or three weeks to complete work on a picture for which he is under contract, it was announced.

"I know of no one who could do a better job in the spot he has accepted than Mr. Douglas can," Landis said. "Theatrical people, and writers who want to volunteer their services to the Government now have a clearing house to work through. The other purpose of the council will be to prevent too many calls on the same star, none of whom wishes to refuse when asked to help."

Douglas is the husband of Helen Gahagan, the actress. She is also a national Democratic committeewoman from California.

Group Formed To Direct Wartime Art

Defense Coordinator John Russell Young yesterday announced formation of the District of Columbia Committee on Wartime Art Activities under the chairmanship of David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art.

John S. Thacher, of Howard University, will serve as executive secretary of the committee, which will make posters to be displayed in streetcars, plan pamphlets, run competitions in art classes of the city, and serve generally in any defense capacity where its services are requested.

Representatives from various schools, museums and art groups participating in the organization meeting included Anne Fuller Abbott, Holger Cahill, William H. Calfee, Olin Dows, J. V. Herring, Mildred Holshauser, Sheffield Kagy, Richard Kenah, Richard Lahey, Rowland Lyon, Hirst Milhollen, C. Powell Minnigerode, Elizabeth Muhlhofer, Henry W. Olson, Seward H. Rathbun, R. P. Tolman, Law Watkins and Mrs. Margaret Yard Tyler.

In most instances the art groups will furnish their own materials, although some of their posters may be processed through the District WPA. They will interest themselves in paintings in nearby camp and recreational centers for soldiers, enlist the services of public school art teachers, and from time to time hold exhibits.

A new poster in the street cars each two weeks is one of their aims. It is not improbable, Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of District defense, said, that some of the art volunteers would sketch Washington scenes during blackout practices and put into pictures various other activities connected with Washington defense in wartime. He sighted the manner in which the group had organized itself as a fine example of the spirit of District volunteers and evidence of their determination "to do everything within their individual powers and skills to help win the war."

Victory Ball Made Ready

TRINITY PREPARES FOR DANCE—When the Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae stages its twenty-eighth annual dance—the Allied Victory Ball—at the Mayflower Hotel next Friday, February 13, a group of Pan-American flags will have a place of honor in the ballroom. Here William Griffin (left), chief clerk of the Pan American Union, and Minerva Bernardino (center), vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, present flags from the Central and South American nations to Jeanne O'Brien for use at the ball. Miss O'Brien is president of the student government association at Trinity College

Victory Sidelights

66 Georgetown U. Students Seek Marine Reserve Posts

Sixty-six students at Georgetown University applied for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve in a two-day recruiting drive concluded on the campus yesterday afternoon by Lieut. Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., who was graduated from Georgetown last June.

From this number, 25 will be chosen next month to enter the officer candidate school at Quantico, Va., upon the completion of their college course. Lieut. Mullahey is enrolling students from the Washington area as part of the Marine Corps drive to obtain 4000 second lieutenants from the colleges of the country. They will complete their college courses before being called to active duty.

The selected candidates will be admitted as privates first class and upon completion of the three months course at Quantico will be commissioned into the Reserves. Then will follow a four months training course as officers before they go on active duty.

Lieut. Mullahey, whose parents, brothers and sisters are all in the Pacific war zones lived for three years in Shanghai, before entering Georgetown College. He was one of a dozen Georgetown boys to become Marine Corps officers last summer and stood second in his class at the Quantico school.

His father, Thomas F. Mullahey is manager of the Far East Department of the Pacific Cable Co. and has been interned in Shanghai with other Americans and the remnants of the Fourth Marine Regiment. His mother and a sister, Mrs. Helen Nance were in Honolulu when the Japanese attacked on December 6 and are still there. They were en route to Shanghai at the time.

Another sister, Mrs. Paul King was in Singapore when Americans there were evacuated to some unknown place and his only brother, William J. Mullahey is in Auckland, New Zealand, with Pan American Airways.

Odlum to Address Advertising Club

Floyd Odlum, adviser to Donald Nelson, war production czar, will address the Advertising Club at its luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Leary Unit to Handle Auto Rationing

Rationing of automobiles in the District, under orders from OPA, will be handled by the District Rationing Board headed by Whitney Leary, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

Leary's board, heretofore, has controlled only the distribution of tires. He said last night that he wanted an opportunity to study the OPA regulations before commenting on possible procedures.

It was indicated, however, that either the buyer or the dealer involved in an automobile sales would have to apply to the board for an application. Contracts for new cars become valid between February 13 and 26 if signed prior to the "freezing order" of January 1.

Commissioner Young said it probably would be necessary to establish one or two additional boards to carry on the auto rationing program. Further details, he said, will be announced later this week.

Georgetown Unit In Funds Drive

Walter F. Bramhall, chairman of the Georgetown Civilian Defense Area, announced yesterday a door-to-door canvass will be made in the area to collect funds for operating expenses. All solicitors will have official letters of authorization, he said, and the money will go toward paying telephone, printing, and office supply bills.

Cooperation Asked For Billeting Officers

Mrs. Helen Schmerler, chairman of the emergency housing committee for Brentwood Civilian Defense Area, yesterday asked all residents of the section to cooperate with billeting officers who will this week begin a house-to-house survey of available housing facilities of the neighborhood. Information collected by the officers will provide a complete census of extra dwelling accommodations it would be possible to use in the area in the event of emergency.

Legion Post to Send MacArthur Congratulations

George Washington Post No. 1 American Legion, unanimously resolved last night to send congratulations through the War Department to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men for their "heroic" stand in the Philippines. The post met at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Morgenthau Receives Defense Bond Check

Navy Secretary Knox handed over a $1,700,000 check to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau last night—payment for defense savings bonds bought during December by civilian employes of navy yards of the country.

It represented an average of $13.85 for each man who participated, and Knox predicted in ceremonies broadcast over an N. B. C. network that the average would rise to $20 per man per month under a payroll reservation plan which went into effect January 1.

Under this plan, men of the Washington Navy Yard subscribed a total of $35,000 a month on one day, January 30.

"From this beginning," said Rear Admiral George Pettengill, yard commandant, "the yard is raising its sights to a $600,000 per month pledge of salary allotments."

Raphael Manning, Former Vice Consul, Dies

Raphael A. Maning, 46, former Washington resident and a member of the first class to be graduated from the school of foreign service, Georgetown University, died Monday at Fall River, Mass., after a short illness.

Mr. Manning served in France with the 310th supply company, Quartermaster Corps, A. E. F. Later he entered Georgetown and was graduated with the class of 1922. Shortly after graduation he entered the State Department, serving as American vice consul at Montevideo, Uruguay, a post which he resigned to act as commercial representative for American interest in eight Latin-American countries.

He returned to Washington in 1932 to join the staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Since 1937 he had served as manager of the Fall River branch of the Federal Security Administration.

Mr. Manning is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Guffey Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayless F. Guffey, Roosevelt Hotel; a son, Bayless A. Manning, and six brothers, Thomas A. Manning, of Washington; Lawrence, Frank, Matthew and Edward Manning, of Wellesley, Mass., and Donald Manning, of Keene, N. H.

Funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Senators Seek Steel, Plaster Chamber Roof

The Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee yesterday reported favorably a bill authorizing appropriations to reconstruct the roof of the Senate chamber in steel and plaster in order to improve accoustic properties and lessen danger from air raids.

It was recommended that construction begin next July 1 and that the Senate meet in the old Supreme Court chambers in the Capitol from that date until January 1, 1943, when the roof would be completed.

The committee requested an increase of $134,800 over $274,000 appropriated for the purpose in 1940. Also requested was $8140 for new lighting in the Senate Office Building, and $7800 for improvements in the Senate Library.

The present glass roof of the chamber, which has been reinforced with steel girders, would be dismantled under the proposed plans. Indirect lighting and a plastered ceiling would be put up in place.

Liquor Bill Hearing Is Set for Friday

Senator Hughes (Democrat), of Delaware, announced last night that a special Senate District subcommittee will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. to conduct a hearing on a bill prohibiting issuance of liquor licenses to any store within 600 feet of a church or other public institution. The measure also prohibits advertising of local retail liquor prices.

Other members of the committee include Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho. Witnesses will include Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Manuel Davis, a local attorney, and Mrs. Ernest Howard, representing the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Service Men Thank Knitters For Garments

District women who have been knitting garments for the Red Cross learned last night that members of the armed forces scattered over a wide area have benefited from their kindness.

Acknowledging the receipt of 220 sweaters, 15 helmets, 15 pairs of socks and 120 kits from the District chapter, Lieut. Col. C. G. Bartlett, of the Office of Harbor Defense, Narragansett Bay, R. I., recently wrote:

"These items are much appreciated and your speed in getting them to us was a great help. They arrived just in time for our worst storm this season, combining heavy snow and zero weather. The items have been distributed to the men and please accept our thanks."

Similar letters of appreciation have been received from other military posts to which garments were forwarded, it was reported yesterday by Otto Lund, manager of the District chapter.

Meantime, the District War Fund announced receipt of a gift of $8000 from Robert Woods Bliss. Other large contributions, which swelled the fund to $284,811.34, included $100 from the Lido Civic Club; $107 from W. R. Winslow Co. employes who previously had given $1700; Lerner Shops, $50; L. Frank Co., $80; Hub Furniture Co., $200 (second contribution); Griffith Consumers Co., $50; United States Chamber of Commerce, $375.50; Castelberg Jewelry Corporation, $100 (second gift), and Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., $100 (second gift).

Ethiopia Regains Its Independence; Will Free Slaves

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London, Feb. 3.—Ethiopia reconquered from the Italians last year has once again resumed the status of an independent nation under the rule of Emperor Haile Selassie, Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, announced in the House of Commons today.

Ethiopia, annexed by Italy in 1936, after a 15-month campaign, was the first nation to lose her independence to a partner of the Axis. By an agreement signed between Britain and Selassie in Addis Ababa last Saturday Ethiopia becomes the first nation to have her independence restored by Allied action.

The British have exacted from Emperor Selassie as part of the mutual agreement a declaration of his intention to issue a decree abolishing slavery in Ethiopia as soon as he is in a position to legislate.

Share Your Car And Save Tires, Speed Traffic

A proposed "share your car" plan for Washington and vicinity—designed to conserve tires and relieve traffic congestion—took shape last night following a conference between the Commissioners and local auto club heads and traffic officials.

Commissioner John Russell Young announced that the group contemplated using the city's 25,000 air-raid wardens to determine the number of autos available for "sharing" in the various communities.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, he said, has been instructed to prepare a special registration card on which car owners may specify how many guest passengers their autos will carry to and from work each day.

"We think," said Young, "that the wardens are better qualified than any other persons to distribute these cards and obtain the necessary information because they are acquainted with everyone in their respective areas.

Meeting yesterday to perfect plans for the new project were Young, Commissioner Guy Mason, George Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club; Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club, American Automobile Association; Whitney Leary, chairman of the District Rationing Board, and Van Duzer.

Young said every person in each block in the city would be asked to sign one of the proposed registration cards listing their names, addresses, types of cars and times of reporting to and leaving work.

A system will be worked out, said Young, whereby a car owner may share transportation with his neighbors and possibly not use his auto more than once or twice a week.

The special committee is to meet Thursday of next week to work out further details.

Mayor to Face Disorderly Conduct Trial

William E. Steele, Mayor of Capitol Heights, Md., has been ordered to appear in Prince Georges County police court tomorrow to answer a drunk and disorderly charge lodged against him by Sergt. Buck Erskine, town police officer.

The charge grew out of a dispute Sunday in which Mayor Steele, according to county police, ripped Erskine's badge off his coat and ordered him out of the town scout car.

Sergt. Erskine then went before Justice of the Peace J. R. Creecy and swore to the warrant charging the mayor with being drunk and disorderly. Uncertain of his authority without his bade, Sergt. Erskine called upon Sergt. Elon Turner and Officer Richard Earnshaw of the county force to serve the warrant.

Mayor Steele was arrested that night and placed under $200 bond to appear in court to answer the charge. Bond was immediately arranged and he was released.

The mayor has been ordered to appear before County Police Court Judge Alan Bowie at the regular Thursday morning session in the Capitol Heights town hall.

Last night the Capital Heights town council held a special session and authorized Sergt. Erskine to continue his office and duties, despite having been stripped of his badge by the mayor.

Sergt. E. P. Tucker Funeral Services Set for Today

Funeral services for Marine Sergt. Edwin P. Tucker, who died Monday after an automobile accident on the way to his new post, will be at 10 a. m. today in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Sergt. Tucker had been on furlough from the Metropolitan Police Department since a year and a half ago, when he resigned to become a gunnery sergeant in the Marines. He had been in the Marines earlier in his life.

He served for eight years on the police force here, several of them driving a scout car.

The automobile accident occurred Sunday as he neared his new post at New River, N. C., after driving from his home at Quantico, Va.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hermine Tucker, of Quantico, and mother, Mrs. M. P. Tucker, who lives at the Ontario Apartments, Ontario Road and Eighteenth Street Northwest, and his father, Edwin Tucker.

McCandlish Elected to Farr's Seat in Virginia Assembly

ROBERT McCANDLISH

Fairfax Attorney Wins as Delegate By Small Margin

Robert J. McCandlish, jr., 33, Democrat, a graduate of George Washington University Law School, yesterday was elected Fairfax County delegate to the Virginia General Assembly.

McCandlish defeated John A. K. Donovan, also a Democrat. The vote was 975 to 843.

A resident of the Town of Fairfax, McCandlish will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. R. R. Farr, Republican delegate-elect, who died the day the Virginia General Assembly convened, January 14.

McCandlish said he planned to go to Richmond tomorrow to be sworn in by the speaker of the House.

The new delegate was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1935. He was appointed substitute trial justice for the county court in 1936 and served until 1940. He has been married eight months.

Soldier Regains Citizenship; Judge Admits 23 Aliens

Justice Matthew F. McGuire yesterday admitted 23 aliens to citizenship status and repatriated one former American citizen.

The jurist warned the new citizens that they must assume obligations as well as privileges in taking over their new rank, asserting that the American way of life has become of more value than ever now. As was the case last month, no Germans or Italians were included among those admitted, as a three-month waiting period has been imposed on applicants from these countries by the Department of Justice.

The repatriated citizen was Selby H. Ash, 46-year-old State auditor, of San Francisco, who lost his citizenship by serving in the Canadian air force during the World War.

Justice McGuire set a record here with his third straight Naturalization Court appearance, since the court is customarily presided over by the various District Court judges in rotation.

The other new citizens are:

Frank G. Rodrigues, 43, 1800 Newton Street Northwest; Mrs. Lottie E. Chick, 38, Brighton, Mass.; Charles Harlon, 58, 2708 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Anna Kurstin, 47, 1381 H Street Northeast; Mrs. Esther A. Schwartz, 31, 238 Emerson Street Northwest; Mrs. Belle Berman, 36, 726 Irving Street Northeast.

Also Mrs. Lena Cavalier, 49, 4913 New Hampshire Avenue; Mrs. Katherine P. Fitzgerald, 56, 4040 First Street Southwest; Mrs. Mary E. North, 60, 3317 Fifth Street Southeast; Mrs. Suma Bellman, 37, 1229 Raum Street Northeast; Mrs. Ida R. Caplan, 31, 2631 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Also Maurice Korman, 42, 2619 Forty-second Street Northwest; Romig D. Lightbourn, 40, 4000 Brandywine Street Northwest; Patrick J. Ahern, 57, 1252 Oates Street Northeast; Charles Balloch, 39, 214-A Bates Street Northwest; Mrs. Maude I. Pritchett, 38, 606 E Street Northeast; Mrs. Rose Higgins, 59, 1855 Calvert Street Northwest.

Also Mrs. Louise B. Wells, 43, 2806 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest; Regino da Silva Martins, 43, 1649 Fuller Street Northwest; Mrs. Elsie B. Nelson, 41, 1772 Kilbourne Place; Mrs. Delphine K. Scott, 33, 2700 Q Street Northwest; Mrs. Pearl G. Wood, 58, Takoma Park, Md., and Rifat Tirana, 34, 5510 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest.

Junk for Bombs

Brisbane (Wednesday), Feb. 4 (AP). Bombs which the Japanese dropped on Rabaul, New Britain, prior to their landing included, according to refugees:

Australian beer bottle tops.
Rusty nails.
Used razor blades.
Scrap iron.

Legal Record

JURY ACTIONS, FEB. 4, 1942
Same as Tuesday, with following omission:
2384, 7765—Ostrow et al. vs. Clipper.

NONJURY ACTIONS, FEB. 4, 1942
Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:
1018, 8988—Edmead vs. Edmead.
878, 9450—National Capital Ins. Co. vs. Smith.
853, 5662—McCarty vs. McCarty.
932, 8946—Peckham vs. Mockabee.
685, 6077—Mayfield vs. Mayfield.
1065, 7789—Perkins vs. Perkins.
1983, 9612—Golihew vs. Golihew.
1101, 9959—Hawthorne vs. Hawthorne.
1111, 9402—Woods vs. Woods.
1121, 9776—Glakus vs. Glakus.
1132, 7467—Turner vs. Turner.
1147, 9641—Thornton vs. Thornton.
1170, 9132—Filling vs. Filling.
1172, 10401—Beamer vs. Beamer.
1185, 7740—Whyenny vs. Whyenny.
821, 7324—Parker vs. Parker.
747, 6892—Shoap vs. Shoap.
890, 9122—Harrington vs. Harrington.
915, 9340—Wright vs. Wright.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
FEBRUARY 4, 1942
Justice Bailey, Presiding
89887—Florida Discount Corporation vs. Hoffpauir. Attys., Hilland—Shefferman & Johnson.
9028—Moss Realty Co. vs. Moore. Attys., Batt—Darr; Moran.
13218—Meyer et al. vs. Hull. Attys., Ammerman; Ottenberg—Long.
11984—Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc. Attys., Halpern—Quinn.
6855—Liesch vs. Liesch. Attys., Neubeck; Cavanaugh—Partridge 3d. Smoot.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED FEB. 3, 1942
14499—Carrie Davis vs. James Davis; maintenance. Attys., Bonner, Boden and Shea.
14500—Josephine J. Bentley vs. Schaeffer S. Bentley; divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.
14501—Mary Louise Dulaney vs. Russell H. Dulaney; legal separation. Atty., Jesse Lee Hall.
14502—Ex parte, Mrs. Irene Emma Rudolph; substitute trustee. Attys., Bowen & Kelly.
14503—Margaret E. Barnes vs. Raymond X. Barnes; legal separation. Atty., Leonard A. Block.
14504—Anne M. Scott vs. Robert E. Scott; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.
14505—Pearl E. Hayes, an infant, etc, vs. Edward R. Hayes, Jr.; divorce. Atty., Albert A. Stern.
14506—J. N. Robinson vs. Claude R. Brown et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Atty., Vance W. Vaughan.
14507—Joseph J. Snyder vs. William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc.; unpaid wages, etc. Attys., Leonard P. Walsh and Sidney V. Smith.
14508—William Jaeger, et al. vs. Bessie D. Sullivan; substitution of trustee. Atty., C. Clinton James.
14509—Adam Weir vs. Samuel E. Snyder et al.; judgment creditor's complaint. Atty., John F. Labofish.
14510—Max Goldman vs. Morris Miller; damages, $10,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and David G. Bress.
14511—Donald Gardiner, a minor, etc. vs. Holmes & Son, Inc., et al.; damages, $12,500. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and David G. Bress.
14512—Ethel Harris, administratrix, etc. vs. Lillian T. Davidson; damages, $10,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and David G. Bress.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, February 3
7599—Manning Gasch, t/a Herman E. Gasch & Son, vs. Margaret V. DeCelie; $158.64. Atty., John D. Sadler.

MECHANIC'S LIENS FILED, February 3
21110—A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., vs. William Lanham et al.; $1392.
21111—As above vs. Mrs. Hattie P. Williams; $458.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
47938—Keyser vs. Keyser; order overruling motion to modify decree.
11264—Garrett vs. Garrett; order for payment of counsel fee.
13342—Patton vs. Lucas; final decree and mandatory injunction.
3251—Meyers vs. Leoffler, jr., et al.; order granting motion to direct clerk to apply funds to satisfaction of judgment.
13688—Harris vs. Harris; order appointing John H. Wilson to defend.
13368—McDonald vs. McDonald; order appointing James G. Tyson to defend.
14049—Chaflitz vs. Gersing; order for leave to amend complaint.
4945—Ergler vs. Ergler; order for payment of counsel fee and costs.
66449—Estep vs. Estep; judgment for divorce.
14470—Hulse et al. vs. Owings et al.; order substituting trustee.
14506—Jaeger et al. vs. Sullivan; as above.
14502—Ex parte Mrs. Irene Emma Rudolph; as above.
2760—Bennetts vs. Bennetts; order overruling motion to modify decree.
13566—Marsden vs. Marsden; order to advance.
4368 M. C.—Wilson vs. Bonbrest; order denying motion to dismiss attachment.
11716—Hamilton vs. Hamilton; order of publication.
13340—Bartlett et al. vs. Paradiso; order to extend time to file security for costs March 3, 1942.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Letts, Presiding
Estate of Alexander L. McMillan; will dated January 18, 1925.
Estate of Louis F. Beck, jr., petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr., and A. P. Crenshaw 3d.
Estate of John B. Bolt; petition for letters of administration. Atty., R. E. Lee Goff.
Estate of Annie Kirkland Warren; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Hogan & Harlson.
Estate of James A. Baker; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. F. Martin.
Estate of Isabelle Pierce Howard (also known as Bell Pierce Howard); petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. A. Cusick.
Estate of Mary E. Cody Robinson; will dated December 23, 1938.
Estate of Florence M. Fling; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Jesse A. Fling; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. H. Jackson.
Estate of Matilda Clark; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Franklin West; undertaking, $500. Attys., J. G. Gatley.
Estate of Mary A. Johnson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Frederic B. Warder; undertaking, $1500. Attys., Guy & Brooks.
Estate of John B. Holt; order granting letters of administration to Mayme E. Holt; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., R. E. Lee Goff.

Band Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCH. Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks—8:15 P. M.
Overture, "Carnival Romaine" ....Berlioz
Prelude to the opera, "Lohengrin," ....Wagner
Suite for orchestra, "Le Tombeau de Couperin," ....Ravel
"Concerto in D Major," for two violins and orchestra ....Bach
Musicians Milton Wohl and Robert Kadarauch, soloists
"Allegro Symphonique," ....Poot
"Dances of Galanta," ....Kodaly
Fantasy, "Night On Bald Mountain," ....Moussorgsky
"The Marines Hymn"
"The Star Spangled Banner"

DIED 1

ANDERSON, MATILDA L. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at her residence, 3721 Horner pl. se., MATILDA L. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Walter R. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Louise Denison and Jack Anderson. Funeral from the Thos. P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLUM, WILLIAM. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, at Atlantic City, N. J., WILLIAM BLUM, of 412 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Bertha Bernheimer Blum and father of Nathan and Millard Blum and Mrs. Robert Pugh, and brother of Miss Sarah Levy, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Hannah Levy, of Baltimore, Md. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

CROSS, HARRY FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Monday, February 2, 1942, HARRY FRANKLIN CROSS, of 3011 Queensbury rd., Hyattsville, Md., and brother of Richard, Roy, Allie and Joseph Cross and Mrs. Pearl Adams. Funeral services at the Chambers' Riverdale funeral home, Wednesday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DONALDSON, AGNES T. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, AGNES T. DONALDSON, wife of the late Silas O. Donaldson, in the fifty-second year of her age. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Thursday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FAUNTLEROY, PEARL E. On Monday, February 2, 1942, PEARL E. FAUNTLEROY (nee Shepherd), age 21 years, beloved wife of Edward H. Fauntleroy, of 1321 L st. nw. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Shepherd, 218 South Court House rd., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, February 5, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FISCHER, ELIZABETH M. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, MISS ELIZABETH M. FISCHER. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FISHER, LOUIS MACCOMAS. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at his home, Cabin John, Md., LOUIS MACCOMAS FISHER, beloved husband of Annie Fisher. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, at 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

GOLDMAN, ABRAHAM. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, ABRAHAM GOLDMAN, aged 84 years, husband of Mary Goldman and father of Charles Goldman, of Baltimore, Md., and Louis Goldman. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

GORMAN, JAMES J. On Monday, February 2, 1942, JAMES J. GORMAN, beloved husband of Lessie M. Gorman and father of James J., Robert D. and Charles F. Gorman. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, February 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRIS, FRANKLIN A. On Monday, February 2, 1942, FRANKLIN A. HARRIS, beloved son of Pearl M. Harris, brother of Willa Mae, Russell J. and Jessie J. Harris, Loraine A. Buckland and Velia J. Hughes. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 3117 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUFFMAN, MARTHA E. On Monday, February 2, 1942, at her home, 747 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARTHA E. HUFFMAN, wife of the late John Robert Huffman and mother of Bessie Gertrude Huffman. Mrs. Huffman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

JEFFRESS, WILLIAM BERKLEY. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 1, 1942, WILLIAM BERKLEY JEFFRESS, husband of Margaret Luttrell Jeffress. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p. m.

JOHNSTON, SAMUEL R. On Monday, February 2, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SAMUEL R. JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Cecilia J. Johnston (nee Vaughan) and son of the late Samuel and Annette Johnston. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Thursday, February 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEE, RALPH. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, RALPH LEE, beloved husband of Elizabeth P. Lee, of White Hall, Va. Mr. Lee rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

MAGGERS, BONNIE HURT. On Monday, February 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, BONNIE HURT MAGGERS, beloved wife of George C. Maggers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAHONY, EMMA MAUDE. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at the home of her niece, Mrs. David LaPorte, 4107 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., Miss EMMA MAUDE MAHONY. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANNING, RAPHAEL A. On Monday, February 2, 1942, at Fall River, Mass., RAPHAEL A. MANNING, husband of Helen Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., Wednesday evening, February 4. Service at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, February 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENNA, MARGARET. Suddenly, on Monday, February 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MARGARET McKENNA, beloved wife of Thomas McKenna; daughter of Joseph E. Daly, and sister of Mrs. Nellie Savage, Timothy Daly and George P. Daly, chief yeoman, U. S. Navy, Raleigh, N. C. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McNALLY, NELLIE N. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, NELLIE N. McNALLY, of 3200 12th st. ne., beloved wife of John Francis McNally and mother of James F. McNally. Remains resting at 30 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny.

MILBURN, MINNIE MAY. On Monday, February 2, 1942, MINNIE MAY MILBURN, of 1616 Hobart st. nw., beloved wife of Robert Y. Milburn and mother of Virginia Randolph Milburn. Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SPECIALE, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at his home, 2810 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., JOSEPH SPECIALE, formerly of 3112 M st. nw., beloved husband of Leona Speciale (nee Genovese). Funeral from the residence on Friday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 23d and Hayes sts. South, Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

STAAF, ERNEST CHARLES. On Monday, February 2, 1942, at his home, 4682 Rockwood ave., N. Woodridge, Md., ERNEST CHARLES STAAF, beloved husband of Mary E. Staap (nee Smith) and brother of Bernard F. Staap and stepson of F. C. Englehart. Services at the above residence on Thursday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1
(Continued from Preceding Column)

STANNER, ROBERT W. Suddenly, on Monday, February 9, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT W. STANNER, beloved son of John T. and Marian L. Stanner, of 522 61st st., Capital Heights, Md. He is also survived by two sisters, Frances L. Henning and Blanche E. Stanner, and three brothers, Bryon T., Julian B. and James L. Stanner. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

THOMAS, MICHAEL IRVIN. On Sunday, February 1, 1942, MICHAEL IRVIN THOMAS, beloved son of Fulton H. and Margaret L. Thomas and brother of Lynn Neville Thomas. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VOORHEES, HARRY T. On Monday, February 2, 1942, at 2502 14th st. ne., HARRY T. VOORHEES, beloved husband of Helen S. Voorhees and father of Mrs. P. F. Ellinger, of Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Omer Spiker, Roy G. Voorhees and Mrs. H. L. Dunavan; Mrs. Lucien Hansbrough, of Long Island; Howard T. and Harry T. Voorhees, of Washington, D. C.; brother of Hattie Voorhees, Mrs. R. P. Kasey and Howard Voorhees, of Staunton, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALMSLEY, MARTHA J. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at her residence, 1421 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 4, MARTHA J. WALMSLEY, sister of Howard Walmsley, Mrs. Florence Bussard and Mrs. Annie L. Coates, aunt of Arline Coates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELIZA JENIFER CRUIKSHANK. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, ELIZA JENIFER CRUIKSHANK WILLIAMS, of 3859 Beacher st. nw., beloved wife of W. Preston Williams and mother of Jenifer Cruikshank Williams and Anne Winter Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Maggers, Bonnie Hurt	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Franklin A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cross, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finnacom, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gorman, James J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

GEO. W. YOUNG,
Attorney for Petitioner.
1100 Bowen Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Courtney Ryon, for change of name. Civil action No. 14405. Courtney Ryon, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Courtney Ryon Sunday and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court this 26th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post and The Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 28,4,11

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Condemnation for acquisition of land for the extension of Taylor Street between 14th and 18th Streets, Northeast, and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2736. NOTICE AND ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENEFITS, NONE OF WHOSE PROPERTY WAS TAKEN IN THIS PROCEEDING. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 30th day of January, 1942, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts: Parcel 157/95, $129.86; parcel 157/98, $306.68; parcel 146/46, $217.53; parcel 146/45, $243.64; parcel 147/108, $59.26; parcel 147/106, $54.06; parcel 147/104, $63.20; parcel 147/103, $51.12; parcel 157/94, $624.00; parcel 157/97, $69.60; parcel 147/127, $92.28; parcel 157/85, $47.50; parcel 146/60, $124.20; parcel 146/51, $70.79. SQUARE 4192—Lot 36, $175.56; lot 37, $454.80; lot 35, $54.00; lot 34, $54.00; lot 33, $54.00; lot 32, $54.00; lot 31, $54.00; lot 30, $36.00; lot 29, $36.00; lot 28, $36.00; lot 27, $36.00; lot 26, $36.00; lot 25, $36.00; lot 24, $180.00; lot 23, $129.00; lot 18, $42.75; lot 19, $34.50; lot 20, $34.50; lot 21, $34.50; lot 16, $30.00; lot 17, $33.75; lot 8, $42.75; lot 7, $30.00; lot 6, $33.00; lot 5, $33.00; lot 4, $37.50; lot 15, $30.00; lot 14, $41.25; lot 802, $51.25. SQUARE 4191—Lot 7, $55.27; lot 8, $28.50; lot 9, $24.00; lot 10, $24.00; lot 11, $21.00; lot 12, $43.08; lot 13, $33.06; lot 14, $33.56; lot 15, $33.56; lot 16, $36.26. SQUARE 4195—Lot 804, $51.76. SQUARE 3970—Lot 57, $37.25; lot 58, $32.00; lot 59, $28.48; lot 60, $34.75; lot 61, $24.50; lot 62, $17.89; lot 47, $23.46; lot 48, $15.00; lot 49, $25.03; lot 50, $25.03; lot 51, $15.00; lot 52, $12.03; lot 53, $27.16; lot 36, $14.40; lot 37, $22.60; lot 38, $22.60; lot 39, $14.40; lot 40, $22.60; lot 41, $22.60; lot 42, $14.40; lot 43, $22.60; lot 44, $22.60; lot 45, $14.40; lot 46, $27.16; lot 53, $28.00; lot 54, $32.00; lot 55, $32.00; lot 56, $32.00; lot 23, $27.16; lot 24, $14.40; lot 25, $22.60; lot 26, $22.60; lot 27, $14.40; lot 28, $22.60; lot 29, $22.60; lot 30, $14.40; lot 31, $22.60; lot 32, $22.60; lot 33, $14.40; lot 34, $27.16. SQUARE 3971—Lot 33, $30.00; lot 32, $24.00; lot 31, $23.00; lot 30, $23.00; lot 29, $23.00; lot 28, $23.00; lot 27, $24.00; lot 26, $24.00; lot 25, $23.00; lot 24, $23.00; lot 23, $23.00; lot 22, $23.00; lot 21, $24.00; lot 20, $24.00; lot 19, $24.00; lot 18, $24.00; lot 1, $27.23; lot 2, $29.84; lot 3, $29.84; lot 4, $29.84; lot 5, $32.34; lot 6, $20.00; lot 7, $45.79; lot 8, $12.50; lot 9, $17.61; lot 10, $26.18; lot 11, $15.33; lot 801, $14.57; lot 35, $8.90; lot 36, $14.15; lot 37, $14.03; lot 38, $8.50; lot 39, $15.43. Therefore, it is by the Court this 3rd day of February, 1942, ordered that objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding) be filed in said cause on or before the 23RD DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause: Provided, however, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in each The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said 23rd day of February, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By UNA RITA MORRIS, Deputy Clerk.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines.	Rates per line.	22c time.	20c times.	18c times.	15c times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

These Women!
By d'Alessio

"I think we do marvelously well—let's try it with our skates on, now!"

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 31, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., FEBRUARY 3, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for laying approximately 1,985 linear feet of 8-inch; and 485 linear feet of 12-inch, cast iron watermain and installing four (4) fire hydrants and seven (7) valves in Suiland Terrace, between Southern Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Proposal form and specification may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. 31,2,3,4,5,6

AUCTION SALES 8

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1942
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
915 E St. N.W.

Trustees' sale of restaurant furnishings and equipment, China "D" Beverage license, lease, etc. By virtue of a Chattel Deed of Trust recorded May 16, 1941, as Instrument No. 16114 Recorder of Deeds Office, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Trustees will sell by public auction at 3511 Georgia Avenue, N. W., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1942, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., booths, tables, chairs, stools, counter, compressor, beer dispenser, gas range and heaters. National Cash Register, refrigerators, sink, steam table, grease trap, gas water heater, fans, toaster, china, glass, platedware, utensils, typewriter, etc. Also Class "D" Beverage license, goodwill and unexpired term of lease, particulars of which will be known at sale. Terms: Cash. LEONARD A. BLOCK, GEORGE PAPADOULAS, Trustees. ELLIS EDLOWITZ, Attorney, 710 14th St. N.W.
Post—Feb.4,5,6,7.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W. Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 6611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Ellen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law Civil Action Nos. 11082 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
ja22,D&DBS 20t

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

FIREPLACE, DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING. Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NO. 9864.

HOME REMODELING.
COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair. NO. 4488.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Manseville, Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.
ME. 3715 Painting, papering, etc. Highest quality; lowest prices.
LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
PAPERING, PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Aetna Decorators, 1502 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.
PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wise. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Lawrence.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 3828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROWN WALLET, initialed A. K., 5:30 Buckingham bus February 1. Reward. Phone EM. 1828 evenings.

FOX TERRIER, male, wire-haired, white, brown, black spots, "Muggsy." Reward. WI. 4674.

FOX TERRIER, male, white, brown and black spots; answers to Skippy. Reward. LIncoln 4001.

LOST ONE WEEK—Wire-haired terrier, age 2; named Mike. Reward. 1343 Ridge pl. se.

MANCHESTER toy terrier, black and tan, vicinity 4th and Taylor sts. Reward. TA. 7980.

LOST & FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column)

WALLET, brown; vic. Buckingham Theater. Driver's permit, identification and cash. Reward. CH. 9023.

WALLET—Brown leather, near 15th and G Mon. No questions asked. Rew. NA. 5955.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton. Reward. NA. 1790.

FOUND—Glasses, tortoise shell with gold around rim, in case. Sat., Phila ave., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 4463.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, LADY'S PLATINUM RING; cost $700; 1¼-carat. Pawned for $225. Ticket reasonable. Box 901, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERVILLE, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call sILL LINE, NI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVING to Oklahoma City Feb. 4 or 5; take 2 or 3 to share expense. Phone JA. 2292.

GENTLEMAN driving Calif. about Thursday will take male passenger, share expenses and driving. References exchanged. CH. 6134.

RIDE wanted from Jenifer st., Chevy Chase, D. C., to Commerce Dept.; parking privilege. EM. 0557.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

COUPLE, chambermaid-waitress; houseman; live in. 1209 17th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, c. h. w., capable of taking complete charge. Live in. Ref. required. Falls Church 2896.

COOK—$50 MO.
G.h.w.; live in; upstairs rm., new home. 2 adults; part care 1-yr. child. JA. 2118.

COOK and general housework for small family; live in; refer. and health card req.; good salary; permanent position. SH. 8478.

NURSE—WHITE
Take complete care of 2 small children; live in; references required. Phone after 6 p. m., AD. 4091.

COMPETENT cook-housework; colored family of 2; home nights; $60 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw.

GENERAL housework, hrs. 7-7; refs. $12 wk. 1937 39th st nw. Don't phone

GIRL, young, for housework, help wait on table; neat appearing. NO. 3365. 3021 Kalorama rd. nw.

WHITE WOMAN, care of small apt., 2 small children; live in; Sundays off. FR. 4250. Call after 6 p. m.

COLORED MAID
for gen. housework; priv. room; $40 mo. to start. 3 E. Kirke st., C. Ch., Md. OL. 2386.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white), general repairs, work guaranteed. TRinidad 4783.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 915, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN: neat appearance, wants work Saturdays. Box 938, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN desires position as driver or chauffeur; excellent record. Phone LI. 3933, David Warehime.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

APT. house to manage. Living quarters and salary desired. Box U12, Washington Post.

EXP. STENOG. desires typing at home or eve. office work. Box 909, Wash. Post.

GOVERNESS, college graduate, music, 4 lang., school subj., sports, handicrafts, finest ref.; desires position. Box 874, Post.

GIRL, light colored, desires job as receptionist in doctor's or dentist's office, or clerk in lawyer's or real estate office; has knowledge of typing. Call bet. 9-4, DU. 6307.

WRITER, newspaper experience, rapid typist; whole or part time. WOodley 5896.

TYPING AT HOME.
ADAMS 4176.

COLORED girl wants day's work for Thursday; $2.50 and carfare, or 35c per hour; permanent. AD. 7878.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work, cleaning or getting dinner. LI. 7321 after 5.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work. No Sunday. Ref. HO. 7732.

GIRL—Colored; wants g. h. w., 5 to 6 p. m. Stay evenings. Ref., MI. 6123.

GIRL, colored, No. Carolina, wants job, g. h. w., f'dry, or mother's helper. AD. 3673.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work, cleaning and laundry in apt. Exp. and ref. FR. 0285.

GIRL—Col.; wants g. h. w. hrs. 8 to 4. Call TR. 4560 for Laura.

LIGHT colored girl desires full or part time cleaning small apartment. Call Post Phone NO. 4819.

WOMAN, colored, wants part time or day's work. HO. 2493.

COLORED woman wants day's work, Monday and Wednesday. LUdlow 6681.

COLORED WOMAN wishes g. h. w. Live in. DU. 2588.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. District 8879.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
INTEGRITY LOANS,
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. C. MALLOY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3867
3327 Rhode Island Ave. MOhawk 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.58.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3219 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES G. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
8303 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal.
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2260
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. Na. 8832.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8932.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1462.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APT. BLDG. and furnishings; downtown; 36 rooms, 7 baths, 3 garages. Books open. Price, $25,000. Terms.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. MYER, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 317, RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle—30 rooms. Income over $1,700 monthly. Owner has been called to service and must sacrifice quickly. $6,000. Terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

F ST. BARBER SHOP
Income $150 per week. Established many years. Rent reasonable; long lease. Present owner there 7 years. For particulars call at office.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

RESTAURANT, beer, in wonderful business location; completely equipped. Small real. Best trade. Can have with very small capital for half cost of fixtures. Unusual circumstances force sacrifice. Garon Co., Woodward Bldg. DI. 7705.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1876.

PARKING LOTS—328 G st. nw., 825 Southeast corner 24 and Va. ave. sw., 525. ME. 4300 or Dupont 1200.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Downtown loc. Owner going into Army. 10 yrs. established. Price $1,700, half down. Rent only $50 mo. Good investment.

Furnished apt., 7 rooms, income $160; rent $75. $1,000 cash. Better hurry!

APTS. AND ROOMS.
7 rooms, 2 baths, near Wash., Inc. $130; rent $65. Price $1,500, with $950 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

FOR LEASE—Coffee shop in hotel, downtown Northwest. Equipped.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

BETHESDA, MD. 8513 Broadmoor Drive—Attr. room for 1 or 2; new pvt. home; unl. ph. Call WI. 1928.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Accommodations for 3 or 4 in new air-conditioned home; studio living room and bedroom, twin beds, priv. lavatory; phone, OLiver 5379.

CLEVELAND PARK — Private detached home, large room, twin beds, large closets, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 337—Lovely sgle. room, next bath; $25 mo. TA. 8498.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 919—Nicely furn. front room for gentleman. Convenient transportation. Private home. HO. 4274.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio rm., semi-pvt. bath, G'lemen only. EM. 0707.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—Private home; large bright room, next bath.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1804—Dble. rm., pvt. bath; tw. beds, Jewish man share, $17 ea. CO. 4982.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share dbl. rm. with another; twin beds; priv. bath; conv. trans.; priv. home.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 3402—Between Conn. ave. and Wisconsin ave.; nicely furn. room in pvt. home; for gentleman. Unl. phone. OR. 1666.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 406—Front rm., twin beds; 2 girls (Gentiles); private home; ½ blk. express bus. TA. 0149.

S ST. SE., 3913—Newly furn. rm., tw. beds; pvt. home, show., 2 men; $20 ea. FR. 8597

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 627—Lge. frt. rm., suit, 2 gentlemen. Jewish home.

WEST LANHAM HILLS—15 min. Union Station; nicely furn., sgle., next bath. Man pref.; ½ blk. bus; $6 wk. 2 meals opt. HO. 1200 2 to 4.

13TH ST. NW., 5514—Furn. sgl. rm., c. h. w.; unl. phone. TA. 0919.

13TH ST. N.E., 2218—Lg. newly furn. dble. bed; for 2, $15 mo. ea.; unl. ph. privlss. HO. 5892.

13TH ST. N.W., 1318, Room No. 2—Wanted, refined Christian gentleman to share lg. attractive rm., nicely furn.; gas stove, refrigerator; $4 wk. Call after 5:30.

14TH ST. N.E., 24—$4 wk. ea.; dble. room, nicely furn. AT. 5639.

22D ST. N.E., 1404—Lg. ft. rms.; laundry priv.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. Gentiles. LI. 2740.

31ST ST. NE., 1732—Single rm., next bath, priv. detached brick house; priv. ent.; $28. TR. 3684, 2 to 6 p. m.

38TH ST., 3904—Cheverly, Beautiful front room; radio; $30. Lg. dble.; $25. Radio. Next bath; unl. phone; conv. bus. New home. WA. 5956. "Ladies welcome."

1328 IRVING NW.—Clean, attractive room, beautifully decorated and furn.; every home comfort; two nonmilitary men.

N. W. SECTION—Attr. double room for 2 girls in private home; twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp. WO. 9168.

NICELY furnished first-floor bedrm., priv. bath; gentleman; $30. WI. 2193.

NORTHWEST—Large rm., twin beds., priv. bath; 1 square 16th, Varnum sts. (bus); 2 gentlemen; refs.; $25 ea. TA. 1704.

LARGE rm. in refined gentile home; bus express bus. No drinking. Suit. for quiet empl. couple. $30 for both. SLiso 4929.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels—Beautiful room, adj. bath, for gentleman; all conveniences; $30. CO. 0111.

DOUBLE rm., 2 beds; ½ blk. car; 2 beds; reas. Gtls. TA. 7312.

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Large front room, beautifully furnished, twin beds, bath and private telephone. Call NA. 9376.

LARGE front attractive room (2 beds) for 1 or two gentlemen. WO. 3808.

BLOCK from bus; lge. rm., twin beds, next bath, shower; pvt. home. FR. 7624.

FURNISHED ROOMS—620 East Capitol st.; 2 rooms with private bath. Suitable 4 or 6 men. Also room with bath; suitable for 2 men.

COUNTRY HOME (New)—Va.; tw. beds; pvt. bath; 30 min. White House; $35 sgle., $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 537.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

NEAR DuPont Circle (1626 19th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchenette, semibath.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA.—Private room for professional person or couple; unl. ph.; Gentile family. References; 20c bus. 2733 North 23rd Road. GL. 2184.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. 1. Near new War Dept. Bldg. Special weekly rates. Private baths, continuous hot water. Steam heat. Plenty of parking. Restaurant open 24 hours.

BETHESDA, Bradley Blvd., 5351—Bright rm., semiprvte bath; 1 or 2 men, WI. 3372

CALVERT HILL, College Pk., Md.—Lg. rm., bath almost priv.; priv. home. WA. 4978.

ONE room, furnished, with twin beds, for 2 men, Gentiles; ½ block bus. 1507 S. Oakland st., Arlington, Va.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Room with board. Gentlemen. Meas. Conv. trans. CO. 7341.

GUN ST. NW., 1624—Board and room for 4 gentlemen, $35 each; 2 meals a day in the restaurant. Large rm. and sun porch. Now available.

REFINED HOME for elderly ladies and couples in locality safe from air raids. 2 hours from Wash. RE. 6368.

YOUNG LADY to share double room, next to bath; conv. trans.; meals. AD. 1146.

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BOARD and room for father and two children, 11 & 15, boy and girl. Box 911, Washington Post.

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BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Quiet home for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2938.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

K ST. N.W., 1108—1 room, kitchen, porch, bath; adults; references; $5 per week. DI. 5773.

FOR 7 WEEKS—Completely furnished, modern, 1-room, kitchen apt., Murphy bed, $75 mo. Mr. Stinnett, Apt. 408, 2000 Conn. ave., bet. 8-9 p. m.

FRONT rm., blk., screened porch; frigid.; closets, util. incl.; 2 adults. TA. 4710.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1441 K ST. S.E.
No. 2: 2 rms., kit., dinette, b.; duplex. Adults only. $36.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

DOWNTOWN—2 lrms., kit., bath; also 1 rm., kit., bath; all util. RE. 0846.

2-ROOM APT., kit., din., bath, p'sh., oil heat; quiet spot. 153. Ins. 5616 14th nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Call RE. 3514, bet. 9-5.

WANTED—Furn. apt., N.W. sect.; liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., twin beds in 2; adult fam.; social and financial refs. HO. 5100.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SUBLEASE for 3 months; 6-room house, 2 baths, garage; completely furnished; N.W. section; will accommodate 4 nicely. Rental price, $110. For further information call AD. 5430, or COL. 7400.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—Chevy Chase area. Several desirable houses for rent. Call Mrs. CHRISTMAN, Allied Realty Corp. WI. 6949.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.: 9 rms., bath (8 bedrms.); $110. Capitol Heights, Md.: 8 rms., bath; $75. Va. estate (8 miles D. C.): 7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 3½ acres; shade and fruit trees; $100. IF BUYING 15% cash, balance like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE RENTERS AND BUYERS CALL US FOR APPOINTMENT. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4433 Volta Pl. N.W. Sublease. Available Feb. 16 to October 1. $90 month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HILLCREST
3311 GAINESVILLE ST. S.E.
Detached 6 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, garage; $90.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

SEVERAL houses for rent ranging up to $220 per month.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2091 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131-GL. 3434.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ARLINGTON—8-rm. frame (but no bath); cor. lot. Furnace, elec.; 10c bus. Only $4,350. Terms. Rent, $30. Crain, CH. 3259

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OWNER offers 6-room house, 69th st. section. 7 min. walk to best shopping center. Subway, elevated or bus transportation. Rent, sale or exchange for similar house here. No children. Mail full particulars. J. Tyler Jackson, 517 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WANT garage in vicinity of 1400 block of Monroe st. nw. Box 917, Wash. Post.

RELIABLE PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANZ, INC.
514 F St. NW. NA. 3984.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY
NEW APARTMENTS

Overlooking New York's Picturesque Hudson River and Palisades

RIVERSIDE HOUSE

50-70-90 Riverside Drive West
158th to 161st Street
IRT Subway to 157th St.

AIR RAID SHELTER

Garage on Premises
3 Rooms to 5 Rooms (2 Baths) $55 up

Write for Booklet A

SHOULD YOU SOON
NEED AN
APARTMENT
IN
NEW YORK
Send for Our Listings.
1-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Good Manhattan Locations.
All Price Ranges.
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MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD, N. Y.
370 LEXINGTON AVE. LE. 2-4250.

CHICAGO, ILL.

LOOK HERE!
Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $130.
WHITEHALL, 4316
1117 NORTH DEARBORN

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY

333 W. 86th St., New York
Hotel Franklin Towers
Nicely furnished 2 and 3 rooms, 2 baths, showers, kitchenette, cross-ventilation; full hotel service; reasonable after-season rentals; excellent restaurant.
SCHuyler 4-5360.

74TH, 164 WEST (Hotel Marbury Hall)—Convenient to all transportation; 2-room apartment, $15 weekly; single rooms, with bath, $8.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, $10 weekly; transients, $1.50 up; new management. Telephone ENdicott 2-6852.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA (8 Wilson lane)—New modern bldg., single, double; reasonable. OLiver 2294.

AT CONN. AVE. & K ST.
FRONT OFFICE FOR RENT, $35. THE CAVALRY JOURNAL, RE. 8073.

2 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE (1 FRONT ROOM), 2 EXPOSURES. 701 MD. AVE. NE. LI. 8523.

STORES FOR RENT 69

920 NINTH ST. N.W.
Heat and hot water furnished. $80.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

NORTH BEACH, MD.—3 good locations. Gas station; restaurant and bar; vacant store and large apt. Splendid opportunity for right party. Call Mr. Shenk, RA. 2200, or eves. GE. 0818.

NEW BUILDING. Defense Hwy., 8 mi. D. C. Suitable lunchrooms, filling station, etc.; living quarters; 1-acre ground; $3,500 for quick sale. OWNER, Bowie 3690.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

OFFICE BLDGS.—$29,500, cost $43,500; cor. 14th nr. Park rd.; 9 offices, shop in basement; e.m.l.; space for 4 more offices; low terms, trade, or lease; $190 mo. Big 1st floor downtown, $168 mo., ins. heat. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

CORNER BRICK, $4,950
$630 annual rent for this 6-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; terms, $550 cash, $40 month. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROSE, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

FLAT—ONLY $7,950.
Two-family apartment, near Eastern High School; always rented; better than $1,000 yearly rental. Can you beat this? Call uptown or branch office, 3211 Penna. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4669.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6003.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 807—House converted into 3 apts.; oil heat; $3,250. OWNER, 421 7th st. se. FR. 7299.

Trailer Tintypes

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE
CORNER, 8 ROOMS, LOT 100x112.
Attractive detached home, newly renovated; has 4 bedrooms, bath, fine floor. First-floor lavatory; maid's room, bath in basement. Oil heat, electric refrigerator, new roof. 1 block Conn. ave. Price, $11,950. Near Columbia Country Club.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

PARK ROAD, NEAR 16TH.
13 rms., fully furn.; 4 baths; $14,500. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Due to ill health, owner will sacrifice his beautiful corner 2-story house of 6 rooms and bath, that originally cost him $11,000 12 years ago; detached garage; beautiful trees and flowers; lot 64x128. Price $7,990. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

Woodridge—Detached
$8,950
Owner being transferred, must sell immediately. This attractive home situated on a beautifully flowered lot, 50x100, contains 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, oil heat, open fireplace, large attic, metal garage, front and side porches, insulated and weatherstripped; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Truly a home you will be proud to own. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LA VINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Center entrance hall; attractive walls and garden. Pleasing architecture. Carefully restored. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAt'l. 9300.

130 DETACHED homes at pre-war values. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 2 baths; terms 15% cash. Since like rent. War economies make it necessary to request that curious sightseers do not answer this ad. BONAFIDE BUYERS PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Bungalow—Forest Hills
A beautiful home property that will particularly appeal to one requiring first-floor living accommodations or possibly a family with semi-invalid. Convenient to level approach, without steps. The rooms are exceptionally well proportioned and the decorations throughout reflect excellent taste and a refined atmosphere. Living room is approximately 28x18 feet, has handsome marble fireplace. Library, large dining room; master bedroom with private bath and dressing room or den; second bedroom with private bath; ultra-modern kitchen and pantry, rooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor. Features include automatic oil heat; rock wool insulation; 2-car built-in garage; wooded lot, flowers, shrubs and gold fish pond. Vacant. Attractively priced. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830.

Exclusive Shepherd Park
Lovely corner house on Alaska ave. Has 4 large reception rooms, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook, master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition throughout. Recreation room; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1366.

4-BEDROOMS, 2½-BATH
BRICK HOME.
Near Bradley Lane
in Chevy Chase Vicinity.
Located on lovely lot, conveniently located, this home is well constructed and contains hall, powder room, dining room, living room, sunroom and kitchen, large closets, 2 fireplaces, side porch, oil heat, detached brick garage, weather-strippings and insulation.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick. New house condition. Beautifully restored. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAt'l. 9300.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $8,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-2-4-4.

3 Bedroom,
2 Bath Home
with glassed and screened sleeping porch, on a quiet, secluded street near
Washington Cathedral
Semi-detached brick, containing spacious hall with winding staircase, living room, dining room, glassed porch, kitchen and built-in garage. Oil heat. Custom made Venetian blinds, gas-burning fireplace and other attractive appointments.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$23,500
Just off Foxhall Road in one of Washington's best restricted developments; this smart modified Colonial brick home offers unusual value. Practically new, it contains library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Charming club room with attractive bar and fireplace; maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. We know of no better value on the market today.
Forest Hills, $19,500
A custom-built home of real character and superior construction, in an established neighborhood of higher-priced homes. Close to Conn. Ave., schools and transportation. Included panelled study and lavatory, 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; an expensive paneled club room with field stone fireplace and random-width oak floor, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage

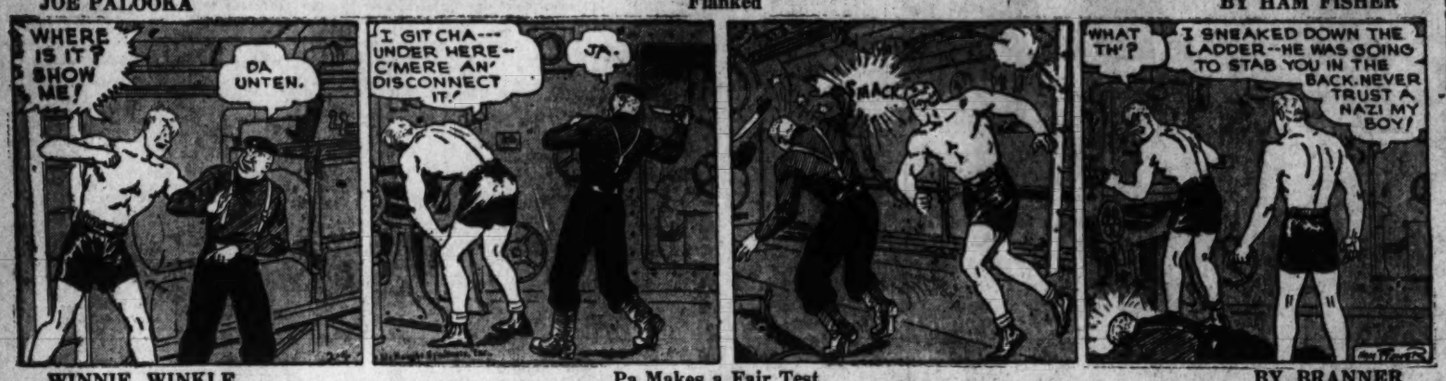
ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

JOE PALOOKA

Flanked

BY HAM FISHER



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Pa Makes a Fair Test

BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

In Enemy Hands

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

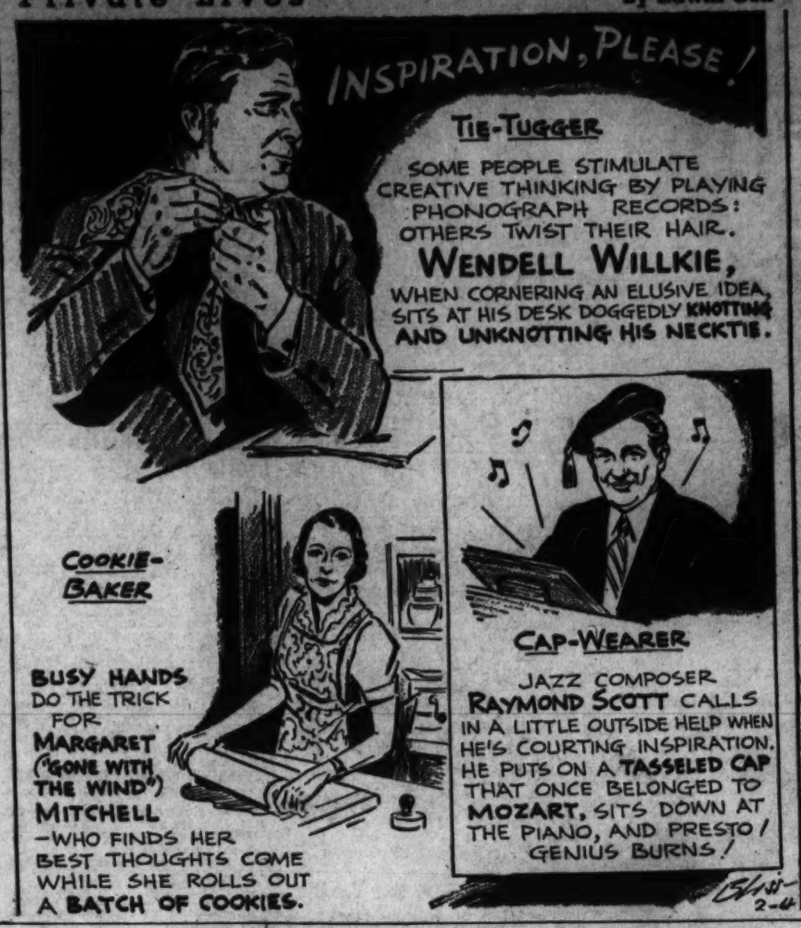
SUPERMAN

No Cause for Alarm

BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



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at a New Time!

ARCH McDONALD'S

"MOON DIAL"

—with the genial Mr. McDonald himself in charge of the music, the news, and the sports news.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

11:15 P. M.

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts at Home: Play by the Women's Auxiliary of the C. I. O., "The Women's Battalion."

7:30, WJSV—Vincent Price, guesting with Kay Thompson, offers a vignette of "Angel Street," the melodrama E Street-bound.

8, WMAL—Not only is 7-year-old whiz Ruth Duskin back with the Quiz Kids, but there's also a brain from Boston, Martin Ludwig, 15.

8:15, WOL—Leon H. Keyserling, acting administrator of the housing authority, joins Theodore Granik on "Wartime Housing," part of the What Price Victory series.

9, WRC—Eddie Cantor celebrates his fifteenth birthday, with the casts of his radio show and his current Broadway musical, "Banjo-Eyes" joining forces for a gala party: Audrey Christie, Dinah Shore, Lionel Stander, June Clyde, Bill Johnson and the Mad Russian.

9, WJSV—Fred Allen hosts The Man Who Came to Dinner, Monty Woolley, and Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour (recordings): Overture, "Oberon," Weber; Symphony No. 3, Brahms, and "Noel," Chadwick; the latter two played by the National Symphony.

10:15, WJSV—"Pagliacci" is billed on Great Moments in Great Music, with Jan Peerce, Robert Weede and Jean Tennyson as the fated players.

10:30, WWDC—Penny Playhouse revives an old hit of Mrs. Hibbard's, "Congresswoman at Large," with Maude Howell Smith in the title role.

11:15, WOL—Gracie Barrie sings the lyrics with hubby Dick Stabile's orchestra at Del Rio.

11:45, WJSV—Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States: "Wartime Attack on Venereal Disease."

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 6:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News-Banghart Song and Story	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	News; Godfrey American School of the Air Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Harding 11:15—World Waltzes 11:30—Our American 11:45— Freedoms	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News-Bercovici BBC News News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; S'airs 12:15—G'en Williams 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "Bachelor Mother" Devotions Red River	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Old Fash'ed Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Earteasers 1:45—Al & L. Reiser	Valley Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	News Elinor Lee Masterworks of Music
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30—Matinee 4:45— Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace's Variety Show Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; R. Michael Musicade Baukhage; Musicade	Prayer; Nws.; Spt. Barron Elliott Orch. News, Compton Syncopations	News; Neighbors Arch McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—Upton Close	Fred Waring News of World Caribbean Nights " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Red Nichols Orch. Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Bomber for McArt. Gregory Hankin
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Leon Keyserling Magic Dollars	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian " News
9:00—Lower Basin 9:15— Street 9:30—That Strange 9:45—Mr. Pertwee	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter From Batavia Spotlight Bands M. Meade's Ch'ren	Fred Allen " " " " " "
10:00—American 10:15— Melody Hour 10:30—Hill'n-Clapper 10:45—Steele's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Musical College " "	Raymond Swing Henry King's Or. Regent Time Our Morale	Glenn Miller Great Moments in Music News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Three Romeos Bob Armstrong's Orchestra	Leon Pearson Dick Stabile Orch. News; Dance Orchestra	News—Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dr. Thomas Parran

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Time for Music 9:15—Thumbs Up! 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Musical Moments 11:00—Marshall Adams 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter 12:15—Time for Music 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Time for Music 5:15—Rhythm Rodeo 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News; Money Calling	7:30—Mental Hygiene 7:45—Board of Patrol 8:00—News; Time for Music 8:15—T. Dorsey Orch. 8:30—Your Gov't & Mine 8:45—It's Dance Time 9:00—News; The National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Mother & Dad 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band! 12:00—Midnight Newscast 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45 D. Crowley, Evatheliet. 7:45 Tick Tock Continued 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:30 Tick Tock Revue 9:00 Luther Patrick 9:15 Meredith Smith 10:00 Around the Town. 10:45 What's Your Problem? 1:00 Open Windows 11:15 Tropical Moods 11:30 News by Daisy 12:00 Melody Parade. 12:15 Stage Riders 12:45—Flashes of Life	1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:30 1450 Club 3:00—Just Music 3:10 Building for Defense 3:15 Virginia Elliott. 3:30 Women Who Achieve 4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited 4:15 Slim Jim Jones 4:30 Sweet Music 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45 Melody Moments 6:00 Defense: Sports 6:15 Linger Awhile 6:30 Command Performance 6:55 News—Winso	7:00 Our City 7:15 Larry Hendrick 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 Capital Revue 8:00 Capital Revue 8:15 Any Bonds Today? 8:30 Concert Echoes 9:00 Gilbert & Sullivan 9:15 Collegiate Revue 9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh 9:45 Spanish Serenade 10:00 Modern Music Box 10:15 Lincoln Park Quartet 10:30 Penny Play House 10:45 Behind War News 11:00 Capital Capers 11:30 Nocturne; News 12:00 Sign Off

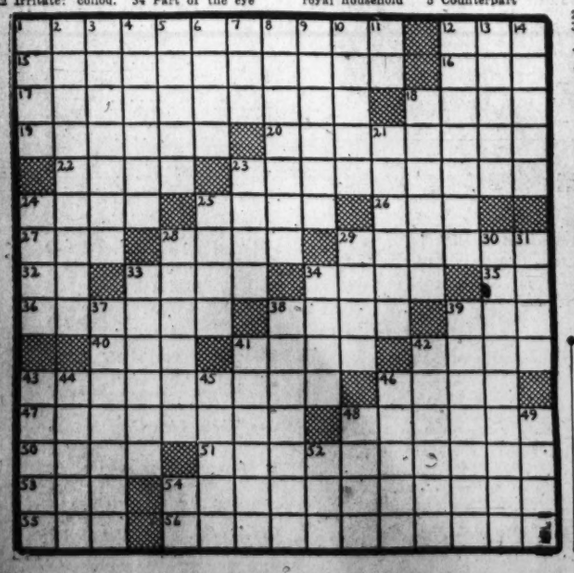
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Make meaningful motions
12 Airlike fluid
15 Greenish blue stones
16 Astronomical instrument
17 Torpedo boats
18 Saucy child: colloq.
19 Mammal covering
20 Earnest prayer
22 Irritate: colloq.
23 One who travels on a public conveyance
24 Military service
25 German naturalist
26 For shame
27 Position in which a golf ball rests
28 Nap
29 Arctic plain
32 Pronoun
33 Wagon journey
34 Part of the eye
35 Exclamation
36 Caught sight of
38 Mind
39 Onion bulb
40 Section of a curve
41 Clever
42 Rodent
43 Wanest
46 Indian cymbals
47 Have a prior being
50 Be first among
51 Devilish
53 Siamese coin
54 Having power to bring back to a former condition
55 Golf mound
56 Construed

DOWN

1 Catch the breath with difficulty
2 Officers of the royal household
3 Exalted
4 Mexican dishes: var.
5 Counterpart
6 Uneasiness of mind
7 Swiss canton
8 Pedigree
9 Concerning
10 Examinations
11 Electrical unit
12 Sheltered
13 Lessen
14 Woodland god
18 Southern Nigerians
21 Pay back money
23 U. S. President
24 Egyptian singing girl
25 Competed
28 Developing early
29 Portable shelter
30 Bring back into bondage
31 Showy
33 Whirled: Scot.
34 Radical
37 Chaffy
38 Having made and left a will
39 Importune
41 Forbear
42 Philippine seaport; naval base
43 Member of a chair back
44 Rugged crest
45 Make broader
46 Retiary
48 Hamlet
49 Winter vehicle
52 Father of Odin
54 Japanese measure



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	R	I	S	H			R	E	V	A	M	P	
A	V	E	N	U	E	S		S	E	M	I	N	A	R
L	E	N	I	E	N	T		T	A	U	R	I	N	E
A	R	E	A		C	I	D	E	R		E	M	I	T
H	A	W		H	E	R	O	I	S	M		A	C	E
A	G	A	M	A		R	O	N		A	N	T	O	N
D	E	L	I	R	I	U	M		F	R	I	E	N	D
			T	R	A	P		M	A	K	E			
O	S	S	E	I	N		S	I	N	E	C	U	R	E
S	P	A	R	E		S	E	R		T	E	N	O	R
C	A	R		R	E	P	E	A	L	S		T	U	M
U	T	A	H		L	A	N	C	E		T	I	T	I
L	U	N	A	T	I	C		L	A	N	O	L	I	N
A	L	A	M	O	D	E		E	P	I	G	E	N	E
R	A	C	E	M	E			S	P	A	D	E	S	

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It won't take but a moment, dear!—it's my last clean shirt and needs just a couple of buttons!"

Listen! with Glynn

In case the name Budd Hulick doesn't ring any bells in your memory the instant you see or hear it, it may help to inform you that Budd Hulick formerly was one half of the radio comedy team of Stoopnagle and Budd—in the humble opinion of your correspondent, one of the funniest duos ever to hit the airlanes.

It should be noted for tradition's sake, however, that Mr. Hulick, the comedian, always aspired to do straight dramatic roles. Why, nobody knows. He just did. And so it happened that when Stoopnagle and Budd broke up a few years ago, Mr. Hulick sort of gravitated naturally toward more serious roles.

For instance, for a while he was master of ceremonies for the successful quiz show, "What's My Name?" He was the narrator for the Ford Summer Hour. But it's of late that he's really come into his own in the acting field and you've heard him any number of times recently on "Columbia Workshop" in varied parts.

We wouldn't want you to think that Mr. Hulick was about to do Hamlet any day now. That might be a little too pat. But, just to keep up with his dramatic progress, this is to report that as of tonight Budd Hulick takes over the main role in the dramatic series, "Meet Mr. Meek," which you hear over WJSV every Wednesday night at 8.

And probably he'll do a very good job of it, too.

TODAY in Washington

Births

John and Nellie Barbee, girl.
John and Alice Bensetler, boy.
Walter and Lillian Bowen, girl.
Edward and Anna Davis, girl.
Charles, jr., and Julia Deason, boy.
Samuel and Lillian Fesganes, boy.
Albert and Ann Finkelstein, girl.
Charles and Florence Funkhouser, girl.
Moses and Janet Huberman, girl.
Adolph and Mary Jaenemann, girl.
Charles and Muriel Kittel, girl.
Alexander and Aileen Leonario, boy.
John and Helen McCloskey, girl.
Robert and Mary Malfatti, girl.
Charles and Bertha May, boy.
Cornelius and Mariana Newton, girl.
Charles and Rita Pacheco, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Penwill, girl.
Casper and Bertha Pickard, boy.
Clement and Julia Reynolds, boy.
John and Daisy Stillern, boy.
Glynn and Cornelia Thrower, boy.
Richard and Gertrude Tedrow, boy.
Eugene and Amelia Warsco, girl.
Polk and Jane Young, boy.
John and Virgie Burke, boy.
Grady and Odessa Carter, girl.
Eugene and Julia Cunningham, girl.
Thomas and Cherrielee Fitzgerald, girl.
Richard and Elsie Johnson, girl.
Robert and Pauline Mohle, girl.
James and Mary Procter, girl.
Frederick and Mary Raymond, girl.
James and Louise Smith, girl.
Booker and Lilly Williams, girl.

Deaths

Mary E. Lausen, 82, 1309 Quincy st. nw.
Frank McGee, 81, 2107 31st st. se.
Leroy E. Alfrey, 50, Soldier Home Hosp.
Harry T. Voorhees, 67, 2502 14th st. ne.
William Wells, 67, Emergency Hosp.
Louis E. Greenwell, 64, Walter Reed Hosp.
Alic Taylor, 63, Garfield Hosp.
Joseph H. Watts, 62, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Harry F. Cross, 56, 2604 36th pl. nw.
Matilda L. Anderson, 57, 3721 Horner pl. se.
Ralph A. Galloway, 50, 1365 Tewksbury nw.
Jessie E. White, 49, Doctors Hosp.
Bonnie Maggers, 43, Garfield Hosp.
Robert L. Dickens, 43, 464 Mass. ave. nw.
Sylvester Mielske, 38, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ronald Wells, 3, Childrens Hosp.
Michael Thomas, 1, Childrens Hosp.
Infant Payne, 1 day, Georgetown Hosp.
Solomon H. Jones, 78, 1838 2d st. nw.
John T. Burress, jr., 50, 1736 Seaton st. nw.
George Newsome, 41, 2824 Sherman ave.
Silas R. Thomas, jr., 40, Gallinger Hosp.
James W. Haddon, 37, Casualty Hosp.
Alonzo H. Sayles, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Marvin Wright, 5, Childrens Hosp.
Infant Taylor, 1 day, Freedmans Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James Guy, 28, 57, Quincy Place Northwest, and Anna Ruth Davis, 28, same address. The Rev. Frank W. Alstadt.

Edwin Gross Whittington, 21, 1013 Hopkins Place Southeast, and Ruth A. Tyler, 19, Amherst. The Rev. S. Brannon.

William Edward Hayes, 42, 731 Morton Street Northwest, and Mary Wood, 31, 731 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. William K. Gibson.

Maurice Dudley Allen, 31, Parcellville, Va., and Ethel May Warner, 21, Upperville, Va. The Rev. Karl Harrison.

Arthur William Delaney, 23, 1907 Ninth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Hill Johnson, 17, 1926 Waverly Terrace Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Fairfax Alexander Lizon, 22, 236 Division Avenue Northeast, and Sarah Mae Vaughan, 20, same address. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

William Thomas Scott, 33, 2004 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Louise Underwood, 1525 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.

Cornelius Harding Pearson, 21, 306 Third Street Southeast, and Regina Adelle Hall, 20, 406 South Capitol Street. The Rev. Charles B. Winkler.

Dorsey Sylvester Miles, 22, 1315 S Street Northwest, and Fannie Lular Poteet, 21, 1740 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. O. T. Murray.

Moses Gun, 74, 4957 A Street Southeast, and Mamie Wheeler, 62, same address. The Rev. Frank Cannon.

Clarence E. Waller, 21, 1211 Fifth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Hackley, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. Lewis.

Hampton Herbert, jr., 30, 639 Second Street Northeast, and Alice Savoy, 41, San Antonio, Tex. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William McNeir Booth, 30, 1339 T Street Northwest, and Ruth Elisabeth P. Young, 28, 1031 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Gray.

Charles John Pollmer, 27, Lancaster, Pa., and Marianne Elodie Peck, 37, New York City. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Peter Perris, 21, 1004 Park Road Northwest, and Eurie Poteat, 18, 1118 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. James Oliphant.

Isaac Weiner, 41, Baltimore, Md., and Sarah Steinberg, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

David Krizsek, 30, North Adams, Mass., and Irma Jacobs, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Paul Edward Hepler, 21, Springdale, Pa., and Virginia Irene Hill, 17, 602 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Michael D'Onofrio, 26, 713 Jackson Street Northeast, and Pauline Damiano, 24, Binghamton, N. Y. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Baxter Lewis Robinson, 41, 809 Sixth Street Southwest, and Edie Puckett McRoe, 45, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Walker Mayfield.

Gaylher Rasoom Meade, 25, Fort Meade, and Mary Alice Walley, 19, 1880 Ontario Place Northwest. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Thomas Austin St. Clair, 32, and Marie Lillian Tucker, 19, both of 1417 G Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Edward Lewis Derby, 20, 1447 Girard Street Northwest, and Mary Janice Cullen, 20, 3323 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wemyss.

William Blaine Mills, 19, and June Louise Fairall, 19, 213 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Charles Edward Lombardy, 26, 321 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Gertrude Virginia Payne, 25, 1714 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Lueker.

Charles Newbold, 41, Wichita, Kans., and Edna Frances Burress, 28, 1750 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Harvey Dunham.

Herman Walter Jones, sr., and Philomena Rose Pisacreta, 33, both of 1223 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

William H. Nelson, 49, and Eleanor Katherine Miley, 48, both of Fort Thomas, Ky. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Edward Louis Wadas, 26, Yorkville, N. Y., and Genevieve Sophie Klodnicki, 22, 1934 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

Philip Franz Durham Seitz, 21, Evansville, Ind., and Elaine Marie Good, 19, 4329 Blagden Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Marvin Willis Habran, 23, 1411 Perry Place Northwest, and Dorothy Elaine Wampler, 20, 1340 Peabody Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

Frank John Gouse, 29, 788 Thirteenth Street Southeast, and Molly Naida Milakevich, 23, Duluth, Minn. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Julius Swislow, 21, 716 Decatur Street Northwest, and Mary Ernestine Adams, 22, 1417 Meridian Place Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Edward Leon Boley, 23, 472 M Street Southwest, and Margarete Schoen, 19, 2733 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. T. T. Roberts.

James Andrew Curtin, 22, 656 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Margaret Frances Donovan, 22, 1634 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

John Reeder Mercier, 25, 816 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Georgia Elizabeth Lee, 18, same address. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Paul E. Callanan, 27, 1337 Harvard Street Northwest, and Jean M. Christopher. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Harold Allen Levy, 33, 2115 T Street Northwest, and Mariam Lubitow, 26, Eversleigh Apartments. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert Lee Utz, 21, 2021 Klingle Road Northwest, and Doris Loraine Farber, 18, 21 T Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Nicholas J. Natale, 24, 1328 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary Alice Fritter, 18, same address. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

Leslie Royal Rudd, 38, 912 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Serena Mavins Johnson, 44, same address. The Rev. Henry M. Lawson.

Lloyd Burton Thomas, 20, Mount Rainier, Md., and Shirley Faye Cooper, 18, Mount Rainier, Md. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Bernard Byrd Glover, 38, 601½ Fourth Street Northwest, and Marie Elizabeth Bays, 24, Paterson, N. J. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Abraham Gates, 65, 1420 Q Street Northwest, and Gertrude Pierce, 46, 765 East Commerce Street. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Joseph F. Paxson, 21, 1441 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Viola May DePara, 21, Ellwood City, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Cleophy Perry, 28, 515 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Lula Mae McCaskill, 27, 1825 First Street Northwest. The Rev. G. T. Murray.

Clarence DeRoy Freeman, 23, 414 Seward Square Southeast, and Margaret Morel Spatz, 21, Reading, Pa. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

David James, 37, 1626 Fifth Street Northwest, and Mary Green, 43, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Odell H. Rosen, 23, Hancock, Md., and Anita Robinson Hart, 22, Waterbury, Conn. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Morey Irwin Worthington, 23, 477 P Street Southwest, and Alice May Scalese, 23, 3140 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Albert Kimball Johnson, 36, 1307 P Street Northwest, and Kathleen C. Ferguson, 31, 1136 G Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Harry Adolph Kegg, 24, Bolling Field, and Ruth Virginia Miller, 20, Johnstown, Pa. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Charles Leroy Pulse, 20, 4310 S Street Northeast, and Ellen Marie Guiffre, 21, 3230 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

John Franklyn Rodgers, 43, 317 A Street Southeast, and Thelma Nubia Lawson, 27, 1419 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Orren Doggett Hinson, 21, 705 Thirteenth Street Southeast, and Beatrice Louise Burns, 19, 1126 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Albert Robert Carter, 25, 1630 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Virginia Mary Toler, 23, 1435 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. S. L. Hengst.

Lawrence Clinton Butler, 28, 2028 Flagler Place Northwest, and Clara Ellen Powell, 34, 1719 H Street Northeast. The Rev. J. M. Rudolph.

Robert Brown Atkinson, 23, 839 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Adalia Ubaldina Sewer, 21, 2327 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. P. M. Schneeweiss.

Edward Jasmund, 23, 4212 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Catherine Theresa O'Neill, 23, Cedarhurst, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas J. Duffy.

Edwin M. Walker, 27, Marine Barracks, and Bobby L. Sowers, 23, 45 Concord Ave. nw Northwest. The Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

Herschell Madison Jones, 27, Army War College, and Pearl Ida Florence Lohman, 25, 1031 N Street Southwest. The Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill.

Howard Parson Hayes, 30, Fort Meade, and Bette Anne Spencer, 22, 4347 Harrison Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.

Gardner Abbott, jr., 28, 214 Portland Street Southeast, and Nancy Lee Mastan, 21, 3200 Woodland Drive Northwest. The Rev. Albert M. Lucas.

Bernard Lee Lyon, 30, Gaines, Va., and Dolores A. Renz, 20, 1741 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Stiltz.

David Ralph Reigel, 40, 34 Seaton Place Northwest, and Elsie Bowman Kissinger, 40, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. J. R. Mumper.

Robert Pryde Halpin, 22, Fort Storey, Va., and Marcia Wharey Baker, 17, 1316 Barnaby Avenue Southeast. The Rev. A. B. Mowbray.

Francis Baranyak, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Kathleen O'Neill, 18, 925 7 Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Railroad Examiners Corporation, Hamilton, 1:02 p. m.

National Wooden Box Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Women's Board, George Washington University Hospital, 10:30 a. m.

Granville Jacobs, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Americanism Commission, American Legion, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Navy Yard Workers Meeting, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Independent Theater Owners, Willard, 1 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, Peoples Drug Stores, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Lectures

Lecture and movie, "Keep America Strong by the Prevention of Venereal Diseases," Dr. Jack Derzavis, speaker, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

"Marriage," the Rev. Hubert Metry, speaker, St. Mary's Academy Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

"Wildlife Homes and Habits on National Refuges," National Park Service motion pictures and lecture, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

"Legislative Phases of the Government," Meyer Jacobstein, speaker, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, February 3, 1942—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperature Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rising temperature Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 39; lowest, 12.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 32 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1942, 8 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.48 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1942, 0.12 inch.

Temperatures	Highest last 24 hrs.	Lowest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	12	29
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	28	58
Atlanta, Ga.	24	46
Boston, Mass.	1	16
Buffalo, N. Y.	1	14
Chicago, Ill.	13	33
Cleveland, Ohio	30	23
Denver, Colo.	24	44
Detroit, Mich.	6	24
Fort Worth, Tex.	50	65
Kansas City, Mo.	29	37
Louisville, Ky.	19	32
Memphis, Tenn.	37	52
Miami, Fla.	33	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	23	32
New Orleans, La.	40	54
New York, N. Y.	5	22
Philadelphia, Pa.	9	26
Pittsburgh, Pa.	2	21
St. Louis, Mo.	30	47

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your defense of today's hand. You are sitting West against South's four-spade contract and your opening lead is the singleton eight of hearts, your partner's suit. East wins this trick with the queen and continues the king. Plan your defense so as to give yourself the best chance of defeating the hand; the solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q9 ♡ J 7 6 ◇ K J 9 6 5 3 2 ♣ A
WEST: ♠ J 10 4 ♡ 8 ◇ A Q ♣ 9 8 7 5 4 3 2
EAST: ♠ 3 ♡ A K Q 9 3 2 ◇ 10 8 7 4 ♣ 10 6
SOUTH: ♠ A K 8 7 6 5 3 ♡ 10 5 4 ◇ None ♣ K Q J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	2 ♡
3 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—8 ♡.

The Solution

West defeats South's four-spade contract by making a defensive safety play to guarantee setting the hand. When East wins the opening lead with the heart queen and continues the king, West knows that he also holds the ace and that three tricks will be cashed immediately if South holds three hearts.

If declarer has a diamond West is certain of winning his ace for the setting trick, but with a seven-card suit on the board he appreciates the fact that declarer may be void of the suit. He can, however, make certain of one more trick by discarding his two diamonds on partner's hearts, provided declarer follows suit each time.

On the lead of the heart king West throws off the diamond queen, and when West follows with the ace and declarer also plays a heart, West discards the ace of diamonds. East shifts a diamond, and West is bound to take another trick. If declarer discards or trumps with a small spade, West ruffs with an honor. If declarer trumps with an honor, West cannot be prevented from eventually winning either the spade ten or the jack. South goes down one, losing three hearts and a diamond ruff on a trump trick.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Direct Wire to Tap — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Service! — BY LANK LEONARD

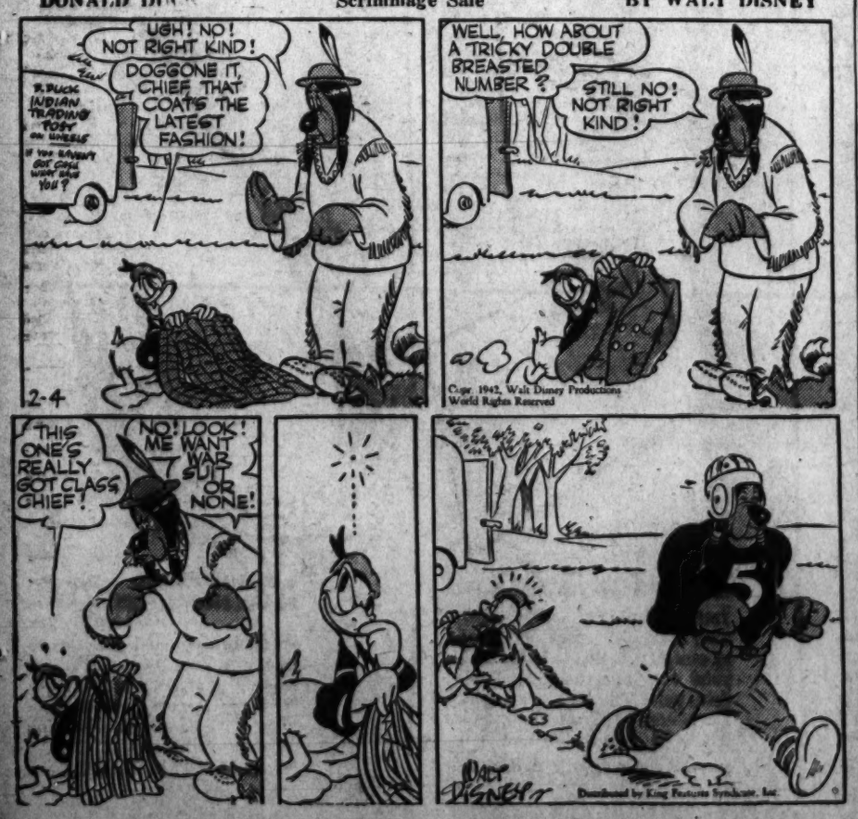
MR. AND MRS. — Joe May Be Right — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — What Goes On? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Information, Please — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — Scrimmage Sale — BY WALT DISNEY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Martin Sees Attempt To Liquidate G.O.P.

Replies to Charge Of Politics Hurled By Democratic Chief

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Republican acceptance of a Democratic challenge to battle yesterday officially signaled the start of the 1942 Congressional selection campaign.

A long-strained political truce vanished as Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., caught up the gantlet flung down Monday by Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

Flynn accused Republicans of injecting politics into the war effort. Martin replied that Flynn wanted "to liquidate the Republican Party and squelch all criticism."

House Control at Stake

At stake was control of the House in the November elections, and Flynn charged Monday that Republicans are more interested in winning control than in winning the war. He warned against election of a "Congress hostile to the President."

Martin, who revealed he will remain on as Republican chairman until after the November elections, warmly replied to Flynn's attack as "unfair." He said Republicans will not be diverted from their present course. Other Republicans voiced resentment at the implication that Republicans were "hostile" and the call for a Democratic House.

"Republicans will continue to give President Roosevelt 100 per cent support to win the war," Martin said in a statement. "We will continue to put national safety above partisanship.

"Despite abuse or villification that may come, we will stand by the American right to offer any constructive appraisal or suggestion. It still prevails in England and it should continue here. We shall continue to work for the preservation of the two-party system."

Promise "Was Not Kept"

Two days after the war broke, Flynn and Martin agreed to an adjournment of politics on national defense matters and placed personnel and facilities of the two national committees at the Government's disposal for civilian defense. President Roosevelt promptly accepted the offer, initiated by Flynn.

Flynn Monday night charged that Martin's nonpolitics promise "was not kept"—that both Clarence Budington Kelland, G. O. P. publicity director, and Martin in speeches last month sought to bring politics back into the American picture by quoting President Wilson's words "We do not need less criticism in time of war but more."

Friends of Martin said the national chairman from the start reserved the right of the minority to criticize the Administration's mistakes constructively, even though a war is in progress. To sacrifice that right, they insisted, would mean the end of the two-party system.

Armistice Definitely Over

Overnight shattering of the truce in effect served notice of other political speeches to come on both sides and provided a preview of the direction the campaign will take. Democrats will slap at the Republican isolationist record before the war and any criticism since. Republicans will reply that the Democrats broke the truce by reviving the old bitter issues, hit back at opposition blunders, and recall Wilson's unsuccessful bid in 1918 for a Democratic House.

Congressional comment on the opening sparring match was restrained, but all had eyed "adjournment of politics" with skepticism.

"Of course there's got to be a Congressional election in November and naturally there will be a campaign," smiled Senate Majority Leader Barkley, temporarily on the sidelines. "I imagine there will be considerable analysis of the record."

Death Ride

Little Girl Garroted In Canyon

By the Associated Press

San Bernardino, Calif., Feb. 3.—Garroted with her jumpping rope, the body of 6-year-old Shirley Marie Bell was found partly buried today in forbidding Lytle Creek Wash, more than 24 hours after she disappeared.

County Autopsy Surgeon F. S. Small said the little girl had been raped.

Bicycle tracks led police to the body in brush land 5 miles northwest of here. The child last was seen riding on the handlebars of a bicycle pedaled by a man of about 30. She had left home for school a short while before.

A playmate and H. C. Boone, a rancher, both reported seeing Shirley on the bicycle with the stranger yesterday morning. Boone said the girl was crying, but he suspected nothing at the time.

Police Chief James W. Cole said there was evidence of a struggle at one place in the wash. Farther along the girl's lunch pail was found partly buried and covered with brush. There were signs that the man had dragged the body part of the way to the place where he had caved in a bank in an effort to bury it.

A detail of 150 soldiers joined posses of officers, CCC recruits and Boy Scouts in searching for the girl.

War Board Orders Typewriter Output Be Decreased

The War Production Board yesterday ordered the typewriter indstry, which built more than one million machine last year, to cut production substantially in 1942 and convert its facilities to ordnance production.

Definite limitation orders have not yet been drafted, but officials said they were considering a quota which would reduce typewriter production by 20 to 25 per cent during the next three months compared with output during the comparable period last year. An ultimate reduction of about 40 per cent in production of standard typewriters and about 80 per cent in portables is being considered.

Facilities freed by the cut will be converted to the manufacture of such items as small arms ammunition, primers, fire control instruments, fuses, rifles, pistols and parts for aviation instruments. The WPB said some typewriter companies already were turning out such ordnance on a modest scale.

VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS FROM . . . THE HECHT CO.

IRREGULARS OF 1.65 FAMOUS-MAKE NYLON HOSIERY

1.29 pr.

Special purchase of Nylons . . . sheer fine gauge that's so flattering to her legs . . . With lisle tops and soles for longer wear. Limited quantity. 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building

SMART . . . WASHABLE PIGSKIN GLOVES

1.59

There's nothing she'd like better than washable "pigs" in the ever-popular classic slip-on style. In colors she'll wear the year-round . . . black, brown, natural and cork . . . some scarred. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building

$1 AND 1.25 LOOSE POWDER COMPACTS

79c *Plus 10% Tax*

She'd like one for every bag . . . Here's a large assortment of round, square, oblong and oval shapes in enameled jeweled and novelty designs.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building

REGULAR $1 CRISP WHITE NECKWEAR

69c

Winsome wisps of frosty white organdy and piques to add charm to her dark winter frocks. In vee, Buster Brown, square and revere type collars . . . some with cuffs.

Neckwear, Main Floor, F St. Building

Special Savings on The Hecht Co. Main Floor

$2 TRIMLY-TAILORED SUIT BLOUSES

1.69

Smartly tailored blouses of soft rayon crepe or rayon shantung with short sleeves and convertible neckline. White, pink, blue, maize and beige. Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouses, Main Floor, F St. Building

WOMEN'S FINE WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

10c

She can never have too many . . . white linen hankies with narrow hemstitched hems . . . Also attractive colorfast cotton prints in a variety of patterns.

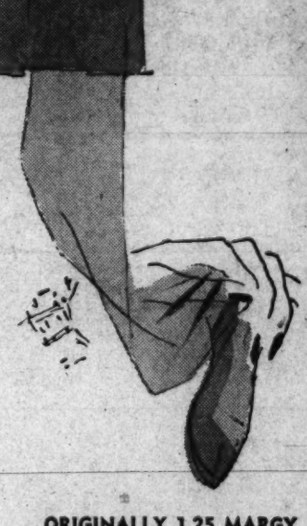
Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F Street Building

$3 DUBARRY FACE POWDER AND FOUNDATION LOTION

1.00 *Plus 10% Tax*

Springtime freshness for winter-weary complexions . . . $2 box of light textured DuBarry face powder and 3-ounce bottle of fine foundation lotion . . . Marvelous beauty special.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building



ORIGINALLY 1.25 MARGY SILK HOSIERY

77c pr.

Luxury sheer silk hosiery at almost half the regular price! . . . Two and three-thread all silk from top to toe. Smart fashion-right colors. 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building

THE HECHT CO.

KEYS TO BEAUTY

AN IDENTIFICATION DISC AND LIPSTICK TRIO by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

1.00 *Plus 10% Tax*

ENGRAVED WITH YOUR OWN NAME AND ADDRESS

Your whole lipstick wardrobe . . . in three flattering shades, Red Coral for daytime, Sporting Pink for outdoors, Red Velvet, soft and lush for evening . . . In gay red, white and blue cases. All three on a key ring with mirror bright disc with your own name and address engraved on it.

Mail orders filled. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s on engraved disc.

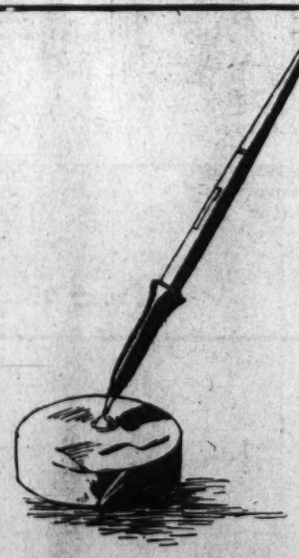
Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building.

REGULAR 3.00 REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS

2.39

Large roomy handbags of soft, crushy capeskins in novelty or tailored styles. Underarm pouch and top handle styles. Some with zipper.

Handbags, Main Floor, F St. Building

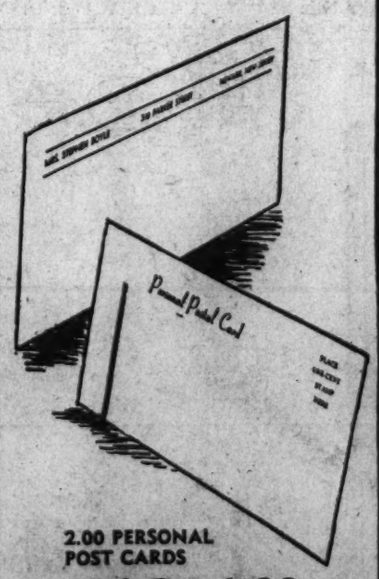


3.50 ONYX BASE AND FOUNTAIN PEN

1.95

Attractive Brazilian onyx base and fountain pen . . . an exceptionally fine gift for man or woman. For home or office. Base is 3½ inches in diameter. Limited quantity.

Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building

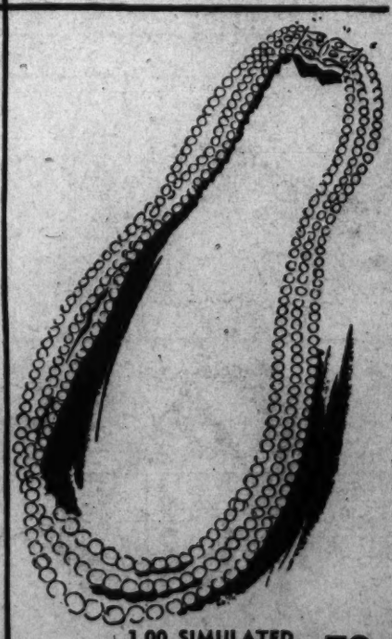


2.00 PERSONAL POST CARDS

200 for 1.00

Just the thing for that quick note to mother . . . or the friend at camp . . . 200 post cards with your very own name and address printed in blue or maroon. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Allow 10 days for delivery.

Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building



1.00 SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES 79c *Plus 10% Tax*

Lustrous simulated pearl necklaces in one, two and three strands. Carefully matched for color and evenly graduated in size. With handsome glistening rhinestone clasps.

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building